

city next Wednesday. The traffic department of the Burlington, presided over by Darius Miller, is one of the best in the country. P. S. Eastis, passenger traffic manager, heads the passenger department and it is through his work the Burlington is today one of the biggest passenger systems in the country.

the best of feeling toward not only Mr. Hill, but every officer of the company. It is now said that Mr. Delano resigned with the purpose of accepting either the vice-presidency of one roud or the general managership of another. During the freight handlers' strike two years ago. was the most active railroad offic ions between the officials and negotiati the employes.

Willard to Do Delano's Work.

CHICAGO, Jan. 7 .- The duties of the eneral manager's office in the Burneral manager's Ington system will be taken over by Daniel Willard, second vice-president, next Tuesday, on the retirement of F. A. Delano from that position. Accord-ing to President Harris, the place of general manager may not be filled for some time.

PROVIDES FOR STATE BUILDING

Washington Fair Commissioners Will Ask Legislature for \$75,000.

BEATTLE, Wash., Jan, 7.-(Special)-The Board of Commissioners for the swis and Clark Fair finished up their work today and adjourned to meet in Work today and adjourned to meet in Olympia, where they will urge the pas-sage of an appropriation of \$55,000 for the Washington exhibit at the Fair. Of this smount it is planned to append \$55, 2000 for the Washington building. The balance will be used in getting up a autrable exhibit.

simer E Johnson today positively de-ined to accept the position of commis-joner. His successor has not been amed, and no action will be taken until bill providing for the appropriation been presented to the Legislature. Johnson feels keenly the censure it was heaped upon him for his man-ment at the St. Louis Expasition. These criticlems came mostly from men thom he had favored, but he says his experience at two expositions is en to last him for a while.

YELLOW FEVER AT COLON.

Inves Passengers From There Show Disease on Reaching Havana. NEW YORK, Jan L.—Illness report-ed among some of the passengers on the streamship Dora, from Colon, Pan-ams, and Port Limon, Costa Rica, to Yera Cruz, Mezico, has been diagnosed.

the captain's locker, to be used by none but the captain and the mates. He thought of the diamond stickpin in the captain's cravat, and reflected that he had not even a stickpin without a dia-mond in it. A frenzy selzed upon Francisco Without stopping to think more than

once. Francisco journeyed to the cap-tain's cabin, found that no one was within, and took for himself the muchdesired stickpin. It had cost the captain tems in the country. Mr. Delane, the retiring general man-ager, says he leaves the Burlington with the leavet of feeling toward not only Mr. stock.

Francisco waited until dark, and then prepared for departure. He placed the

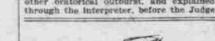




"What did he say?" inquired the Judge, after the bailiff had secured order. "He say a year." answered the inter-

His Honor reflected and remembered that the interpreter was charging by the bour. Ah Lin began to prepare for an-other oratorical outburst, and explained

He Impiored the Police for Protection





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pin in an inner pocket and took the wine from its hiding place. Then the steward, from its hiding place. Then the steward, with the plunder beneath his arm, hur-ried from the ship. In the morning the captain discovered that he had no stew-ard. Later he discovered that he like-wise possessed no stickpin and no wine. He went to the police and swore out a

warrant. But Francisco had flown to Astoria, and at that port taken the steamer Co-lumbia for 'Frisco. They may get him there.

But when they do the pin and wine will be gone! 1 1 1

AH LIN appeared before Judge Hogue to explain how he cause by a certain spade found in his possession. Ah'Lin had been out of juli but a week. He was

shenen Fled on Deutschland.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.-Charles W. Morse, the banker, did not arrive from Europe on the stgamer Lucania today. He engaged a stateroom on the vessel and it was expected that he would got on board at Queenstown, but he failed to apmen whose interests and convic

mere so nearly akin to our political op-ponents that they ought in common hon-esty to respect the Republican party to which they belong. We have failed be-cause, in our political hunger for suc-cess, we have initiated the platforms and Assistant District Attorney Garvan today said he placed no credence in the re-port that Mrs. William Geishenen was in New York, and that she would appear before the grand jury on Monday. Mr. Garvan said:

"I accept the word of her lawyer and her son that she sailed last Tuesday. We are satisfied that Mrs. Gelshenen was not a passenger on the Deutschland (oday, Her daughter, Mrs. Gelshenen, Miss Edith English, and Miss Dunn, aunt of Miss Gelshenen, were passengers on the Ham-burg liner. That telegrams, letters and baskets of flowers were sent to the Deutschland for Mrs. Gelsbenen is easily burg liner. explained by the fact that many of her

expansion of the fact that many of her friends, hearing that she was to sail to-day, sent these tokens of friendship," Mr. Garvan denied a report that sub-penas have been issued for Attorneys James M. Beck and Samuel Untermeyer Attorneys for their appearance before the grand jury, and later District Attorney Jeromo said that no subpens had been issued for Charles W. Morse.

