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Mr. Worthington for the defense scored his two points in the cross-ex-amination of Elliott P. Hough, former private secretary to Hermann. In an-swer to questions, Mr. Hough said that upon one occasion Benson came to see Hermann at the Land Office and com plained bitterly at the action of the Land Office in not allowing his claim for a survey made in California. The survey was under a \$50,000 contract. The Land Office held that the claim was fraudulent in that the alleged sur-vey had never been made. Benson was very angry, and Hermann, during the interview, became incensed.

Threatening Words Used.

they retired.

"No blows were struck," said Mr. Hough, "but the language used was very threatening, and Benson left." This point was brought out to meet the contention of the prosecution that Hermann had been on terms of intima-

with parties connected with land trauds. Mr. Worthington showed that it has Mr. Worthington showed that it has been the custom during the past 25 years or more for each outgoing Com-missioner to take his private letter-press books with him, except in one instance, when books inadvertently left behind were sent to him. Mr. Worth-ington called attention to the wording of the indictment, where it said "books required to be kept in the General Land Office," and said that he proposed to show that it was the custom of the Land Office for each Commissioner to take and dispose of as he saw fit his

"personal" letterpress copybooks. Diverted Oregon Mail.

District Attorney Baker declared it was his intention to show that the books kept by Hermann differed materially from those of his predecessors, in that Hermann had diverted to himself a large clas of mail from Oregon which would other of mail from Oregon which would off wise have gone to the various divisi and would have been of official record there

Worthington asked Mr. Hough: official mail from branch Land offices in Oregon or from special agents in the field who happened to be in that state go to Mr. Hermann?" Mr. Hough: "No, the Commissioner would never see it."

Mr. Hough was on the stand all day Letters were submitted to him by Mr. Baker for identification and for determi-nation as to the manner in which they pleading with Bywaters to make repara-tion and Bywaters' insistence upon a were handled in the office. Objection was

agent to supervise athletics.

Big Leagues Adopt Schedules.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 .- The meetings

TWO-CENT FARE THE LAW

Folk Signs Missouri Bill-In Line

With Other States.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 27 .- Gov

ernor Folk today signed the bills passed

by the Legislature providing for a 2-cent

per-mile railroad passenger rate and lim-

iting the salaries of insurance companies

laws and foreign companies doing bunces in Missouri. They will become is

90 days after the adjournment of the Leg-

Morgan and Bradford Compromise.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 27 .- Confirmation

was secured here today of the report

that J. P. Morgan & Company, Hamil-ton & Dayton and Pere Marquette systems had agreed to compromise the suits instituted by W. A. Bradford, president of the Chicago, Cincinnati &

Louisville Railroad and others, and

that the complications growing out of the breaking up of the Great Central system is to be definitely sottied. The \$3.503.000 Pere Marquette collateral trust bonds given in payment for the

Chleago, Cincinnati & Louisville will be returned. Mr. Bradford and his asso-

clates assuming complete ownership of

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hold the people's office unless they shall sup- Harvard Committee Proposes Many Owners Will Operate

Montana

Although by almost everyone regarded as a German of the Germans. Othe Chew, the young violinist, of whom the musical world has heard so much of late, and who is now paying a first visit to the Pacific Coast as an equal star with Frieda Stender and Thiles Beeker, is in truth of English birth and parentage. Like all who have attained mu-sical team.

PUTS LIMIT ON ATHLETICS MINES WILL NOT CLOSE

and by contain of determining to the in-oduction of letters of this kind, unless it uid be shown that the letters were could among those which were copied in the letterpress books alleged to have been de-stroyed by Hermann.

Letters Strictly Private.

