VICTORY FOR THE

It May Proceed With Its Work on the Tunnel at Cape Horn.

IS INJUNCTION

Effort of the Columbia Valley Road to Block the Portland & Scattle Falls in the Court,

at Vancouver.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Feb. 8 -- (Specials—The Portland & Scattle scored a ictory here today in the battle with the Valley Railroad Company, and force of several hundred men who are the tunnel through Cape Horn ep steadily at work, as Judge Mccan keep steadily at work, as Judge Mc-Credle, in the Superior Court, denied a petition for an injunction to restrain the Porland & Scattle from further occupy-ing the strip of right of way along Cape Horn claimed by the Columbia Valley. The suit of the Columbia Valley for pos-session of the strip in question will be tried out on its merits before Judge Mc-Credle Polycary 19.

rodic, February 19. The land involved is situated in section The land involved is situated in section 16. fewnship 1 north, of range 5 east. This is a school section, and in asking for a temporary injunction. Martin L. Pipes and George Stapleton, attorneys for the Columbia Valley, represented a right of way across this section had been purchassed from the Washington State Land Board in July, 1802, for \$127.10, and the deed filed with the Auditor of Skamania County. In describing the land the deed refers to a plat, also filed, on which a efers to a plat, also filed, on which a nistake was made so that if the land as thus described should be used as a right of way for a railroad a mile-long tunnel would be necessary, as the strip lies 200 feet farther back on the mountain.

Wants Error Rectified.

Pipes contended that the land intended to be purchased by his company and the land intended to be conveyed by the State Land Board was that lying next to the river, and now occupied by the Portland & Scattle, and that their original surveying stakes were still on that strip. He sirged that the Columbia Valley has equity in that strip, and the mistake was much the fault of the State of Washington as of his company. The error, be said, existed only on the map, and not on the survey, and no matter how the mis-take may be construed, the Columbia Valley is the equitable owner of the proper-ty. As such he has as much right to defront equity to land as to defend a deed, and he asked that an injunction issue to prevent the Columbia Valley from being longer deprived of the enjoyment of its

Claims Strip by Condemnation.

The Portland & Seattle claims the same by condemnation proceedings and chase from the State Land Board. by purchase from the State Land Board. The company has proceeded with the crection of indifficus and the digging of a unnel through Cape Hora, claiming title and that the possession and expenditure of money on the strip of land was known from the start, but never contested by the Columbia Valley. Affidavits were read both sides, the Columbia Valley attorneys showing by sworn statements of engineers and foremen engaged on the work that the Portland & Seattle was occupying and improving what was believed to be included in the original survey. Attorney James Kerr, for the Portland & Seattle. introduced affidavits by foremen of construction gangs testifying to noninterfer-ence from the rival railroad at any time since work was begun, and Mr. Kerr contended his company had believed it was on its own land, and had depended upon lack of interference as additional proof of that fact.

Gang of Eight Surveyors.

A statement read at the hearing and made by a foreman of the Portland & Scattle construction gangs told how a crew of eight surveyors appeared one day near Cape Horn and laid out a line near the Portland & Scattle grade, then being established. After they surveyed for a while, they threw up a makeshift grade with picks and shovels, telling the grad-ers of the Portland & Seattle that they were working for the O. R. & N. They

A statute of the State of Washington provides that when railroads conflict at any pass, defile or canyon, by the proper proceedings the road having a track made to allow its tracks to be used by a rival road. Mr. Pipes referred to this law, and said the Columbia Valley wanted dig this tunnel for itself, and when Portland & Seattle would cease its interference and let the work proceed, then the latter corporation could use the tun-nel for its cars. This announcement of

STILL RELY ON RELIANCE Will Be Converted to Suit New Terms

of Yacht Race.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—In discussing the possibilities of a challenge for the America's cup from Sir Thomas Lap-ton or any foreign source, and the probable course of the New York Yacht Club, on receipt of such a chal-lenge, says today's Times, the aston-ishing statement was made by a prominent member of the New York Club-yesterday that the Reliance would be used in all probability, as the defender of the cup, even though the challenge called for a race with schooners, as has been suggested, and that to meet these conditions she would be convert-

these conditions she would be converted, as it is a perfectly practical suggestion and meats Sir Thomas, and any other challenges at every point.

