THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, PORTLAND, JUNE 10, 1906. gestions for conducting the inquiry and considered the qualifications of experts. Building Commissioner Peter Bartzen to-day served 24 notices upon the packers to alter their buildings in compliance with the present building laws within from 20 to 20 days. The notices require thick di-The price of beef to the producer, he said, had dropped from 75 cents to \$1 per 100 pounds during the past few weeks. Any bill, he said, that did not suit the WRITTEN BY WOMAN not exceeding \$1000 for every officer or director who shall consent to the grant-TRAVELING **IN JUST FIVE WEEKS** ing of any contribution. President would not relieve the public ROW ABOUT INDIAN AFFAIRS nind. to 30 days. The notices require thick di-viding walls, stairways, iron fire-escapes, more exits and placards indicating the minimum load that these buildings can Tillman Scents Graft in Provisions A Chronic Invalid Woman Is Restored to WHO SHALL PAY THE COST? House Cuts Out Extra Allow-Letter on Awakening of Beef for Colvilles and Seminoles. Health By Pe-ru-na. carry safely. The notices were served on H. Booth & Co., Armour & Co., Swift & Co., Hammond Packing Company, Abra-ham B. Friedman Butterine Factory, Ad-Congress May Have to Appropriate WASHINGTON, June 2.—The Sen-ate today passed the bill making ap-propriations for the District of Colum-bia and also the bills increasing the salaries of teachers in the district; ac-cepting the cession from California of additions to Yosemite Park and pro-hibiting political contributions by cor-porations. The district appropriation bill carries \$10,200,000, half of which is paid from the National Treasury. Trust Conscience. ance to President. Money for Inspection. F all the women in the world who have been saved from a life of OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washler & Obenderf, North American Prov wretchedness and misery by Peruna ington, June 9 .- Senators and members directly or indirectly interested in stockompany -if all these women could be as directly or indirectly interested in stock-raising have begun a campaign so to change the Beveridge amendment to the agricultural bill as to rob it of its effi-clency. In many instances their prime object is so to word the legislation as to enable the stock producers to continue to realize a fair profit on their cattle, sheep and swine and to make the packers shoul-der the full less of revenue incident to the destruction of all infected stock and the discontinuance of the use of putrid meat. But unfortunately, other men are work-ing primarily to protect the packers by The packers were also required to in bled together, what a multitude they would make. prove the sanitary conditions at their plants at once, and Chief Sanitary In-spector Hederick is preparing notice to WAS SENT IN CONFIDENCE SOME FAVOR MORE SALARY Women from the North, women from the South, women from the East and women from the West; women in high circles and women in the lowly walks of life; ladies of leisure and housebe served immediately. He also is prebill carries \$10,200,000, half of which is paid from the National Treasury. Kittredge made an effort to get a day fixed for taking a vote on the Panama sea-level canal, but was pre-vented by an objection from Millard. The conference report on the Indian appropriation bill was discussed and then there was a spirited debate on a novificon submitting to the Court of paring a preliminary report to be made to Health Commissioner Whalen. Chicago Settlement Worker Fur-Point of Order Kills \$25,000 Al-OAN HE DEPEND ON UNCLE SAM There is no class or nationality that oes not furnish a multitude of women who have been afflicted with some nished Roosevelt With Valuable lowance for Traveling-Williams Ammunition in Campaign Would Raise Cabinet's and John Bull Asks About American Inchronic allment peculiar to their sex which has been relieved by Peruna. on Packing-Houses. ing primarily to protect the packers by so altering the amendment as to place the burden on the public or on the stockmen, or on both, leaving the packers to con-tinue the exaction of enormous profits on their production Congress' Salaries. provision submitting to the Court of Appeals a claim of ex-United States Senator Marion Butler, of North Caro-lina, and other attorneys for \$153,000 on account of services to the Indians of the Colville reservation in Washing-In almost every instance these wom-en have tried other remedies and con-sulted numerous doctors without any favorable or permanent results. At last they have resorted to Pe-runa. Generally because some friend has advised it. spection System. LONDON June 3.