FIND HAIR ON TREES.

Trace of Mrs. M. E. Sailor Discovered at Skamokaway.

That Mrs. Marie E. Sailor fell from the sidewalk into the Columbia River at Skamokawa, Wash., while attending a dance there two weeks ago last night is now thought to be a certainty, for yes-terday afternoon searchers found some hair on the trees below, just over the river's brink.

It is supposed the young woman lost ber balance and fell over the sidewalk, which is above the water, and that she fell in and lost her life. Dragging the river has falled as yet to locate the body.

Death of Sister Majella.

Sister Gerard Majelle, of the Sisters of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary, who, before she took the vell, was Miss Claire V, Gowd, died at SL Mary's Academy and V. Gewei, died at St. stary & Academy and Gallege early yesterday morning. The deceased nun was a native of Ontario, where her mother and brothers reside. Nine years ago she entered the Com-munity of the Holy Names, She died in the list year of her age, and the seventh of her religious profession. The inter-ment will take place at 8L Paul Or. her religious profession. The in ent will take place at St. Paul, Or

WASHINGTON, Jas. 7.-The Interstate Commerce Commission today set a hear-ing to be held in this city January 31, on the question of adoption of a uniform bill of inking throughout the official classifi-cation territory of the railroads.

travel by order of the statute creating the office of a postal clerk; that the statute granting traveling expenses to "rallway postal clerks while traveling away from their headquarters." had no application in the case, as postal clerks have no headquarters. The court fur-ther held that the clerks had expressly and hestitated and straidled. We have falled because we have compromised with the apparently successful doctrines of the Republican party and surrendered to

accepted the obligation to pay their expenses. his case affects the right of nearly

12,000 rallway postal cierks

ARMY BILL CUT DOWN.

Appropriation of \$69,000,000, Which

cess, we have imitated the platforms and pandered to the powers of the opposite party that held the Government. "Mr. President, the Democratic party never had a clearer mission or a brighter promise than today. Defeat is discipline and disaster is education. Out of the wreck of our fortunes we will build a noble and more enduring usefulness. The Democratic party is going to be reborn, reformed and reconsectated to the Con-stitution and to popular rights and lib-erty. Is \$5,000,000 Less Than This Year. WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 .- The House committee on military affairs today practically completed the Army appropriation bill. It carries in round num-bers \$59,000,000, which is about \$3,000,-000 less than the estimates and \$5,000,-000 less than the appropriations for the erty. "We cannot afford any longer to be a

000 less than the appropriations for the current year. Following are the im-portant changes compared with the amounts appropriated last year: Horses for cavalry and artillery. 5200,000, reduced \$200,000; barracks and quarters, \$1,488,550, reduced \$261,050; military post exchanges, \$333,500, re-duction of \$166,500; barracks and quar-ters, Philippine Islands, \$330,000, reduc-tion \$135,530; transportation of the Army and its supplies, \$12,000,000, re-"We cannot afford any longer to be a party of mere negation, a party of oppo-sition or of servile imitation of the party in power. We are going to believe something, and we are going to be a party of creeds and not merely a party of hungry dosires. We are going to quit crawling on our belies before the Juggernauis of uwwer and we are going to guit truck-Army and its supplies, \$12,00,000, re-duction \$3,000,000; construction and re-pair of hospitals, \$315,000, reduction \$75,000; medical and hospital depart-ment, \$600,000, increase \$40,000; ord-

nance stores and supplies and rifle tar-get practice, \$1,250,000, increase \$100,-000; militis material, \$518,000, reduclitta matorial, \$518,000, redu tion \$\$1,000.

ATONED FOR HIS CRIME.

Filipino Convict Pardoned as Reward

for Good Service.