The defense questioned Mr. Hough at length as to whether the letters in evi-dence had been press copied, whether signed by Hermann and whether written on the witness's machine. All these ques ns being answered affirmatively. The defense brought out that many letters were begun: "My Dear Friend," "My were begun: "My Dear Friend," "My Dear Son," etc. These were read by counsel for the defense, who asserted of December 15, when, while fleeing from the bedroom in which his bride of an hour lay ill, he was killed by her enraged brothers. from the bedro that they were strictly private and re-lating to personal and family affairs. As regards some signed "Binger Hermann, Commissioner." the contents, he asserted, were of such a personal character as pre-cluded any claim that they were official business.

broke down and confessed. WAYS OF BUSTING TRUSTS

declaring:

of Japanese coolle labor.

8000 tons.

More Steel for Manchuria.

lived.

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the retail price down from fifteen to eleven cents a gallon, and is said to be selling seventy-five per cent of all

the oil sold in that territory. practically put the Standard Oil out practically for Springfield, Mass. The of business in Springfield, Mass. The origin of this fight was an axis grease factory, started 17 years ago in Albany

by four brothers named Hisgen. It was a success, and the Standard, which makes axle grease, attempted to bu The brothers would not sell it out.

Then the trust declared war. Dealers all over the country were

tution of the proposed new State of Ok-lahoma will not contain a plank provid-ing for separate coaches and waitingthreatened with being cut off from the Standard Oll products if they persisted ing for separate coaches and waiting-rooms for the two races. By a vote of 46 to 31 the convention this morning laid on the table the committee report urg-ing the "Jim Crow" measure. While the majority of the delegates were decided on platforms and show the in handling the Four Brothers' axle grease. The result was that the His-gens in 1900 went into the oil business. Of course, the Standard cut the price of oil below cost in the attempt were elected on platforms endorsing the separate coach law, the result was due to the alleged attitude of the President starve out its competition, but the Hisgens sent out circulars to the people, calling attention to the fact that if it were not for the competition they on the question and the terms of the enhad started, the price of oll would be crimination.

much higher than the independent price, and, moreover, if they were forced out of business, that the trust would immediately put the price up again. The labor unions came in and helped to organize public opinion against the trust. Retailers of trust oll were looked upon as "scabs," and the public rallied so nobly to the support of the Pour Brothers that they have carried the day in their nervy fight.

Alcohol Law Blow to Trust.

One of the most effective blows ever delivered to the oil monopoly was the enactment of the law which permits the use of grain alcohol in the arts and trades without the payment of tax. Grain alco-hol mer he weathered it is wild for iol may be produced, it is said, for as fittle as 15 cents a gailon, but the Gov-ernment imposes a tax of about \$2.50 a gallon. Under the new law, grain alco-hol may be sold at a price which will compate with kerosene and gasoline.

The Government requires that the rain alcohol thus freed of tax shall e "denatured"-meaning that it shall he made offensive to taste and smell, poisoned, so that it is utterly unfit irink. To do this the law requires to drink the addition of wood alcohol, hone-oll or a pyridin base. The trust attempt-ad to corner the wood alcohol supply,

criminal operation, of her refusal at first and then her agreement and visits to Washington in company with Bywaters, where two operations were performed. She described how, when her condition became known to her brothers, they de-manded of her betrayer that he marry her. In reply to a question she said she SEPARATION FOR ENGLAND her. In reply to a question she said she did not think that Bywaters intended to marry her at first. Mrs. Gaines, a sister of Mrs. By-waters, testifying at the afternoon ses-COMMONS VOTE TO DISESTAB-

LISH OLD CHURCH. sion, detailed the circumstances of By waters' introduction into the Strother ome, his affection for Viola and then First Time Resolution Has Passed. of the circumstances leading up to the tragedy at Rotherwood on the night Birrell Declares for Severing

the Connection.

