

Commissioner J. R. Garfield **Reports** on Investigation of Oil Transportation.

SECRET RATES CANCELED

Shippers Declare That for the First Time in Many Years They Are Rapidly Obtaining Equality of Treatment by Railroads.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 .- The annual report of Commissioner of Corporations James R. Garfield, made public today, devotes special attention to the investigation of the transportation of oil and the operations of the Standard Oil Company. "During the investigation of the oil

industry," says the report, "it was dis-covered that a very widespread system of railway discriminations existed in favor of the Standard Oil Company, affavor of the Standard Oil Company, ai-fecting a very large proportion of the country, and resulting substantially in giving the Standard Oil Company an overwhelming advantage in transport-ing in almost all sections of the poun-try; that the system had been in existence for a number of years, and that largely by virtue of it the Stand-ard had been able to restrict or eliminate competition throughout many parts of the country and thereafter reap the benefits of the monopoly.

"These railway discriminations took various forms, often differing in their nature, and so skilfully concealed that their existence was very rarely sus-pected, even by the active competitors of the Standard, although such compe-tions from that in general they were titors knew that in general they were doing business at a disadvantageous

During the fiscal year indictments containing \$193 counts were returned by the various grand juries as the re-

"A most striking and important re-sult of this investigation. "A most striking and important re-sult immediately following the investi-gation, and the railroads cancelled nearly all the secret rates, illegal or improper discriminations and in many cases the discriminations in open rates The shippers of oll advise the bureau that for the first time in many years they are now rapidly obtaining equality of treatment from the transporta-tion companies. Work on the other phases of the oil industry and the in-vestigations of the tobacco, steel, sugar, and coal industries are well advanced. Special reports thereon will be made in due course. An inquiry into canal and water transportation has been started.

Commissioner Garfield urges again the necessity for the establishment of Federal inspection and supervision of the greater industrial corporations engaged in interstate and foreign com-merce. He says it will not interfore with the power and authority of the states over the corporations created un-der the state laws, and is not an inva-sion of private rights, but merely will "restore individual responsibility and prevent the corporations from being the hiding places of the frresponsible, disbonest or corrupt manneer." dishonest or corrupt manager.

distonest or corrupt manager. Denial of the right to engage in in-teratate commerce is suggested as the penalty for proved violation of the law. The report says that the work of the year strikingly demonstrates the value of efficient publicity for the cor-vection of corrupts address rection of corporate aluses

EVENTS OF COMING WEEK Separation of Church and State. The church and state separation law, which was passed by the French Parilament a year ago, will go into effect in Paris, December 11, and will be enforced in the vardepartments December 12 and The French government is fac-33. ing the situation with firmness and caimness, though the prospect of the religious crisis becoming acute has been augmented by an apparently authoritative announcement in the Croix, the cierical organ, that the pope forbids Catholics to abide by the public meeting law of 1881, un-der which the government proposes that religious services shall be held in the future.

Meetings of Baseball Leagues. The annual meeting of the Na-tional League of Bareball Clubs will be held in New York, Tuesday, De-cember 11, and a meeting of the board of directors will be held at the league's headquarters in New York on the same date. One of the purposes of the meeting will be to elect a president, for which office Harry C. Pulliam is again a candi-

date The annual meeting of the American League of Baseball Clubs will be held in Chicago, Wednesday.

National Civic Federation. The National Civic Federation will

hold its annual meeting in New York Wednesday and Thursday, The advisability of imposing taxes on incomes and inheritances will be discussed by Andrew Carnegic, President Elliot, of Harvard; Oscar Straus and Samuel Gompers. Gov-ernment by injunction will be disussed by John Mitchell, Seth Low and others. Child labor will be considered also.

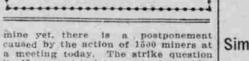
Trial of Packing Companies.

The trial of the charges against the packing companies indicted for alleged combination will begin Chicago on Monday.

Kahn on the Japanese Question. "The Japanese Question as Affecting San Francisco" will be the sub-ject ofgan address by Congressman Julius Kahn, of California, at a dinner of the New York Credit Men's Association in New York on Tuesday evening.

Gillette to Be Sentenced Today. Sentence is to be imposed upon Chester E. Gillette for the murder of Grace Brown at Herkimer, N. Y., this morning.