If a \$60 foot show as suggested by Sir Thomas, is named as the challenge, the challenge will be accepted and the Reliance be used as the challenge bunt in spite of the big allowance she would have to give. If a 113-foot schooner is named the Reliance will be converted and will still be the defender. If a 50-foot sloop is named, it will of course, be the Reliance, which will cross the line as the defender of America's priceless trophy. ender of America's priceless trophy.

Harvard Will Suspend Game Until Rules Are Reformed.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb., S.—An-nouncement was made today that the faculty of Harvard has expressed its opinion to the committee on the regula-

tion of athletic sports that intercelle-giate football should be prohibited to Harvard students in 1906 and until a reasonable game shall have been for-mulated. This attitude of the faculty was agreed to at its meeting on Tues-day, but the announcement was with-heid.

Severe Measures Against Fraudulen

Racing at New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 8.-Judges Tree lyan and Murphy, at the City Park, to day, handed down the following cullings "Jockey J. Daly will not be able to as cept any more mounts at the meeting.
For being in fraudulent conspiracy with
Sam Most, already ruled off, and William Babb. U. S. Wishard and all the
horizes owned by him and the said Wilhorses owned by him and the said Wil-liam Babb are ruled off the turf. Jocker D. Wishard is suspended from riding un-til such time as proper arrangements as to his employment can be made."

Summary of today's races: Summary of today's races:

Half mile—Blueshie won, Black Ping second, Little George third; time, 0200 2.5. Seven furiongs—Free Booter won, Knell-wood second, Limerick Girl shird; time, 1:204-5.

Five and a half furiongs, bandleap—Leta Duffy won, Kargut scond; Mist Boy third; time, 1:402-5.

Five and a half furiongs—Monacodor won, Garnish second, Lucy Young third; time, 1:101-5.

Garnish second, Lucy Young third; then, 110 1-5.
Five and a half furlongs—Little James won, Southampton second, Miss Layman third; time, 111 2-5.
Mile and a sixteenth — Feeseluta won, Thiatledo second, Goldie third; time, 1584-5.
Seven furlongs—Girard won, Scendinstractiond, Helen Creole third; time, 1,34.

At New Orleans Fair Grounds. NEW OBLEANS, Feb. &-Fair Ground

One mile—Saulsberry won, King's Gum sec-ond; Buxon third; time, Ing I-5.

Three and a half furiongs—Black Mate won, Pepper and Salt second, Glad Pirate third; time, 0:44.

Six furiongs—King Cole won, Luretin sec-ond, Harmakis third; time, J:144; Mile and 20 yards, handicap—Cigar Lighter won, Phil Finch second, St. Valentine third; time, 1:47.

One mile—Proteus won, Rubiana second, Lancastrian third; time, 1:471-5. one nile—Proteus won, Rubiana second, ancestrion third; time, 2:471-5. Mile and 30 yards—Besterling won, Legates econd, Dolinda third; time, 1:511-5.

At Oakland.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8 .- Oakland 1:6845.

One mile—Ray won, Standard second Mountebank third; time, 1:42.

One mile—Red Light won, Legal Form second. The Lieutepant third; time, 1:42%.

One mile—Raigh Young won, Phaon second Dr. Shorb third; time, 1:42%.

Seven furious, Sir Edward won, F. W. Barr second, Equorum third; time, 1:27%.

