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PRICE FIVE CENTS.



supported by the testimony of Holmstrom, Capitol watchman. He refutes Meldrum's assertion as to mending word alles southwest of this city, is burning.

one vear "What is the salary of the official puffer?" inquired Representative Fitzger-ald, of New York.

lars and the expenditure of \$40,000 for

"That is a title I am not familiar with." replied Mr. Mondell, "although they have ne wonderful titles."

Expenses Consume Profits.

Mr. Mann declared in the course o the debate that if forest reservations ever were to be profitable, he could not see why they were not profitable now.

"The forests are practically virgin." said Mr. Mann, "and the timber is as far advanced as it ever will be."

Representative Scott of Kansas, in charge of the bill, explained that the timber was cut at a profit, but that profit was more than overcome by the expense of caring for the forests. "I can reply to that question," inter-

jected Mr. Mondell. "The administration of the forest service is so extravagant that it would be impossible to pay the expenses from the revenue of cutting the timber."

Corporations Have Monopoly.

In response to questions, Mr. Mondell said that in his state timber was cut in the National forests only by the great lumber corporations. These men paid \$5 for stumpage, he declared, stumpage on private tracts was only \$1.50, but they did not complain because they enjoyed a monopoly of such stumpage.

To make a good showing, he said, great herders of sheep made out many applications for permits, each of their imployes getting a permit. It was by that method, he said, that it was made to appear that small grazers were acnodated in the forest reserves.

Mr. Mondell said that on January 7. when there was a meeting of the Na-tional Weelgrowers Association at Orden there was a meeting of 100 t rangers and supervisors in that city at the same time and he under stood that they did much to make the of the woolgrowers in Ogden pleasant.

Forest Slow to Grow.

Representative Taylor of Colorado guestioned Chairman Scott as to the tenson for including in the forest reserve lands without forest on them. Mr. Scott said ex-Chief Forester Pir

chot had asserted that such land could be planted with trees.

"Do you know," declared Mr. Taylor "that at elevations of 7600 and 8000 feet it will take 500 years to grow forest, and at higher altitudes the time required will be longer?"

In his own state, he said, land worth \$200 or \$300 an acre was included in forest reserves.

However, in no instance was an appropriation for the Bureau of Forestry reduced today by the House.

w escape from an epidemic of fy phold, and the surgeon has urged all to prepare for next Summer, when the command will be engaged in maneuvers and the chances of infec tion greatly increased.

LYNCHING IS THREATENED

A short time ago the post had a nar

Friends of Hotel Solicitor Seek Revenge Upon Slaver.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Feb. 1.-As a result of the fatal shooting at Clovis, N. M., last night of Benjamin Lyons, N. M. last night of Benjamin Lyons, sen of a hotel proprietor, by Frank Le-leaux, threats of lynching have been made and the police are preparing to rush Leleaux out of town. Friends and relatives of Lyons are on the way from Amarillo on a special train, and trou-ble is expected when they arrive. Lyons and Leleaux were rival depot solicit-

According to the police, Leleaux has been taken to Tucumcarl for safe keep-ing, but it is believed that he has been secreted near Clovis.

JURY SEEKS INFORMATION

Mystery of Old Woman's Death in Burning House Taken Up.

RAYVILLEL Mo., Feb. 1.-A Coroner's investigation of the death of Mrs. Irens Heath, whose dead body was found last Saturday in her burning home, is in progss here today.

Mrs. Heath, who was 78 years old and lived alone with the exception of a 14year-old nephow, was thought to keep a considerable sum of money in her house. Her home was in the country more than a mile from here, and the boy was away from home when the fire occurred.

FIRE DOES QUICK DAMAGE

Large Area in Southeast Baltimore.

Burned in Short Time.

EXAMPLEMENT, POD. 1.—Piro of un-known origin which broke out in a stable adjoining the himber yard of the Eisen-hauer-McLea Lamber Company, on Cen-tral avenue. Southeast Baltimore, this afternoon, swept over a large area in a short time and caused a total loss esti-

ROAD TO SPEND BIG SUM

000,000 for Extensions.

WINNIPEG, Man., Feb. 1.-It was an ed today by General Manager of the Canadian Pacific Railway, Sury. hat the company will spend \$30,000,000 Western Canada this year for extensio bridges and shops and for double-track-ing the main line.

She testified that she was surprised to learn, nearly a month after the incident, that the matter had been closed.

Incident Is Reconnted. Mrs. Cowles recounted the incident

with Paymaster Auld and Dr. Robnett t the "hop" and the filing of charges two days later. She said she was surwhen nearly a month later, she prized, peard that the affair had been "hushed

Then Mrs. Cowles went on the stand.

She went to Washington, where sh saw Secretary Meyer and Senator Lodge. Secretary Meyer, she said, read the charges and said that the affair

miral Swift

was the most scandalous that had ever been brought to his attention. He asked her, declared Mrs. Cowles, not to press

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represent the government's attempt to cereal producing, has been the victim one with the evils of unemployment of 42 failures in three years. aitherto left to private or municipal en-Cereals Losing Game. terprises. Henceforth, national effort will be made to furnish every able-"The way things are going at present, the cereal output is a losing proposition for the food companies. It is a conbodied, decent worker with a job. The plan is new in Great Britain, but it has tinual fight for contracts and the reeen tried in France, Germany, Switzersult is that the jobber is the only one land and Belgium.