Patrick McCarren Investigation. An investigation by the New York State Democratic committee of the conduct of State Senator Patrick McCarren, of Brooklyn, who is ac cused of opposing W. R. Hearst candidacy for Governor in the la state campaign, will be resumed New York on Tuesday.



itself was not put to a vote, both s fearing the consequences. A resolu favoring an eight-hour day was ad ed without a dissenting vote and be submitted to the directors at meeting in San Francisco on Tue This is in the nature of an ultima

SANPANS SUNK IN SQUA

Sixty Japanese Are Drowned in

Harbor at Taku.

TOKIO, Dec 9.-A number of sar (small harbor boats) belonging to the anese cruiser Chitose were sunk squall here today while she was return-



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	CHANCE FOR DEBATE	which is now under consideration in com- mittee, will immediately follow the legis- lative bill and Chairman Tawney is hope- ful that it may be passed before the	SHIIWS HIS UPPLIED	when it was formally adopted as an es- tablished part of the postal system. Ap-	LULU GROVER TAKES POISON
1	UNMOL I UN DEDNIE	Christmas honday. Chairman Grosvenor,	UNDING DID DELIGIT	rural delivery increased from \$40,000 in	
		of the committee on merchant marine, is still hopeful of securing a favorable re-		1597 to \$25,828,300 in 1996. A considerable saving has been effected by the discon-	SAYS THE PRESIDENT IS HER
nent		port on the ship subsidy bill in modified form this week, but it is not generally		tinuance of fourth-class postoffices and star routes that should have considera-	ONLY RELATIVE.
s at	Simplified Spelling Will Receive	expected that further progress can be made with this measure before the	Postal Department Runs Be-	tion in connection with the estimated aggregate net cost of rural delivery.	
ides	Attention in House.	Christmas holidays. In the Senate Senator Burrows will at	hind \$10,516,995.94.	parcels may be carried by fural carriers,	the a metter one precess that all of
opt- will		the end of the morning hour Tuesday open the debate on the Smoot question in		the privilege to be restricted in each case to the limits of the particular route	Her Effects Are to Be Given
heir day.		a three hour's speech, advocating the adoption of the committee resolution de-		on which the parcel originates, or, if found feasible, to all the routes	to Roosevelt.
um.	APPROPRIATION BILLS UP	claring Smoot to be not entitled to his seat. Burrows will make a comprehen-	DUE TO BETTER SERVICE	emanating from a single postoffice. "In co-operation with the Department	
		sive analysis of the testimony in the case and will also cite many precedents in		of Agriculture," says Mr. Cortelyou, "systematic efforts have been made	50 years of age, and who describes hersel!
LL'	A CALL AND A CALL AND A CALL AND A	support of the resolution. He will be followed in the same tone Thursday by	101	during the year to secure the improve- ment of the roads traversed by the rural	bospital tonight suffering from chloro-
the	Democratic Representatives Will Ex-	Senator Dubois and later in the session Senator Smoot is expected to be heard	and the second	carriers. Road officials in the states of Illinois, Iowa, Maine, Minnesota, Mis-	to be critical. There is some doubt as to the identity
	press Views on President's Mes-	in his own behalf. Senator Sutherland, his colleague, and	Annual Report-Recommends	souri, New Jersey, New York and Wis- consin have asked for and, by instruction	of the woman, who for a month past has
Bans	sage and There Will Be Reply	Senators Foraker, Dillingham, Beveridge and Hopkins will also probably present	Many Improvements and Additional Help.	of this department, have obtained infor- mation from rural carriers as to the con-	nue. The police believe her to be the
Jap-	From the Republican Side.	viwes in support of Smoot's right to re- tain his office. There is no hope that the	interior nerp.	dition of the roads, bridges and culverts upon rural routes, of what material the	Roosevelt-Longworth wedding, was asked
n a		question may be concluded during the		roads are composed, how frequently and	attempted to see the President at Oyster

TRADE WITH SOUTH AMERICA

England, Through Superior Facilities, Is Dominant.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—The results of the first year's efforts of the Government directly to promote American export trade in manufactured goods are por-trayed in the interesting report of Major John M. Carson, chief of the Bureau of Manufactures of the Department of Com-merce and Labor. The hursan has formerce and Labor. The bureau has fur-nished American manufacturers and mer-chants with names of persons throughout the world engaged in the sale of im-ported merchandise. The report says in

The cotton plece goods trade of America is large and constantly growing. The exports of cotton clothes from Great Britain to China alone for 1965 were greater than those of the United States to all countries for that period. The entire value of shipments of cotton piece goods from the United States to South goods from the United States to South America for the last fiscal year was \$2.244.567, while the shipments of Great Britain for the six months ended June 30 last were valued at nearly \$18,000,000, and for ten months ended October, 1906, nearly \$32,000,000.