WASHINGTON. Jan. 7.-The President has pardoned Juan M. Guiterrez, now serving a life sentence in Bilibid Prison. Manila. Guiterrez is a native Filipino, who was convicted by a military commis-sion of having killed prisoners, and was sentenced to be hanged, but on account of the aid rendered by kim to the United States is accurate the surrender of other of the aid rendered by him to the United States in securing the surrender of other insurgents, the sentence was subsequently commuted to imprisonment at hard labor for life. The present action of the Presi-dent is based upon information that the restimony upon which Guiterres was con-victed was unreliable, being, it is alleged part of a conspiracy to get him out of the way, and also because of the sub-sequent important service rendered the Government of the United States by Guiterres in the suppression of the Phil-

Guiterres in the suppression of the Phil-Insurrection

Hearing of Rebate Case.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.-The Inter-rry state Commerce Commission today set, ina. next Friday, at Chicago, as the time and place for the reheating in the case involving charges of granting rebates op. to the Colorado Fuel & Iron Company to the Colorado Fuel & Iron Company Plane Dealer.

Patient With Venezuela.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 .-- Reports that this Government has addressed an ulti-matum to Venesuela are officially de-. Although the situation there has long been one of con-siderable annoyance to this Government, its patience is not yet exhausted, and recent instructions have been sent Min-Ister Bowen.

Candidates Must Stand Test.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7. - Secretary Murphy, of the Isthmian Canal Commission, today announced that all positions under the commission which by executive order are exempt from civil service ex-amination have been filled, and that no additional appointments can be made in any department of the commission except through the Civil Service Commission

Japanese Noble at White House.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.-Baron Ken-tarb Kentaro, a member of the House of Peers of Tokio, was a late caller at the White House tonight and remained with the President for over as hour.

Electric Road to Moscow.

SPOKANE, Jan. 7.—By request of a large number of jobbers and merchants President Goodall, of the Chamber of Commerce, tonight called a public meet-

to similar to be a state of a plane meet-ing for next Tuesday night to start stock subscriptions for the building of an elec-tric and steam railroad from Spokans to Moscow, Idaho. The estimated cost is \$2,250,060. The incorporators, Jay Graves, El Lewis Ciark, J. C. Twoby, F. A. Black-

well, A. Coolidge and T. L. Greenough, have subscribed, \$200,000 cash. The promoters are largely the men who financed and built the electric line between Spokane and Lake Cocur d'Alene. which has proved a remarkable financial

Opposed to a Closed Season.

VANCOUVER, Jan. 7.-The British Co-lumbia Fishermen's Union, in a mass meeting today, adopted resolutions opmeeting today, adopted resolutions op-posing the proposition of the canners to have a closed season for salmon fish-ing on the Fraser River in 1366 and 1308. The resolutions will be forwarded to the government. The union believes the sal-mon industry can be better protected by limiting the number of fishing licenses.

Dallas Plays Winning Ball.

Dalias Plays Winning Ball. DALLAS, Or., Jan. 7.-(Special.)-The most exciting game of basket-ball of the senson was played between the Y. M. C. A., of Salem, and the Dallas Athletio Club at this place at College symmesium tonight, the game terminating in a score of II to 15 in favor of the Dallas club. Myres and Burch did the goal-throwing for Dallas, while Ford, Teats and South-wick made this possible by excellent team work.

Fulton's Measure is Commended.

SALEM, Or. Jan. 1-(Special)-The Greater Salem Commercial Club here to-night adopted a resolution commending Senator Fulton's measure for the purchase of the canal and locks at Ore

Changing towards rim. CINCINNATI, Jan. T.-In an Interview here today, John Temple Graves, of At-lanta, spoke as follows: "The South is rapidly changing its at-titude toward President Roosevelt. The people of that section as a whole are no longer apprehensive concerning his course toward them as the chief execu-tive of the land. They have learned his true worth and are beginning to assume

worth, and are beginning to assume degree of confidence in him once

that degree of confidence in him once reposed in the late lamented William Me-Kinley." i On the question of cutting down the Southern representation in Congress, Mr.

Reception to Consul Miller.

EUGENE. Or., Jan. 7.-(Special.)-A re-ception was given by the Eugene Con-mercial Club this evening to Hon. Harry B. Miller, Consul at Nio Chwang, China. who is opending a short leave of absence at his bome in this city. The affair was utblic and a farse number took the op-On Uniform Bill of Lading.

on our beness basic the spong to quit truck-ling like cowards to the shadow of a merely lemporary success. We are going to find and to follow real leaders, if we have to smash every slate and annihilate every politician that has fattened upon our suffrages for 40 years." BELIEVE IN ROOSEVELT. Graves Says Southern People Are

Changing Towards Him.