Mrs. Gaines said that, when charged LONDON, Feb. 27-In the House of with the betrayal of their sister, By-Commons tonight a resolution in favor of waters asserted his innocence, as did Viola, but later, when confronted by the statement of a physician, "both was adopted, 198 to 90. This resolution the disestablishment and disendowment was adopted, 198 to 90. This resolution does not commit the government, but the debate on it was interesting on account

She declared Bywaters' Indifference to her sister maddened her (the witof a statement made by Augustine Bir-rell, Chief Secretary for Ireland. Mr. Birrell said he failed to see how ness) and, when he openly ridiculed Viola's condition, she turned on him,

You are the lowest dog that ever the church nothing except harm VOTES DOWN JIM CROW CAR

Oklahoma Convention Afraid of **Roosevelt's Action on Constitution!**

FIERCE FIGHTS IN MANCHURIA GUTHRIE, Okla., Feb. 27 .- The consti

Chinese Bandits Attack Russians and

More Troops Are Needed.

HARBIN, Manchuria, Feb. 27.-A com-pany of Chinese bandits on February 24 attacked a Russian pairol, 30 miles morth of Harbin and wounded a Lleutenant and four soldiers. The bandits escaped, leav-ing 21 men killed on the field. alleged attitude of the President question and the terms of the en-act with reference to race dis-tition.

when Cossacks engaged a large force of the marauders. Later the commander of the Russian troops reported that the am-munition of the field gun with the Cossack To Organize Against Coolie Labor. SEATTLE, Feb. 27.-At a meeting of detachment was exhausted, and he ap-pealed for reinforcements. A strong de-tachment of troops with artillery was promptly sent to Hulanchen, which is the scene of the fighting. the Central Labor Council tonight at which were present delegates from most organizations in Seattle, a committee of

hree was appointed to call a conference for the organization of an association to carry on the agitation for the exclusion It is officially announced that the Chinese government is moving 4000 troops through Mongolia ao Tsitsihar.

Prince Gustave Must Economize.

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 27 .- The financial

in the Crown Prince's private budget and

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 .- The Iron Age tomorrow will say: A sale of 30,000 tons of steel rails to the Manchurian Railroad some weeks ago has been followed by eration contracts for bridge work amounting to

Radical Restrictions.

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Properties With Reduced Force.

BUTTE, Mont., Feb. 27 .- Although 3000 EOSTON, Feb. 27 .- The report of the special committee on athletics at Har-vard University was submitted by President Eliot today to the board of overseers. The report calls for the abandonment of professional coaches and restrictions in the number of big sames fower tips he accurate niners and topmen are idle, owing to the action of the miners' union in demanding an increased scale of wages May 1, no apprehension is felt that any of the mines will close down. One thousand men. In addition to the 2000 laid off yesterday, were discharged today. It is understood that it will be the games, fewer trips by university teams other colleges, and a reduction in the amount of gate receipts, and falicy of the operating companies in the vors the appointment of an athletic future to pay the scale, but to employ only about half as many men as at pres A minority report made by Moorfield Story arraigns athletics in scatning terms, and calls for their complete ent. Only the most urgently necessary development work will be carried on. Sufficient ore bodies have been blocked out in the larger properties to keep a good force of skilled miners at work for the next 15 years.

Bank Clerks Steal \$10,000.

CHICAGO, Feb. 27 .- Charles H. Thorn

n, a note teller, and William W. Baker, clerk, both employed by the Hamilton National Bank of this city, were arrested tonight charged with having embezzled \$10,000 of the funds of the bank. High is said to be responsible for the downfall of Thornton and his companior

At the Theaters What the Press Agents Say.

LAST TIME TONIGHT.

Augustin Daly Company in "A Coun-

try Girl" at Hellig Theater.

The last performance of the Augustin Dal; usical Company will be given at the Heilig Theater, Fourteenth and Washington streets, tonight at \$:15 o'clock, when the famous London and New York musical comedy success. "A Country Girl," will be the attrac-tion. This is one of the greatest musical plays that Portland has ever had and music-lovers of this city have been given a treat realized but once or twice in a season cats are selling at the theater hox office.

"Miss Hobbs" Genuine Sensation.

Every theatergoer in Portland is talking about the genuine success and fine qualities of "Miss Hobbs." which the Baker Company is presenting this week. There is a clever-ness about the wilty lines that is entirely out of the ordinary and is found only in the writings of such well-known men as Je-rome K. Jerome.