'To Argentina alone Great Britain in the six months ended June, 1966, sold about \$7,900,000 worth of cotton piece goods, or twice as much as the United States sold for the entire past fiscal year to all South America. The entire trade of the United States with South American countries for the fiscal year was \$140countries for the fiscal year was \$140,-422, \$76 in imports and \$75, 159, 781 in exports, a total of \$215,600,000. The present com-merce of all South America is placed approximately at \$550,000,000 in imports and \$750,000,000 in exports. "England dominates the commerce of South America, followed by Germany.

Neglect of the South American markets by American manufacturers and mer-chants, lack of direct steamship com-munication and absence of banking facilities are contributory causes to this con-dition, and until these are overcome the trade of the United States with the coun-

tries of South America will continue to be relatively of slow growth." Of the annual products of manufac-tures, \$750,000,000 worth was exported the last flooal year. The value of farm prod-ucts exported that year, excluding those of the forests, the mines and the flaheries, was \$222,600,000. Butter, cheese, lard, tallow, wheaten flour, corn and oatmeal and dried fruits, aggregating \$146,000,000, are included in exports of manufactures. The report says an increase of nearly 30 per cent in the value of manufactured products in the last five years is a force-ful reminder of the urgent necessity for immediate and organized effort to find foreign markets for an output which al-ready in many lines of industry largely exceeds home demands and is in itself an urgent appeal for the fostering care of Congress

The report urges American business men to send to foreign fields personal resentatives especially trained for service to remain permanently in the country and to establish and maintain agencies and branches. The agents should speak the language of the country to which they are assigned, should have thorough and practical knowledge of the Interests that they are to represent and should be clothed with full authority to act for their principals.

#### Homestake Strike Postponed.

LEAD, S. D., Dec. 9 .- Walle there may be a strike at the Homestake this city.

ing from a trip. A number of the boats were overturned and 60 men were drowned.

SQUADRON MAY NOT COME.

Japanese Afraid Appearance of Vessels May Be Misunderstood.

LONDON, Dec. 10-In a dispatch from Tokio the correspondent of the Times. referring to the satisfaction with which President Roosevelt's message to Congress had been received in Japan, says members of the Upper House seem squadron to the Occident in 1907, lest the visit of Japanese warships to American ports should be misconstrued.

THOUSANDS WITHOUT FOOD

## Closing Down of Factories at Lodz

**Results in Lawless Demonstrations.** 

LODZ, Russian Poland, Dec. 9 .- By the recent closing down of factories here 20,000 persons are without food, demon-strations are increasing and the feud between the Nationalist and Socialist labor ers has been renewed. Laborers during the past two days have killed five Nationalists and wounded 15,

## Anti-Foreign Riots Break Out.

SHANGHAI, Dec. 9.-Revolutionary and SHANGHAI, Dec. 5.—Revolutionary and anti-foreign riots have broken out at Ping Kiang, Province of Kiang Si. Germans and other foreigners em-ployed in the coal mines are fleeing to Chang Sha. The Governor of the Province is sending troops.

## Restriction on Immigration.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Dec. 3.—Owing to the great increase of emigration from Bul-garia to the United States, the govern-ment has introduced into the Sobranje an amendment to the passport law with the object of restricting the exodus.

## New Minister of Marine.

MADRID, Dec. 9.-The Marquis del Real Lesoro has been appointed Minister of Marine

## PACKING CASES CONTINUED

Agreement Reached Between Coun-

sel for Both Sides. CHICAGO, Dec. 9 -- Trial of the charges

against the packing companies for alleged restraint of trade which was set for tomorrow will be continued by con sent of the Government and counsel for the defendant companies.

## BREAK THROUGH THE ICE Three Boys Drowned While Skating,

in the Hudson.

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 9.-William Laus-ter, Matthew Moss and George Brayton, boys about 15 years ald, broke (hrough the ice and were drowned today while skating on the Hudson River, opposite this stre

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 .- The National but Senators Burrows and Dubois express House of Representatives will give the greater part of its time during the pres-ent week to the consideration of the legis-unless the unformation to keep it as well to the front as possible. Unless the unformation to keep it as well to the front as possible.