At Los Angeles. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 8.-Ascot Pour furiongs Et Casader won, Jack Gil-roy second. Tony Faust third; time, 0:48. Futurity course—Tim Hurst won, Re-quieter second, Golden Buck third; time and a half furlongs-Masedo won Gladstone second, Don Domo third ime, 1:08.
Mile and 50 yards—Yellowstone won, Co-tillion second, Preservator third; time illion second. Preservator third; these 1:46 %. Six furiouss—Alsono won, Ettin Fing second, Regal third; time, 1:44%.

Guardsmen's Indoor Field Meet.

The second indoor field meet among the guardsmen of the O. N. G. was held at the Armory last evening. The soldiers' games drew a fair-sized crowd in spite of the counter-attractions in the same building. F Company won the wall-scal-ing contest in the remarkably fast time of 53 seconds, and second honors went to Company B, which team took a triffe over a minute to get its men over the wall. The results follow:

Wall-scaling-F Company first, time 39 seconds; B Company second, time 60 2-5

50-yard dash-Matthews, Company H, first, time 6 seconds; Wetterborg, Company F, second.
446 yards-Wetterborg, Company F, first ds-Wetterborg, Company F, first, time, 1:994; Vigellus, Company F, second. Two-mile walk-Cramer, Company H,

ond.

High jump—Atterbury, Company C, first, distance 4 feet 10 inches; Vigelius, Company P, second.

Wall-tent pitching—Company P team

Bayonet race-Sergeant Parks, Company time 1:00; Private Stewart, Company Relay race-Company F team first, tim

Company B team second, time Officials—Referee Major F. S. Baker; starter, Lieutenami McDonell; master of ceremonies; Lieutenami Lee M. Clarke.

Teams Tie at Water Polo.

The junior water pole teams of the Multnomah Club and the Y. M. C. A. played an interesting game of water pole at the Multnomah Club last evening, which resulted in a tie game, each ten acoring two goals during the progress of the contest. The line-up:

M. A. A. C. This is the first of a series of matches to take place between the two athletic in-stitutions, and was witnessed by a large

crowd of interested spectators.

The diving for objects was won by Davis, who brought up 2s out of 25 plates. Stepp was second, with 17 out of the 25, and Otten was third with 16. The 160-yard race was won by Blagen, Brandt second, and L. Thomas third. The 460-yard race was also won by Bla-gen, G. Thomas second, and Stepp third.

Albina Wins at Basket-Ball.

The Albina Boy's Brigade basketball team administered an overwhelming de-feat to the crack Junior Leaders' team of the Y. M. C. A. at the Albina Brigade Hail, last evening. The final score was 53 to 2. The lineup: Position

Milwaukie Athletic Club.

The newly-organized Milwaukie Amateur Athletic Club will hold its first exhibition Saturday night, when the members will witness an exhibi-tion in the litsu, and different styles of wresting, by Strangler Smith, a noted wrestler who has contested with the Terribbe Turk and others. In addition to the exhibition of Smith, there will be several boxing bouts among members of the club.

Would Play Rugby Football.

Enthusiasts of the game of Rugby are trying to get together a strong 15 to meet the British Columbia agam on their return trip from San Prancisco. Under old rules or under new, the Reliance is looked upon as capable of successfully defending the cup and will remain the club's Reliance.

FACULTY. AGAINST FOOTBALL the British Columbia Leam on their return trip from San Francisco, where they are to play against the New Zeslanders. There will be a practice game next Saturday at 3 o'clock on the Multnomah Field. All old Rugby players will be welcome.