-John Burns, presi-dent of the Local Government Board, has requested the Foreign Office to communi-CHICAGO, June 9 .- (Special.)-A on their production. WASHINGTON, June 9 .- The item in CHICAGO, June 9.-(Special.)-A Chicago woman known throughout the land as a settlement worker proves to have been the author of the now fam-ous letter on "The Awakening of Pack-ingtown." given by President Roose-veit to Congress yesterday without disclosing the identity of the writer. The President described the author as "a Chicago correspondent in whom I repose perfect confidence." The writer, it developed today, was cate with the State Department at Wash-ington and ascertain to what extent re-liance can be placed on the system of meat inspection undertaken by the Bureau of Animal Industry. In announcing that he had taken this action through the me-dium of a reply to a question put in the House of Commons today by William Field, Nationalist member of the St. Pat³ rick's division of Dublin, and president of the Irish Cattle-Traders' and Stockrate with the State Department at Wash-The President is anxious to secure legthe sundry civil appropriation bill approton. The claim was criticised as an ef-fort to secure pay for lobbying and Tillman declared that "it looked like a runa. Generally because some friend has advised it. They find Peruna to be exactly the remedy they have been looking for many years. Peruna is one of those remedies which one woman likes to recom-mend to another woman. It is a remedy that relieves promptly The President is anxious to accure log-islation that will drive out of the market all meat and meat products that are unfit for use as food, either because the meats are tainted or because they have been treated with chemicals which are injurious to health. It is not his object to injure lestituate industry or to deny mackers a printing \$25,000 for the traveling enses of the President went out in the House of Representatives on a point of stenl There was also considerable discus-sion of the endowment of the five civ-lized tribes and of a provision for the payment of the claim of Jennings and order made by Williams, of Mississippi. The decision, however, that the matter was new legislation came after a free discussion, Democrats and Republicans legitimate industry or to deny packers a fair profit, nor is it his purpose to cripple the stockraising industry through the en-actment of legislation which will take away the profits of the cattle and sheepdiscussion. Democrats and Republicans generally expressing themselves in sym-pathy with the idea of giving the Presi-dent a fund for rallroad expenses. During the course of the discussion, which covered a wide range, Mr. Will-iams, the minority leader, answered the question: "What are we going to do with our ex-Presidents?" by stating that "we are going to do with our ex-Presi-dents just the same as we do with our It is a remedy that relieves promptly Brown on account of services of the latter as administrator for some Semi-nole Indians. This latter affair had been and its benefits remain the Irish Cattle-Traders' and Stock-Owners' Association, Mr. Burns said he had ascertained that a quantity of bone-The writer, it developed today, was Miss Mary McDowell, head of the Uni-versity of Chicago settlement, During recent strikes Miss McDowell gained National fame through her work in behalf of the wives and children of Packingtown omployes who were in Pe-ru-na for Weary Mothers Mrs. Hattle Harger, Castle Gate, Utah, chaplain G. A. R. Circle and member Daughters of America, writes: "Since I have used Peruna in the home we have had no illness of any considered in connection with the bill for settlement of the affairs of the five civilized tribes. less beef and pork is imported into this country from America and converted into sausages, which are sold as English prod-ucts. He admitted that there were se-In a word, the President is striving to minate the criminal corruption that has Tillman had originally criticised this been shown to have been practiced by the packers, and in this way protect the enrovision and, finding it in the confer-ence report, he remarked that it had been "sneaked back." For this lan-guage Clapp called him to order. Till-man withdrew the language, but kept Packingtown employes who were in rious difficulties in the way of effective British inspection of some of these im-ported foods, but said the Local Governkind tire American people from the most re-volting and the most criminal of all grafts "I am the mother of two children. One of them was troubled with catarrh we are going to do with our expres-dents just the same as we do with our members of Congress, our