In the executive and judicial appropria-tion bill, while the Senate will pay special attention to the Senate committee report of Senator Smoot, of Utab, to re-tain his seat. In the House the appro-tion bill will be taken un Wonday in the tail of Senator Smoot, of Utab, to re-tain his seat. In the House the appro-tinvolved in European complications by involved in European complications by involved in European complications by priation bill will be taken up Monday im-mediately after the close of the routine morning session, while in the Senate con-ideration of the Smoot question will be morning sension, while in the Senate con-sideration of the Smoot question will be postponed until Tuesday. The Senate proceedings on that subject will be in-terrupted after one day's discussion to give place to the Algeciras treaty, which is set for next Wednesday. Representative Tawney, chairman of the House committee on appropriations

the House committee on appropriations, is of the opinion that the Legislative bill will be voted upon before the close of the week. There are a number of items in the bill which are calculated to pro-voke discussion and it is expected that some of the Democratic representatives

some of the Democratic representatives will find occasion to express their views regarding some of the features of the President's message. If they should do so there will be a response from the Re-publican side of the chamber. Among the items in the bill which will arouse debate may be mentioned those

providing for an increase of the appro-priation for the payment of clerk hire for members of the House and the increase of the salary of Public Printer Stillings. There will also undoubtedly be many references to the subject of simplified spelling, which will be raised in connec-

The Late Rev. Danforth B. Nichols.

## CONGREGATIONAL MINISTER WHO LIVED TO A RIPE OLD AGE

FOREST GROVE, Or., Dec. 8 .- (Spactal.)-Rev. Danforth Bliss Nichols died at his temporary home in this city this morning, aged 90 years and 2 months. Mr. Nichols' life was an eventful as well as a long one. He was born at Rebobath, Mass., October 8, 1816, and educated at Oberlin liege, from which he graduated in 1839. He became a minister of the Congregational Church and devoted all his long life to educational and reformatory work. He was the first superintendent of the Chicago Reformatory School.

There is already talk of adjournm for the Christmas holidays and the pu

Before He Is Shot Down.

intendent of the contraband camp Washington City, residing there for 11 years in various positions. He was one of the founders of Howard University and connected with its management for some years. Later he returned West and was settled at Rockford, Ill., then for ten years was pastor of the Congregational Church at Bonhomme, S. D. In 1880 founded the town of Mission Hill, in South Dakota, and was pastor of the church there until two years ago, when he retired and came to Or

Rev. Mr. Nichols was married in 1843 at Des Moines, Ia., to Miss Elizabeth Booth, who has been at rest for many years. Two of their children still survive: Mrs. Lyde B. Thomson, of McMinnville, and Mrs. Sarah S. Smith, of Whitson. In addition, there are ten grand-children, 11 great-grand-children and three great-great-grandchile

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 .- The annual report of Postmaster-General Cortelyou

n before the holidays.

shows receipts for the past year were \$167,932,782.95, while expenditures were ciras treaty will be ratified Wednesday \$178,449,778.89. The deficit is \$10,516,995.94. The Postmaster-General discusses the deficit but says he is less concerned about that than about efficiency of the about that than about efficiency of the department. He attributes the failure to show a profit to the growing public de-mand for increased postal facilities. The deficit is not charged to any one branch of the service.

The remarkable efficiency of some delarly of the registry service. For haif a century all causes of loss, including burglary, theft and fire, have shown a as of only three one-thousandths of 1 per cent

Mr. Cortelyou recommends that a deputy postmaster-general be appointed, who shall relieve the burden borne by the Postmaster-General and his four assistpect is that it will occur about the 20th Instant and that the holiday will conants. The department has 320,000 persons in its employ and it is recommended that the deputy's position be made permanent and that he shall be general manager of SHOOTS INTO CROWDED CAR

The postal service. Greater accuracy in statistics is recom-mended and Mr. Cortelyou asks that pro-vision be made for expert statisticians and accountants. The congression of mail in New York City is indicated and attention colled to the new postoffice Insane Coal Miner Kills and Wounds attention called to the new postoffice building, a site for which has been ac-quired at the proposed terminal station of the Pennsylvania railroad.

### Many Frauds Suppressed.

The report shows the credulity of the The report shows the creduility of the American people in a striking way. "Something for nothing" advertisements which have been suppressed during the two years ending June 30, outnumber similar fakes pinced under the ban during the preceding four years. Almost every conceivable sort of fraud has been hrought to light and stopped by the postal authorities, who have issued 600 orders forbidding the use of the mails for these purposes during the two years. The report states the time has arrived for the readjustment of the salaries naid

paid. Closer co-operation with class postmasters and a general increase in salaries are recommended. In the summarizing of conditions in the railway mail service, the Postmaster-

General reports a large growth. While 16 clerks and one mailweigher were killed during the year and a large num-bered injured, accidents to mailcars have been staadily decreasing since 1905. While the Postmaster-General hesitates to make accommendations because of insufmake recommendations because of insufficient data, he is convinced that the de-partment pays the rallways too much for

transporting mail cars. The increasing speed and improved mail service being given by foreign steamers, it is said, will absorb the foreign mail It is said, will american steamships equal traffic until American steamships equal the service offered for the transportation of mail to alien ports. Recommendations for increased compensation for mail carrying and an improved foreign service are made.