Great Spectacular Production.

"The Fast Mail," the great spectacular The rast and, the pracapped action is appendent of the produced at the Empire this week, is pronounced a marvel of singecraft by the many audiences that have been highly entertained by it. There will be a Saturday matine.

Verna Felton in Boy Part.

In boy parts Miss Verna Felton is always natural and in "The Little Church Around the Conner" the comedienne of the Allen Stock Company does some realistic imper-sonations of the average newsboy. It is one of the next interthiology place of the class TOPEKA, Kas., Feb. 27 .- The Senate oday passed the amendment to the 2-cent fare bill, which provides that the roads must sell 500-mile books. of the most entertaining plays of its class in Portland this season,

Klaw & Erlanger Present Corinne in

"45 Minutes From Broadway."

Spectacular Religious Production.

"Mispah," which is now under prepara-tion by the Baker Stock Company and which will be presented all of next week begin ning with the Sunday matinee, is the mos pretentious spectacular production ever at tempted here. It is a sublime lesson in bibli-

Rural Comedy Drama at Empire.

cal history, written by Ella Wheeler Wilcox and Luscombe Searelle.

"The Missouri Girl" will open at the Empire Sunday afternoon and hold the boards four nights with a Wednesday mat-inee. This is one of the best character comedy dramas ever produced in Porland and has all the attributes of the country village life which make a genuine rural play so increasably attractive. so inexpressibly attractive

Black Patti Troubadours." Empire.

It has been a long time since Portland has enjoyed a genuine black-faced attrac-tion and the announcement that the Black Pattl Troubadours will be here the laiter part of next week is being received with deep enthusiasm. Beginning Thursday night it will continue the week out.

"My Friend From India" at Star.

Ask theatergoers what they think of "My Friend From India" and they will reply "great." This is the farce which the Allen Stock Company will present all next week

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AT THE VAUDEVILLE THEATERS

"The Old Love" at the Grand.

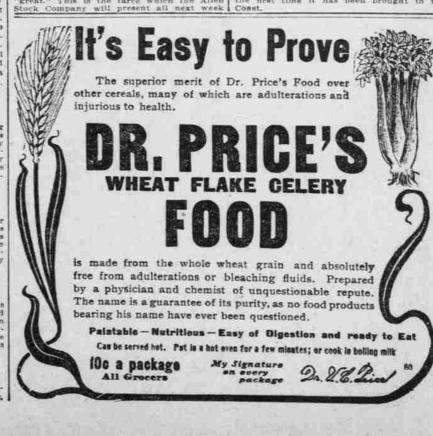
Lively vandeville is what the people want and what the management of the Grand is giving. "The Old Love." the headline act on the hill this week is one of the most con-sistent little one-act convedies seen on the local size. It is well constructed and is capably acted by Lizzie Evans and Jefferson Lloyd.

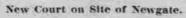
Clever Japs at Pantages,

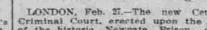
Those who have already been to Pantages this week will tell you they have never seen a better vaudeville show. The Sugimotos, seven clever Japanese, do astound-ing feats in their acrobatic feature act. Their act is unequaled by that of any acro-batic performers in the world. There is a host of supplementary acts, including Harry DeLain, the comedian, who is a hit; the Whalens, Miss Kittie Plerce and four other features

"It Happened in Dogland."

"It Happened in Dogland" is the title of the headline act for the new vaudeville hill at the Grand, which starts Monday after-noon. There is no better-known dog act in the country than Coin's and this will be the first time it has been brought to the Coast.







Incidents of Brownsville Case. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 27 .- Captain BAA ANTONIO, IEX., FED. 21.—CADIAN Macklin containes his testimony at the Penrose courtmartial today regarding the shooting at Brownsville. He related several incidents that happened before August 13, admitting these might have caused resentment among the soldiers.

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small stable accommodations be given him in the royal stables. It is reported that the government approves this amendment.

which will be a subpect of further consid-

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