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CHURCH RULES BUSINESS

Smurthwaite Says He Was Excon municated for Competing With Its Sait Works-Mormone Control Utah Politics.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.-More secrets he Mormon endowment-house gath engance were revealed today to vengeapee were revealed today to the Senate committee by witnesses in the investigation of the case of Senator Smoot. Three witnesses testified that they had taken the obligation administered, and, as they recalled it, there was a variance in the form as it related to an agreement to avenge the blood of the grephets. Henry W. Lawrence, of Sait Lake, said he had been called upon to promise to avenge Joseph Smith, Hyrum Smith, David Patten and Parley P. Fratt, all church leaders who met death, at the hands of mole. This witness declared that no Mormon could go through the endowment-house without taking the oath. At the opening of the session, Walter M. At the opening of the session. Walter M. Woife, who was a teacher in Brigham Young College at Logan and a member of the church until recently, was sub-

A large number of letters which had been written by Wolfe to members of the church were put into the record to show that he had not made complaints of the conduct of Benjamin Cluff on the Mexican expedition, as he had testified. He denied charges by counsel that he had been intoxicated in several public places, and that he had expressed contrition because of his refusal to pay tithes. Mr. Worthington will call a large number of witnesses to discount the second to the second

Ten Polygamists at Provo.

On redirect examination the names of On redirect examination the names of a number of residents of Provo were read to the witness, and ten of them, he said, were living in polygamous cohabitation. He said he knew George T. Taylor, brother-in-law of Smoot, and that Taylor had asked him (witness) to give up his Democratic faith and come in "with the great majority." This was just previous to the meeting of the Legislature that elected Smoot to the Senate, he said, and further, that Taylor asked him to do all he could for the election of Smoot.

he could for the election of Smoot.
"I told him," said the witness, "that I would if I thought it to be the will of the Lord. Mr. Taylar said he believed it was the will of God and it seemed to have been. He told me then that Smoot's can-didacy had been discussed and indersed by the high council of Utah, 'convened as a prayer circle.'"

a prayer circle.

In response to questions by several members of the committee, Wolfe said in Brigham Young College, Ovena Jorgenson and Florence Reynolds were the only students whom he knew to have become plural wives. He thought that the children of the college of the colle poural wives. He thought that the chil-dren of polygamous relations looked upon polygamy as a divine institution: Of the Provo citizens, whose names were read, only one, Thomas Chamberlain, had en-tered polygamy since the manifesto. A number of songs alleged to have been hostile to the Government of the United hostlic to the Government of the United States were put into the record and Wolfe said that these songs were sung

Took Oath of Vengeance.

William J. Thomas, of Spanish Fork, Utah, the next witness, said he had gone through the Endowment House in 1869 through the Endowment House in 1869 and had taken an oath "to avenge the blood of the prophet, Joseph Smith, upon this Nation and to teach his children to

He said he was dropped from the church in the 'Sis because he had spoken too openly against plural marriages. Senator Knox asked if he had ever

done anything to carry out his obliga-tion to "avenge the blood of the prophet upon this Nation."
"No, sir: I enlisted twice to defend this Nation," said Thomas.

Nation," said Thomas.

The witness told of M. Michelson, formerly an employe of Thomas, going to Mexico to take a piural wife. Michelson told the witness he was "going where he could live his religion."

John P. Holuger, of Bear River City, Utah, a member of the Utah Legislature from 1829 to 1833, testified that he voted against the Evarts bill, prohibiting the

against the Evarts bill, prohibbling the first wife from testifying against her husband in polygamy proceedings. He was defeated after this, but said the thought that it was not his vote that defeated

He said he took the Endowment House onth in 1889. He repeated the outh of vengeance, and as he remembered it, he agreed to avenge the blood of both Joseph and Hiram Smith.

Church Threatened to Ruin Him.

Charles A. Smurthwalte, of Ogden, Utah, Charles A. Smurthwaite, of Ogden, Utah, testified that he had been excommunicated by the Mormon Church in April. 1995. He is a director in the Beck Salt Works, and told of having been called to Salt Lake City to see President Joseph F. Smith and members of the first presidency, which held the controlling interest in the Inland Crystal Salt Company. In company with Richard Taylor, Mr. Smurthwaite met the first presidency, he said, and was told by President Smith that if he remained in the salt business in competition with the church he would be ruined.

