

Favors Government Supervision of Railroads and Protection.

CONTROL OF STOCKS

Draws Line at Supervision of Securitles-Discusses "That Little Alton Affair" and Federal Extravagance.

CHICAGO, March & -Edward H. Harri-man arrived lore tonight. While his car was wark to be discussed the tariff, saying: "It the Government had revised the first or given the country a good cur-ter of the Government had revised the first or given the country a good cur-ter of the Government had revised the first or given the country a good cur-ter of the Government had revised the first or given the country a good cur-de the second description of the first or given the country of the first or given the first or the first or given the first or first first or given the second first of the first or given the second first of the first or given the second first of the first of the second first of the first of the second first of the first of the second first of the second first of the second first of the second first first of the second first of the second first first of the second first of the second first of the first of the second first of the second first of the first of the second first of the second first of the first of the second first of the second first of the first of the second first of the second first of the first of the second first of the second first of the first of the second first of the second first of the first of the second first of the second first of the first of the second first of the second first of the first of the second first of the second first of the first of the second first of the second first of the second first of the first of the second first of the second first of the second first of the first of the second first of the second first of the second first of the first of the second firs to conceal

## What He Told Roosevelt.

I have been in favor of Government 'I have been in favor of Government supervision and regulation, but not just because it has come. I am on record in Washington as being in favor of this, and I told Mr. (toosevelt so early in his campaign. But, mind you, I told him I was in favor of regulation if combined with protection; but we have been getting regulation without protection, and that is bad for the railroads and had for the prople, for after all it is the people who have to pay for the mistakes of the Government." Government

"Would you have regulation by the Government extend to the issuance of rauroad securities?" Mr. Harriman was asked.

## None of People's Business.

None of People's Business. "By no means," he replied, "for it is none of the people's business, to put it buntity, how much securities and in what form they are issued, so long as the railroad is run in the interest of the people and so long as it gives the greatest possible unit of service. "I know what you had in mind when you asked that question. It was that hitle Alton affair, about which so much fuss was made—and what did the fuss amount to? They said the Alton was prossily overcapitalized. And yet the Alton is today the best railroad prop-erty in Hilhols. It has been made 150 per cent better for two-thirds of its original cont; and I might add that it is not bankrupt even now. It is still not bankrupt even now. It is still not bankrupt of the hebriated State Sep-ated and all of the inbeirtated State Sep-ated you may much are better. ators to the contrary notwithstanding. And you may quote me in this respect, even to the inebriated State Senators.

## Sherman Law Is Menace.

"I would begin with the Sherman anti-trust act, which is and always will be a manace to corporate prosperity. You can plainly see that the iddes of the people have changed in many respects. They are coming to take a different view of many of the problems which are in-volved in the maintenance and operation of our railroads, and the laws should be changed to correspond with these changed changed to correspond with these changed views. After all, it is the people who own our railroads.

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1909.

# Beautiful Easter Hats That Fairly Breathe Style

There are many fads in the Spring Hat-for example, that of combining a hardy field flower with a modest little hothouse bloom-but it doesn't matter as long as there is harmony of color.

Filmy laces, chiffons, soft ribbons and velvets and flowers graduating from the tiny moss rose to the huge peony-all go to make up exceptionally artistic lots for Spring.

We welcome with delight the more conservative shape-in other words, the crowns and brims balance - and by the way, the crowns are much lower, many of them showing the delightfully quaint tam crowns, or possibly a little cone-shaped affair.

The mushroom has paved the way for the "poke," which is really a development of the former hat and is very attractively trimmed with dainty flowers.

# Our New Show Rooms are Modern-Elegant

Realizing the need of devoting sufficient room for displaying and selling flowers, misses' hats, trimmed and untrimmed ladies' hats, tailored hats and patterns, we have enlarged our millinery show rooms to three times the former size.

Today we have the largest millinery department on the Coast. Divided into four distinct sections, we are displaying double the hats of former seasons. They await your approval now.

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New Millinery Department



WASHINGTON, March 31.—President Taft today declared himself in favor of a tariff bureau to be created at this session of Congress. He believed that such a bureau would be of great assist-ance in the application of the maxi-mum and minimum principle of the Payne bill. The President's announcement was made to the application of the session of the se

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Must Export Same Year. The amendment also requires that the

exportations shall be made within th

MANY ATTACKS ON PAYNE BILL

Lumber Finds Champions-Mann Argues for Free Wood Pulp.

WASHINGTON, March 31 -- Debate

the Payne tariff bill today again turned largely on the lumber industry, with especial reference in one case to wood pulp, the schedule on which was cham-ploned by Mann of Illinois, chairman of

the special commission on the paper in-dustry. There were attacks on free coal, free hides and free trade with the Phil-ippines, and the cry for protection to special industries was as loud from Southern Democrats as from Northern Republicant

Republicans. Morgan of Missouri urged protection for the zinc industry. Brantley of Georgia said the prime purpose of the bill was

ported grain.