The report states that laws relating to The report states that haws relating to second-class matter are poorly adapted to present conditions and a substantial revision is desirable. This class is in-tended solely for bona fide newspapers and publications. There are still many abuses which are being weeded out. June 30, 1906, marked the close of 10 maars' experience in the free delivery and years' experience in the free delivery an collection of mails to and from resident of rural districts of the United States.

what roadbuilding material is available in each vicinity. Better Roads Needed. Was making a hasty examination when the woman recovered her senses and said: "Let me alone; i wish to die. There is no one to blame."

"Postmaters of rural delivery offices in the states named have been requested by the department to aid the state and local officials in all efforts to secure the betterment of the highways on which rural routes are maintained.

no one to blame." When the police visited the house they found on a table in the partor two letters, one seaded and the other open. The seaded letter read in part as follows: "Saturday night, December 8.-To the Coroner or the first police officer who finds my body here: I beg of you to telephone to Freadent Theodore Recon-velt. He will have my body cremated. I have written to him; have made my "Mt is hoped," the report continues. "that similar movements may soon be extended to the prairie states and to those sections of the country where those sections of the country where swampy lowiands prevail, as well as to the mountainous regions through which the Appalachian Range extends." I have written to him; have made my will, and all I have is his. He will have everything attended to just as I wish is to be right. He knows where to find Postmaster-General Cortelyou says that everything. everything." "Please do not let my poor kittens he frightened or annoyed. President Roose-velt will take them as soon as he re-ceives my letter mailed tonight to him. Please let them stay there until then." At the hospital a charge of attempted suiteda was made accused.

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during the year special attention has been given to the extension of the facilities for the purchase of, postage stamps and for extending the registery and money order services. The matter of pro-viding books of stamps of other denominations than the two-cent issue is under

nations than the two-cent issue is under advisement although there has been no general demand as yet for them. Provision has been made for obtaining stamps at railroad and ferry depots and other public places. Preliminary experi-ments have been made with automatic stamp vending machines to answer this purpose, together with sub-stations. The recommendation is made that busi-ness principles in the appointment of nestmasters he substituted for nolitical

"There is only one person and that is "year is a state of the person and that is my relative, President Roesevelt." When she was asked if she had been ordered out of the White Heuse and was questioned at Oyster Bay by secret ser-No that is not so. I never was ar-rested. I was not even there. As to my being in Washington at the time of the Roosevelt-Longworth wedding, that also is false." postmasters be substituted for political

RESCUER IS SHOT DEAD

on Lord Beresford's Ranch.

EL PASO, Tex., Dec. 9 .- News of a tragedy which occurred early yesterday on the Ojatis ranch of Lord James Beresford, near Casa Grande, 90 miles south of El Paso, was received here today Lord Beresford, who is a brother of Lord Charles Beresford of the English navy, is absent in Canada.

Early yesterday morning Edward Pons an American, formerly of this place, now employed on the Beresford ranch, heard screams in the bedroom of the housekeeper and went to her assistance when he was shot and killed by a Mexican who had effected an entrance into the room. The murderer escaped.

**DR. HARRIS DIES OF WOUND** 

Shot in Chicago Stock Exchange Building by Amasa Campbell.

CHICAGO, Dec. 9 .- Dr. Benjamin Harris, who was shot in a corridor of the Stock Exchange building here last Fri-day by Amasa C. Campbell, a mill owner of Antigo, Wis., died from his wound onight.

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sulcide was made against Mrs. Grover, When asked as to who should be notified in the event of her death she replied:

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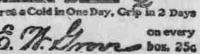
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# During the Civil War he was su-

The fortifications appropriation bill, citizens. 

JACKSON, O., Dec. 2.-Elmer C. Neal, a JACKSON, O., Dec. 2.-Eimer C. Neal, a demented coal miner, armed with two revolvers, began shooting today in a crowded trolley car leaving this city for Wellston, instantly killed Harry White, spelling, which will be raised in connec-tion with the provision prohibiting any deviation from standard orthography in congressional printing. The fortifications

Called by Screams of Housekeeper

rewards.

The report states the time has arrived for the readjustment of the salaries paid employes of the department and in-creases are asked for. Postoffice clerks, railway mail clerks, rural carriers and city carriers are indicated as being underfourth