"I told President Smith," said the wit-"I told President Smith," said the witness, "that I had the power to crush my
child, but not the right. Mr. Smith replied that this was business, and I told
him that I thought business meant profit."
The witness then detailed the entire interview which resulted in no agreement,
as the church insisted that none of its
members should enter into competition
with the church. Mr. Smurthwaite was members should enter into competition with the church. Mr. Smurthwaite was excommunicated, he said, owing to this disagreement. He spoke against the church being in business, and had told his bishop that, as Joseph Smith was the executive agent of God in the church, its participation in business was equivalent to God being in business. Finally, he said, he had publicly discialmed Smith's authority as a prophet and apoken against his testimony upon the subject of polygahis testimony upon the subject of polyga-mous cohabitation and was tried on charges of apostasy and un-Christianlike conduct and found guilty.

Four Prophets to Be Avenged.

Henry W. Lawrence, of Salt Lake City, was the first witness at the afternoon session. He was born of Mormon par-ents and left the church in 1889 because ents and left the church in 1889 because he because doubtful of the church system. He said be was associated with others in the publication of the Utah Magazine, which advocated the opening of minds against the teachings of the holy priest-hood. His associates were ex-communicated because of this policy early in 1865, but action against him failed for the reason, he thought, that he was then a man or affairs.

or affairs.

Concerning the Endowment House ceremony, which he said he took early in his life, he said an oath was administered obligating him to covenant and agree before God, his agents and the witnesses assembled, to avenge the blood of Prophets Joseph Smith, Hirarh Smith, David Patten and Parley P. Pratt. His testimony is the first that has been given

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by any witness using the names of David Patten and Parley P. Pratt, in the obli-gation. He said that, as administered to him, the oath did not stipulate that the vengeance must be taken upon "this Na-tion," and in that respect the oath was

mbiguous.

He said he had participated later in administering the ceremonies to others, and that no person could go through the Endowment Hodse without taking the coaths. These were administered orally he said, and as different parties officiated, it was likely that the wording of the chilication prices are the different might vary at the differen

During his testimony, Mr. Lawrence re ferred frequently to the tyranny of the priesthood that existed during his membership in the church, and Chairman Burrows asked if that tyranny existed today. The witness said that there was a liberality shown now, but that a man who desired to continue in good standing who desired to continue in good standing in the church must obey the leaders in all things. In regard to teachings of the church, he said that nowhere in the books was there to be found anything directing loyalty to the Government and that they sang a song containing the lines "Brigham Young is our King." He said from the preschings he had heard, he believed that the teachings were the same today. He said the revelation of polygamy must be believed by a good church member, whether he practiced it or not, for to suspend one revelation would be to suspend them all.

or not, for to suspend one revelation would be to suspend them all.

Mr. Lawrence testified that he had been credibly informed that the Woodruff manifesto had been opposed by a quorum of the apostles and therefore was of no force and effect. He declined to reveal the name of his informant on the ground that it would injure him and was permitted to withdraw his statement.

Mormons Hold Most Offices.

C. M. Owen, who has been employed in getting evidence against Mr. Smoot, was then called. Mr. Carlisle submitted a list of members of the constitutional convention, all of the members of Legisconvention, all of the members of Legis-latures, state officers and others who have held office since Utah was admitted to statehood. Mr. Owen marked the list, showing that of those represented every Governor, Secretary of State, Treasurer, Auditor and Superintendent of Schools had been Mormons; that two-thirds of every Legislature were Mormons; that in each Leghlature there had been from one to 16 polygamists and in the conone to 10 polygamists and in the con-stitutional convention out of 115 members there were 70 Mormons, 37 of whom were polygamists. The Supreme Court was Gentile, he said, and the other courts mixed.

Mr. Worthington sought to show that two-thirds of the Utah population was on, but Owen said he did not thin this was true at the present time.