blacksmiths, our carpenters, our lawyers, our doctors, by giving them equal burdens under a free government. That is what we are going to do with them and that is all we are going to do with them." Miss McDowell reluctantly admitted ans activity of that her letter had been made public by the President, as it was considered by her a private and confidential one to James B. Reynolds, a personal friend. She excused its pub-MRS. LIZZIE SHABPE. ment Board had taken action to see that the local authorities exercised their powers to the full extent. yet unearthed, of the head. Whether this is to be done by inspec-tion carried on at Government expense or at the expense of the packers, remains for "Peruna cured this trouble in less than three weeks. "The other child had a bad stomach. als position, declaring that the trans-action is "infamous." To this charac-terization Clapp took exception. The report was still under consider-MRS. LIZZIE SHARPE, 203 Friend-ship St., Providence, R. I., writes: Congress to determine. To require the ication by Mr. Roosevelt on the gr WHITEWASHES THE PACKERS Some time ago I wrote you, asking causing an unpleasant breath and loss packers to shoulder the expense attending the inspection of their plants would un-questionably result in a further rise in the that an emergency had arisen making use of the letter necessary. ation when the Senate adjourned. of appetite. advice in regard to my health, describ-ing my symptoms. **Rural** Letter-Box Scandal "Five bottles of Peruna cured the stomach difficulty. Beyond the debate on the President's traveling expenses, the House devoted the day to the sundry civil bill. Sulzer, of New York, talked on good roads and Chicago's Chief Sanitary Inspector Government could, through the courts, establish the fact that the packers, Agree on Quarantine Bill. "Following your advice and taking Crisis Required Publication. "I felt worn out and had pains, but after using Peruna for five weeks my health was restored, my strength re-turned and all pains disappeared. Makes His First Repot. your medicine for only five weeks, 1 am thankful to any I am a well woman. WASHINGTON, June 9 .- The conferees I had hoped to be able to keep out of the stockyards controversy," said Miss McDowell, "and therefore I con-sider it unfortunate that my letter should have been made public. I also am sorry, because its publication puts me in an embarrassing position with the managers of the company's variathe two houses of Congress on the sothrough a trust organization, are exact-ing unfair prices for their product, and could in consequence smash the meat trust. If this cannot be done, Congress CHICAGO, June 9 .-- Chief Sanitary In 'I had suffered for a number of years with constipation, indigestion and fe-male troubles of the worst form. I was unable to do my housework with-out hole. called National quarantine bill reached an agreement today by striking out section 7, which took away from the state the auspector Perry B. Henry submitted to Health Commissioner Whalen a report on the sanitary conditions in the several big 'I recommend Peruna as a special benefit to weary mothers and chilthority to stop trains in interstate com-merce. This has been the bone of con-tention, and with an agreement on this packing plants, it being the first of a Government persist in compelling rural patrons to purchase certain styles of may decide that the Government shall hear the cost of meat inspection and en-large the Bureau of Animal Industry of dren. "After taking Peruna I have expe-rienced the most satisfactory results. I am like a new person. I do all my own housework, thanks to Peruna. "I want to recommend Peruna to all who are similarly afflicted." Keeps Pe-ru-na in the House. Mis. Christina Stueven, New Hol-stein, Wis., writes: "It is with pleasure that I inform you that I am well. "I followed your instructions and took Peruna and Manalin. "I am now able to do my housework the managers of the company's yards, whom I told I was making an investi-gation for my own purposes and not for any public use. ndustry at the packing yards. boxes. The House at 5:20 adjourned until Monday, having completed 120 of the 173 pages of the bill. Williams, of Mississippi, in explanation boxes. paragraph the reast was easily accom the Agricultural Department so that it may be able efficiently to handle this great problem. The inspector found an entirely different plisned state of things than that described by reports of the Government's commission-ers. In no portion is described any of the Baxter Blds for Battleship. The Government is annually expending After receiving my letter, Mr. Reywho are similarly afflicted." Recommends Pe-ru-na.