The success of the plan abroad apparmily has not been above question, therefore British experimenters are moving slowly. The British workman is innately opposed to appealing to a labor exchange for employment, as to him it savors of

cutting which has been going on fo

Dregoman.

who makes the blg money.

grain at the price it commands, the

o'clock today and by the end of July 150 years and which has caused many The fire started in a restaurant and rapid- Meldrum's assertion as to sending word more will be set going. All are under failures. For instance, Battle Creek. It spread in the direction of the rallway to Mrs. Silverstein to buy school lands direct control of the Board of Trade and Mich., which has been the center of station

itizens were unable to fight the flames Meldrum said he delivered. and have had recourse to tearing down the buildings in the path of the fire. The made a strong point of the letters writand have had recourse to tearing down Marysville on a special train.

gold mine in the world. The mine was

by the testimony of Mrs. Silverstein, who As there is no water supply in the town said she had not received the message

Helena fire department has gone to ten by Willard N. Jones to Hermann, in which the land-fraud manipulator told the Commissioner that his "gratitude

would be equal to the results" of the request to expedite certain patents, Hermann denied that he had ever had any business dealings with Jones of any character and said he had not written Jones at any time.

His entire testimony was a series of denials, upheld in some instances by explanations evidently making his position tenable. In other cases, as in that regarding the alleged conversation with Callahan concerning friends interested in the Oregon school lands, Hermann simply matched his word against the witness for the Government. Hermann denied talking with Callahan about the school lands and admitted that he may have shown him his system of checkerboarding objectionable lands out of a reserve.

Watchman Contradicts Patterson.

Having testified Monday that neither F. Pierce Mays nor Binger Hermann as present at the office of Meldrun when he called there with H. L. Patterm, C. A. Holmstrom, night watchman at the Salem Capitol, was recalled by the Government for cross-examination. Patterson had testified that when he and Holmstrom visited Meldrum they saw Mays and Hermann there poring over a map. Attorney Hency had fixed the alleged visit as taking place when Meldrum alleged that Hermann advised Mays as to the best method to be followed in creating a reserve in the Blue Mountains. Holmstrom, in testifying Monday, said he knew Mays personally and Hermann by sight, and that neither Hermann nor Mays was with Meldrum when he and Patterson visited Meldrum's office. This was flat contradiction of testimony given by Patterson.

Attorney questioned Holmstrom conerning an alleged conversation by him with L. H. McMahon, an attorney of Salem, in which Holmstrom was said to have declared antagonism to land fraud. prosecutions as well as asserting that the activity of the Government in that line

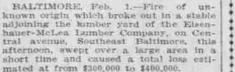
weather continues it will mean a great in Oregon, which might lead to anarchy. Prosecution Opposition Denled.

"I don't recall telling him that I was opposed to land fraud prosecutions," replied Holmstrom. "I don't feel opposed to anything which is right, and have no "I don't feel opposed way to know about this case. According to newspaper accounts and talks which I had with different persons I thought some It is clear tonight, a strong wind is were being pressed harder than others,

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to Drive to Feed.

blowing from the north, and there is and I might have said that to McMahon, every indication that the temperature I have never been acquainted with Mr. will go below zero before morning



Canadian Pacific Appropriates \$30,-



HOW'D YOU LIKE TO BE THE SPEAKER?

destitution and charity. The Board of Trade recognizes this as the main obstacle to be overcome

Twin City is the only logical center for the production of this class of food. If a combination is effected it is not probable that prices will go up, as it will give the manufacturer a larger margin in selling to the job-

"In the present circumstances, with

Marysville, Mont., is a mining town of 2000 population. It was famous in the early '80s for the Drumlummon gold mine, which for a time was the richest

iscovered by Thomas Cruse, who de veloped it alone for nearly 20 years beore he made the strike which justified his faith and made it possible to sell the property for several millions, to a syndicate organized in London. After the mine had been largely worked out, other properties of Mr. Cruse became producers.

FIGHT IS OVER RICH GIRL

Russian Stepfather Renews Efforts to Obtain Custody.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1 .- Renewing his attempts, for nine years unsuccessful, to regain the custody of his Jenta Fishburn, alleged stepdaughter, to be the heir to 2,000,000 roubles in Russia, Jwanowitch Juryewski, who claims the title of Count Dolgorukl. and says he is a half-brother of Emperor Nicholas, began sult today for the revocation of the letters of guardianship held by M. J. White, secretary of of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to children.

Mr. White says the girl, who will soon be of age, is living with a good family and that he is acting for her beat interests in refusing to relinquish his charge. He scouts the story told by her stepfather

CATTLE ARE \$5 A HEAD

Zero Weather Finds Stock Too Weak

PENDLETON, Or., Feb. 1.-(Special.)-This section of Eastern Oregon is in the grip of zero weather again. The ground covered with snow and if the cold had been responsible for the hard times expense and possible loss to stockman, Feed is high and hard to get at any price. According to reports received this evening from the John Day country in Grant County, the hay supply is exhausted and cattle can be purchased at \$5 a head. It is said that they are already too weak to be driven out to where feed can be obtained.