The case, as far as introduction of testimony by the protestants is concerned, probably will be closed tomorrow. An announcement to that effect was made by John G. Carlisle, who has been prosecut ing the case at the present asseion of Congress, at the close of proceedings to-day. The defense has not announced the number of witnesses it expects to call nor when it will be ready to proceed. Chairman Burrows said that he would insist upon concluding the investigation and making a report to the Senate this

WHOLE FAMILY HAS FITS

Nervous Terror of Boy Spreads Con vulsions to Others.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—A special to the Herald from Newburg, N. Y., says: Sympathetic fits of a nervous malady have attacked six members of a family of 12 children living near here. One of the boys in the family, which is that of Torrence Clark, of East Goldenhom. is the cause of this strange condition. He is now in a hospital here.

Realizing that the boy was afraid of a kicking mule that was stabled near the farmouse, a driver named Lynch placed him last Christmas night in the stall with the mule, and then locked the door, leaving him in the dark. The lad's cries attracted attention and he was rescued in a state of col-lapse, his mind being affected. Lynch was arrested and the boy was put un-der a severe cross-examination for two hours, during which time he was obliged to rehearse the story of his right, at the close he went into con-

obliged to rehearse the story of his fright. At the close he went into convulsions, which have dally continued. Five other members of the family, all younger than the boy, are now experiencing the same affliction. When one goes into convulsions another follows, and at times there are six in fits. it requires a strong man to hold one of the girls in these paroxysms. The authorities were appealed to resterday, and by advice of a physician those afficted will be separated for a week or two in the hope that after their nerves are the series of the many yield to have become quieted they may yield to medical treatment. Physicians say that if the maindy is not checked the entire family will be in a similar state.

Goes After Contraband Chinese.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8.-Sailing un der secret orders for some port near San Diego, the United States revenue cutter McCullough left the harbor this morn-ing to arrest if possible about 30 Chinese who are said to have illegally landed in the United States and are alleged to be on an island off the coast of Southern California. Deputy Inspector W. H. Crane is in charge of the expedition.

Will Play the Champions.

CORVALLIS, Or., Feb. 8.—(Special.)—
Manager Stimson has scheduled a basket-ball game with the Red Men's
team of Red Wing Minn., to take place
in the college armory, February 17. The
contract was signed yesterday. The Red
Wing team claims the championship of
the Middle West.

CARD OF THANKS.

The family of David Butzer, who died February 4, hereby desire sincerely to thank the many friends who so sympathetically aided them in their recent hereavement.

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WAR WOULD NOT BE EASY

Expelled French Diplomat Describes Venezuela as Bad Country for Fighting and War as a Favorite Amusement.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.-M. Taigny, Charge d'Affaires of France, who was expelled from Venezuela, held a conference with the French Ambassador today. He gave M. Jusserand a history of the recent happenings in Venezuela, which the Ambassador will forward to his government. M. Taigny did not call at the State Department, notwithstanding the fact Department, notwithstanding the fact that the United States is looking after France's interests in Venezuela and after the interests of Venezuela in France. The Ambassador informed M. Taigny minutely as to the attitude of the United States towards this matter and Mr. Taigny will be able to report this to the Minister of Foreign Affairs in France. He left Washington for New York today and will sail on the Carmania next Saturday.

Castro Only a Grafter.

Taigny declared that he ha ceived a cablegram from his government, but had not yet been able to decipher it, as the French codes for Venezuela and for the United States are not the same. As to the reason for his expulsion, he repeated the statements he had made in New York and continued: "It is impossible to maintain satisfac-

tory relations with a man like Castro His chief object is to get money, no matter from where or in what way. This is the basis of everything." When asked what he thought of an invasion of Venezuela by a French army.

Mr. Talgny shrugged his shoulders and professed not to have much knowledge of the chance of success of such an un-

Bad Country for Fighting.