Payne bill. The President's announcement was made to the executive committee of the committee of 100 created by the National Tariff Convention, recently held in Indianapolis. This committee, beaded by H. E. Miles, chairman, called at the White House today to lay be-fore the President the tariff views of the convention and to recommend a permanent tariff commission. It will use its influence as far as possible to secure legislation on the subject at this

PACIFIES ANGRY SENATORS

Senate Committee Will Change Bill to Sult West Virginia.

WASHINGTON. March 31.—Leading members of the Senate committee on finance have been in conference today with Senators Elikins and Scott of West Vhrginia, in the hope of so shaping the fariff bill as to prevent their opposition. It now seems probable that further crit-icism of the committee by the West Vir-ginia Senators will be avoided.

# HITS SLIDE AND BURNS

UNION PACIFIC TRAIN MEETS DISASTER IN UTAH.

Coals From Engine Set Fire to Cars and Cremate Two of Train-

men in Ruins.

with our railroads. "This question of regulation will be worked out all right for everyons con-cerned. What the newspapers ought to do now is to stop talking about regu-lation of railroads and insist that the people begin regulating the Government. They should insist, for example, that the first and chief aim of a new Administra-tion should not be to wring more money out of the people before it has learned how is expend it wisely. OGDEN, Utah, March 31.-Two train-nen were killed and five cars were jurned, but not a passenger on the west-California express on the Unio Pacific Railroad, was injured in a wreck of that train at Castle Rock, at 4 o'clock this morning. The dead: S. G. Lowham, fireman. C. J. Gordon, baggageman. The train was running about 30 miles an hour when the fireman sighted a slide of rock arrows the rail. OBJECT Waste in Government.
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### How He Would Economize.

How the Would Economize. "How would you effect a reduction in the expenses of the Government?" "By applying the cost per ton per mile rule, so to speak, by which the railroads effect their economics. I mean that the railroad managements know what it costs them to transport a ton of freight one mile and are governed ac-cordingly and are constantly striving to reduce that unit of cost. If this princi-ple were to be applied to the financial problems of the Government you would use a marvelous change within a few Years."

"Do you think the present administrain this direction?"

in this direction?" "I do not; but this administration and all administrations should be forced by the people to make economy its first slin as suffer political oblivion." Rallicoal tomage in the West had picked up perceptibly, he said, but he man not informed with respect to the sit-uation in the East. With respect to the policy of the Harriman lines, he said:



PAYNE BILL AN AFFRONT

Retaliation on This Country Demanded in New French Tariff by Committee of Dealers Who

Government for Aid.

Call on Deputies.

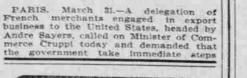
## CHIEF STILL LIES HIDDEN

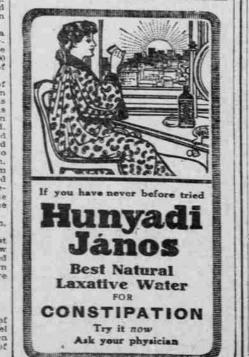
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Continued From First Page.) alarming rumor was circulated at Checo-tah last night that the Creeks were plan-ning to attack the town while most of the citizens were out in the field scouting. Morgan D. Tipton came to Muskogee and arranged for arms and a special train ready to rush a posse to Checotah. Captain Davis, of the Chandler militia company, says the troops are under or-ders to capture the entire band of the Snakes, variously estimated at from 200 to 600, as the most effective method of getting the leaders. According to Mayor William Duffy, of Checotah, the most dangerous Indian in the Creek Nation next to Crazy Snake, is Abe Grayson, the half negro who was captured near Fierce. He is the captain of the negro element of the outlaw band. Grayson was discovered in a hay field the people to make economy its first sim as suffer political obliction." Ratificial tornage in the West had picked up perceptibly, he said, but he policy of the therement of the outlaw band. Grayson was discovered in a hay field by Deputy Sheriff Sam Baker. He is the captrin of the negro element of the outlaw band. Grayson was discovered in a hay field by Deputy Sheriff Sam Baker. He is the captrin of the negro element of the outlaw band. Grayson was discovered in a hay field by Deputy Sheriff Sam Baker. He is the captrin of the negro element of the outlaw band. Grayson was discovered in a hay field by Deputy Sheriff Sam Baker. He had descrited his home and takep his bed to the field. Rather than approach him. How his bed. The milita then captured him without a fight. The negroes are re-ported as being highly indignant eyer the capture of soms men of their tace by the milita. Me Harriman characterized as silly the story of his appointing a board to take some of the work off his shoulders. CANNON APPEALS TO TAFT

## Rich Man's Wife Gets Separation.

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to parry the injuries that the Payne tar-iff revision has done to trade. The dele-sation declared that an investigation of this bill has caused a panic among ex-porters. Duties to be collected upon flores, feathers and perfumes, three ar-ticles produced particularly in France, had been recommended and no special ar-sible. If France refused her minimum

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