nolds wrote for permission to make use of it publicly if an emergency arose, but before I could answer the request the correspondence was made public, 1 am confident he would not have taken the letter to President Roosevelt unless a crisis arose. That crisis, I take it, was the challenge of the Neill-Rey-nolds report by Mr. Wilson."

Joins Issue With Wilson,

Mins McDowell raised an issue of Minas McDoweri raised an issue of truth with Manager Thomas E. Wilson, of Neison Morris & Co., who said in Washington that the cleaning up be-ing done was the annual repairs, while she said that never before had there been such an awakening and redemption from unsanitary and immoral conditions.

"In justice to the packers I must say some changes for the better in the condition of the working people at the yards were made two years ago, but most of them have come since the most of them have come since the Nelll-Reynolds report was made," said Miss McDowell, "Armour's chipped beef room, I told Mr. Reynolds, I consider a model workroom for women. It has lockers, a collet-room with modern fa-cllities and a restroom in charge of a woman. The Morris Company has a wood restaurant for complexes installed good restaurant for employes installed after the atrike two years ago. Since the recent agitation the Armour Com-pany has removed its sausage girls to bring results. a top floor, where there is light and ventilation."

PLEAD FOR SPEEDY ACTION.

Representatives of Cattlemen Ap-

The Government is annually expending millions of dollars in improving highways of commerce; it is spending millions in providing homes upon the deserts; is spending millions for the erection of pub-lic hulidings, to prohibit smuggling, and for many other purposes that more or less indirectly benefit the American citizen. It is performed and the american citizen is a manuely will be served with the plants examined will be served with is perhaps only fair that a meager \$2,000,000 or so should be annually appropriated to protect the entire American people against such practices as have grown up in the big packing-houses, which enrich the few packers at the expense of the health of

the entire people. Two or three weeks is a short time to perfect legislation to prevent a recurrence of the strocttles (hat have been uncarthed SCHNECTADY, N. Y., June 9 .- Three at Chicago; the problem is every bit as important as the regulation of railroad ives are believed to have been lost n a terrific wind and hail storm here effort as the regulation of rairoad rates, which has occupied the time of Congress for four months, but if honest effort is made, and the scheming and conniving of the few corrupt legislators can be thwarted, there ought to be some today. Two men who were fishing in the Mohawk River when the storm broke are thought to have been drowned. A child was lost during the storm and the police are confident that it was killed by a falling tree. legislation that will, temporarily, at least, put an end to the flooding of the market

A funeral procession in Rotterdam had just started when the storm be-gan. The horses were thrown into wild with dangerous meats and meat products. If the original legislation proves faulty. Congress at the next session can remedy the defects. But the President is insist-ing that something shall be done this 武治五. confusion and ran away. The team attached to the hearse was found an hour later with the coffin wedged besession, and his will, backed by the de-mand of the entire people, is bound to tween the front wheels of the hearse. The remainder of the vehicle was broken into pieces.

LIVESTOCK BOARD REPORTS DISEASED HOGS EXPORTED

Tell Governor Dencen State Inspection Is First-Class.

London Meat Inspector Says Carcasses Bear Inspection Stamp. SPRINGFIELD, III., June 9.-In com-pliance with Governor Dencen's request NEW YORK, June 9.-A cable from London says: Mr. Terrett, chief inspector

the ventilation and drainage.

ages the Mohawk Valley.

ers. In no portion is described any of the shocking conditions portrayed in the Neili-Reynolds report to President Roose-velt. Cleanliness was observed in all sections of the plants examined, while extensive improvements were noted, which have been under way for weeks. The plants examined will be served with notices to make a number of changes in the ventilation and drainage.

Salaries Too Low, Says Williams. THREE DEAD IN NEW YORK Discussing salaries of Government offi-

cials, Williams said that in some re-spects the salaries of the Cabinet officers **Ferrific Wind and Hail Storm Ray** are too low. He knew the Vice-Presi-dent's salary is too low, sais also the sal-ary of the Speaker of the House. He thought the pay of members of Congress

is too small and cited his own case to show how many demands, absolutely correct, are made upon them. He said that to make a campaign in his district, where it was impossible to spend money except for legitimate expenses, costs in the neighborhood of \$10,000, this including

tel bills and railroad fares. In addition he had spent in one week upward of \$250 for speeches. But as for the President, he believed his salary is sufficient. Then, touching another phase of the question, Williams thought there is too much trav-The team

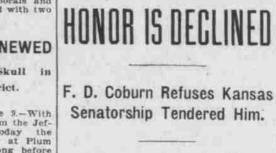
what is thought there is too much trav-eling about, not only by the President, but by members of Congress. Walter Smith, of Iowa, contended that there is not a section of the United States where the President is not welcome, and it was his belief that the President should travel and ourbit to be independent of the travel and ought to be independent of the railroads. He pointed out the educational advantages to be gained by this course, and how all sections would be benefited by the broadness of thought thus ac-quired.