"It is an extremely difficult country to fight in." he said. The country is noun-tainous and, though Caracas is from the coast only nine miles as the crow flies, the road to the capital is about 25 miles ong and easily defensible. The people one nothing more than a fight and would welcome such a beautiful chance. Beides, although sure of the ultimate resuit, there is always the danger of com-plications with the United States or any other foreign nation, and France is not likely to embark in such an expedition as long as she can use other remedies."

DEFICIENCY BILL IN SENATE

Committee Adds Items for Panami

Railroads and Other Purposes.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 .- The House bill making appropriations to supply urgent deficiencies was today reported to the Senate by the committee on ap-

to the Senate by the committee on appropriations. It was amended so that it now earries \$17,386,962, an increase of \$1.187,512 over the amount appropriated by the House. The principal items of increase are as follows:

Advance to the Panama Railroad to pay for the equipment of that company, \$550,000; contingent expenses of foreign missions, \$30,000; contingent expenses of Consular service, \$40,000; full settlement of the German claims for loases in connection with the disturbances in Samoa in 1891 under the convention of the United States, Germany and Great Britain, \$20,000; also to Denmark, \$750, for settlement of nmark, \$760, for settlement of Danish Samoan claims; quarantine sta-tion at Honolulu, Hawaiian Islands, \$29,000; for investigation of work of five civilized tribes commission, \$50,-600; for Bureau of Animal Industry, Department of Agriculture, \$15,000, and Spanish treaty claims commission

awards, 329,900. awards. \$29,900.

The bill is amended to limit the cost of the heating, lighting and power plants of the Senate and House office building, the Congressional Library and such other buildings as may be erected adjacent to the capitol grounds to \$1,395,000. The cost the subway system to connect the of the subway system to connect the capitol and Senate once superditure of that

Hear Custom-House Appeals.

amount is authorized

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.-With a view to expedition of appeals from decisions of customs officers, members of the Board of General Appraisers will here-after hear appeals outside of New York City, according to a fixed schedule. Among the dates assigned are the fol-

Seattle, the second Wednesday in the nths of March June, Septem Portland, the Friday following the sec-

ond Wednesday in the months of March, Wabash Rallroad, bound from St. Louis t June, September and December, June, September and December, San Francisco, the third Wednesday in the months of March, June, September and December,

Metal Industries Lead All.

WASHINGTON, Feb. &-According to a washington, Feb. 8.—According to a report issued by the Department of Commerce and Labor, the aggregate volume of international commerce during 1905 was undoubtedly the largest for any corresponding period in the history of the country. The report says:

"The greatly increased activities in the iron, steel and copper industries were particularly worthy of note, having caused from production, according to reliable comproduction, according to reliable com-

iron production, according to reliable com-mercial sources, to advance 40 per cent and copper nearly 15 per cent over similar production in 1904."

Wants Action on Sorsby Case.

WASHINGTON, Fet. 8.-Before the WASHINGTON, Fet. S.—Before the House committee on foreign affairs today, Representative Gilbert (Kentucky) appeared to urge a favorable report on his resolution instructing the State Department to make a full report to Congress concerning William B. Sorsby United States Minister to Bolivia, and his transfer from Ecuador to Bolivia, Mr. Sorsby is charged with having used his official position to wreck an American Mining Company in the interest of British cap-It was referred to a special com-

Three Bills for Mariners. WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.-The Senate committee on commerce today voted to report favorably bills providing for the following: Establishing a lighthouse and fog signal on Cape Spencer, Alaska; to promote the efficiency of the revenue cut-ter service; authorizing postponement of the transcriber of foreign vessels whose the inspection of foreign vessels whose licenses expire at sea until they are re-turned to their home ports, and regulating enlistments and punishments in the reve

. WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—The Longworth bill appropriating \$5,300,000 for the purchase of American legations and embassies in foreign countries, was favorably reported to the House committee on foreign affairs by a subcommittee today.

BRIEF TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

Cleveland, Miss .- The Bollyar County Bank falled to open its doors Thursday. \$130,000; Habilities, \$110,000. New York—A Coroner's Jury Thursday found a verdict that the death of Mrs. Frances Burton Harrison was "due to the overturning of an uncontrollable automo-bile."

Washington.—Rear-Admiral W. S. Schley, U. S. N., retired, was Thursday night mus-tered in as a member of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt Garrison, No. 74, of the Army and Navy Union.

and Navy Union.

New York.—Action upon the Union Pacific dividend has been postponed until next Wednesday. Meetings of the Union Pacific and Houthern Pacific Railroad executive committees were held here Thursday, but no action followed.

Omaha, Neb.—State Senator Reynolds and C. H. Cortell, cattlemen of Valentine, Neb., will ask President Reconvert on behalf of the small cattlemen of Nebraska to help them to secure a law for the leasing of Government land for grazing purposes.

Steubenville, O.—M. Schormack, said to be an Austrian nobleman, who had amassed a fortune in Western mines, was killed Thursday by falling from a fast train upon the

his native land, Professor Otto Nordenskjobi, the young Swedish Antaretic explorer, who has spent six weeks in this country, re-ceived a joint tribute of praise Wednesday night from the Arctic and the Explorers' Clubs, who gave him a dinner.

Association, which includes a number of ha-included a will begin shortly the erection of an artificial lice plant, to cost \$100,000, for sale of ice to the members at cost.

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Chicago.—The Chicago Telephone Company has asked for a 20-year franchise renewal.

offering certain reduced rates and slightly increased componantion. There still remain three years of the present franchise, but the company offers to spend \$15,000,000 in extending and improving the service.

New Brunswick, N. J.—F. P. Smith, of Teleka, Kan, has arrived to wave a fight.

peks, Kan, has arrived to wage a fight against the settlement of the Charles Fair estate. He was recently in an automobile accident. In which three of his ribs were broken. At the time the other heirs made a settlement it was thought this heir was Kansas City, Mo.—Colonel Thomas H. Swape, who a few years ago gave to Kansas City 1300 acres of land, now known as Swope Park, will give to the city a magnificent

gallery of art, to be known as the Swope Gallery of Art, which will cost \$450,000. Col-one! Swope will also give an annuity of \$20,000 for the support of the art gallery. Chicago.—Forty-two breweries take out 72

Chicago.—Forty-two breweries take out 72 per cent of the saloon licenses issued in Chicago. Seventy-two per cent of the bonds issued to cover licenses for 1995 hear the signatures of the brewery officials. The samount of each bond was \$3,000, making a total liability for the 42 breweries of more than \$21,000,000 on 8066 saloons.

New York.—Fire swept through the large apartment-house at 297 Ryerson street, in the fashionable section of Brooklyn early Thursday, drove scores of tenants to the streets half dreased and cut off the escape of four families. These latter were rescued by firemen and taken down on ladders from the third and fourth floors. All escaped injury except from exposure.

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Thermopolis, Wyo.—Dick Tyndail, one of the wealthiest horsebreeders in Northwest-ern Wyoming, got into an altercation with James Kester, a neighbor, on the former's ranch on the Cottonwood. Kester drew a gun and walle Tyndail was trying to disarm him, Tyndail's son. John, was accidentally killed. Tyndail was so enraged that when he secured the gun he beat out Kester's brains with it.

New York.-Circumstances of the

Wireless Works Well in South SAN DIEGO, Cal., Feb. 8,-While lying in San Diego Bay, during their present stay, the cruisers Chicago and Boston have intercepted wireless messages sent from Commander Geering, of the Mare Island Navy-Yard, to the Point Arguille station, near Santa Barbara. The distance traversed by the messages is over 439 miles, the greatest yet attained by wireless telegraphy upon this Coast. When the new wireless station on the top of Point Loma, at the entrance of San Diego, harbor, is completed, it is expected that messages from here will reach Honolulu and Panama. The top of the mast will be 600 feet above sea level.

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