Mrs. Mary C. Dart, Cardington, Ohio, vrites "For two Summers I was under a

"For two Summers I was under a doctor's care for malaria fever, and I was told that I would just have to wear it out until Fall. "I made up my mind to try Peruna, and since taking it I have not been troubled at all. I have not had chills or fever for five years." Mrs. Lizzle Lohr, 1155 W, 13th street. Chicago, III, writes:

Chicago, III., writes: "T take pleasure in writing you these lines, thinking there may be other women suffering as I did.

tion I take a dose of Peruna and It helps me. "I keep Peruna in the house now." Mirs, Carrie King, 759 North Cascade, Colorado Springs, Colo, writes: "Peruna has been my favorite and only household remedy for nearly five years. I have suffered for years with biliousness, and kidney and liver troubles. However, Peruna cured me-twelve bottles made me a new and "Dr. Hartman told me what ailed me and how to take Peruna. Now I am cured."



Matthews is waiting for a long-delayed accounting with the executors of the estate. F. D. Coburn Refuses Kansas Senatorship Tendered Him.

ntitles you to an armchair," will be the WRITES GOVERNOR HOCH

Factional Strife-Judge A.

W. Benson Next in Line.

TOPEKA, Kan., June 9 .- Foster Dwight

Judge Benson is a close friend of Gov-ernor Hoch, both politically and person-two years ago, which resulted in the nomination of Hoch for Governor. Mr. Benson holds no public office at present,

and is engaged in the practice of law at

says that Judge Alfred Washington Ber

A dispatch to the Capital from Ottawa

son has taken Governor Hoch's offer un-der consideration, but has not decided

whether he will accept it. Judge Benson was born in Chautauqua County, N. Y. He practiced law at Sher-man, N. Y., in 1868.

In his latter to Governor Hoch declin-ing the appointment, Mr. Coburn says:

Text of Coburn Letter.

"As was my duty, I have carefully de-

liberated upon every aspect of the situa-tion, and acting upon my knowledge of it and of myself, rather than the urgency

of yourself and many friends mutual and

otherwise, I can reach no conclusion ex-cept the one indicated from the first, namely, that I must not accept.

Kansas have intrusted me for so many

years, and if continued in their service at all, no other can be so acceptable. "There are many reasons, entirely clear to me but needless to enumerate, why I

should not accept the Senatorship, and one, all sufficient, is that doing so must

inevitably involve me in political activity and combinations, if not factional strife, directly on account of self or indirectly on account of others, for which I am

without inclination, aptitude or strength."

DESERTED BY FRIENDS.

Millionaire's Daughter Works and

Waits for Share of Estate.

"I am extremely fond of the work and he position with which the people of

Ottawa

claim of a new theater to be built on Forty-second street, just off Broadway. The feature of the house will be the atrangement of seats. Instead of the usual narrow scals there will be comfortable armchairs, and these so far apart that a seat-holder may take his place without listurbing the person already seated. Another attraction will be an orchestra

"I thank you many times, Dr. Hart-man, for your valuable advice.

"I believe, had I not taken Peruna, I would not be among the Hving. "Whenever I have a little indiges-tion I take a dose of Peruna and It

welve bottles made me a new and

of \$7. Bereft of friends, who courted her

socially when she was in receipt of a handsome income from her father, Mrs.

She expects to get a small part of it.

Armchairs In Model Theater.

NEW YORK, June 9 .- "Every ticket

WASHINGTON, June 9. - (Special) --Word has been received from Naval Con-structor Baxter, at the Brooklyn navy-yard, that he will submit a bid for one of the 15,000-ton battleships well within the Unit of cost faced here the structure.

limit of cost fixed by Congress. If he is able to do this, it will refute the state-ment that it costs 25 per cent more to build in the navy-yards than by private ontract. The new battleships must be built for \$4,400,000,

Machine Guns for Each Regiment.

WASHINGTON, June 3.—An order is-sued today by the Secretary of War will add %5 men to the Army. It provides for the organization of a machine gun de-tachment for each regiment of infantry and cavalry. Each detachment will con-sist of one sergeant, two corporals and 18 privates, and will be equipped with two automatic machine runs

automatic machine guns,

taken to a hospital with a fractured skull

Guard Cracks Miner's Skull in

WAR AT MINES RENEWED

Troubled Ohio District.

STEUBENVILLE, O., June 9 .- With STRUBENVILLE, C. June 3.-With the departure of the troops from the Jef-ferson County coal fields today the guards were returned to duty at Plum Run mine, and it was not long before there was a clash between a guard and one of the striking miners. A riot was averted only by the guards quitting duty after one of the striking miners had been taken to a hearing the foretuned durity

pear Before House Committee.

WASHINGTON, June 9 .- The beef inspection hearing before the House com-mittee on agriculture was begun today by listening to Representative Garner. of Texas, who made a plea for speedy

S. H. Cowan, of Fort Worth, Tex., attorney for the Texas Cattleraisers' Association, was next heard. He de-tailed the extent of the Texas cattle industry. Mr. Cowan said, while the raisers had their differences with the packers and had not got the best of them, yet in this question the interest of the raisers and packers was iden-tical. If there was an additional expense, someone would have to pay it. and the man who can name the price of the thing he sells can put the addi-tional expense where he pleases. The stockman believe the packers could put this expense on the stockraisers

He read a telegram from John T. Lytle, president of the Cattleraisers' Association of Texas, which read: "Present agitation has seriously de-

pressed cattle business. Universal impression that cattle values will suffer from \$4 to \$5 per head decline."

Another from M. O. McKenzie, manager of the second largest cattle ranch in America, in Colorado, estimated by wire that by Fall the price would be

\$1 per 100 pounds less, Asked by Representative Adams (Wis.) if the packers did not fix the rice paid for cattle, Mr. Cowan said his was an impossibility under ordinary conditions. Neither could the cattleraisers by combination fix the price. The reason was that when cattle got into condition they must be

Representative Haughen (Ia.) asked Mr. Cowan if he had read the Presi-dent's message which estimated the inspection at 8 cents a head.

"But we don't want to pay it-that's our reason," replied Mr. Cowan. "But rather than do without the law we would be glad to levy the cost on the catile," he continued. Mr. Haughen said every member of

the committee, so far as he knew, was in favor of the Government paying the cost. This cost has been estimated from \$8,000,000 to \$20,000,000 annually. and Congress, he said, at most would probably not appropriate more than \$2,000,000. In view of this, he believed it might be better to assess the cost on he packers

Mrs. Isabell Worrell Ball, formerly of Kansas, gave the committee her experi-ence with canned goods to develop the fact that canned goods did not deteriorate with age

P. Johnson, secretary of the Colorado ree and Stockraimers' Association, while committee to expedite Degis-on for inspection. He wanted some-Hors thing to stop "this interminable racket." The beef men, he said, were bearing all the cost. The public did not seem able to apply any of the "jungle stories" to

"Only the other day, in a Denver rest-aurant," he continued, "a waiter sug-gested to a customer a beefsteak."

said the customer, "I have been reading about this beef inquiry. "Bring

"This matter has set us right back tee of inquiry. The committee of the Manufacturers' Association received sug-

the Board of Livestock Commissioners today issued a report regarding the admin-istration of their office in Chicago. The report calls attention to the fact that all nmittees sent to investigate the Chiago packing-houses have reported that he inspection of live animals by the state as good as can be devised. In concluon the board says:

Your excellency's attention is also called the fact that it is no function of the bard of livestock commissioners to inspect teat or samilary conditions of packing mants, and your attention is further called the fact that the law defining the duties f the board of livestock commissioners states that they consist in looking after the health of domestic animals, stamping out contagious diseases, wherever found, and instituted rules and regulations for the con-trol of diseased animals and preventing the spread of contagion.

PLAN ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN.

Packers Will Attempt to Remove the

Stigma in England.

LONDON, June 10 .- Following the nnouncement that the war officers have ordered a chemical examination of the American tinned moats which, to the amount of hundreds of tons is stored at Gibraltar, Malta and other garrisons, comes the announcement announcement various plants. that the American packers are about to inaugurate the widest campaign of

advertisement in the history of the British Empire.

Affidavits showing that all of the neats sent to England are prepared under wholesome conditions are being contracted for in every newspape and they will also suggest bringing cattle from America alive to be approved by the Board of Trade

MAY BAR MEAT BARONS.

German Court Circles Not Likely to Admit Them Hereafter.

BERLIN, June 10.-The disclosures in connection with the packinghouse scandal in the United States is hav-ing a serious effect at court, where several of the American packers have been presented and given the entree into the inner court circles. Hitherto it has been a comparatively easy task for an American millionaire to secure recognition in court circles, the usual strict rules of procedure being relaxed in their cases.

All that has been asked is the recommendation of the American Em-bassy that fhey are worthy. German packers, whose product is admitted to be wholesome, have been shut out,

CHICAGO MUCKRAKES BUSY

Business and Municipal Organiza-

tions Turn Eye on Packingtown.

CHICAGO, June 9 .- (Special.)-The IIII ols Manufacturers' Association and the hicago Commercial Association began today to plan a co-operative investigation of conditions at the Union Stockyards The aim is declared to be to prosecute a thorough, disinterested inquiry and

make a report to the President. These associations met separately and arranged for distinct investigations, and He said the raisers wanted the Govern-ment to pay the cost, but if there was to be trouble about it, "we will pay any cost." He said for several years the packers had been working hard to build up the export demand.

of meat at Smithfield market, say tha a number of frozen hogs arrived from the United States in a shockingly diseased condition yet bearing a good inspection seal. He does not believe any good in-spector would be foolish enough to pass hogs in such condition. The wonder is how the seals got attached to them. Terrett adds that it is impossible for the inspectors here to discover while the

the inspectors here to discover, while the ogs are frozen, whether or not they are icalthy. Buyers are warned that they burchase at their own risk. If when the hogs are thawed they are found to be diseased they are immediately selzed.

Calls for All Information.

WASHINGTON, June 9 .- Representative Fulkerson, of Missouri, has introduced a resolution calling on the President and the Secretary of Agriculture to immediatemake public any and all information that they may secure from "the great army of meat inspectors employed by the Government," or from any other source that will tend to credit or discredit the product of any plant where meat products are prepared. The resolution also calls upon the Secretary of Asticulture to the upon the Secretary of Agriculture to im-mediately give to the public his opinior of conditions of the plants and the health

Three Killed in Ontario.

fulness of the products coming from the

ST. THOMAS. Ont., June 9 .- Three cople were killed by electric storm in this district last night and today. In Springfield William C. Lapton and George Williston were killed when a harn fell on them. Miss Winnifrede Maddock, in Alviston, was killed by lightning.

Storm in the Oil Regions.

WASHINGTON, Pa., June 9 .- Thousands of dollars of damage in Wash-ington County was caused today by a severe storm. Oil and gas derricks in many sections were blown over or struck by lightning, and in some places crops were ruined.

Mexico Is Now Alarmed

MEXICO CITY, June 9 .- An investiga on as to American canned meats has en started by the Superior Board of Health of Mexico.

Street Fight in Lexington, Ky.

LEXINGTON, Ky., June 9.—In a mreet fight in a notorious part of the city to-night Jess Johnson was shot through the

abdomen and mortally wounded. John Ratliff was stabbed and badly wounded and Edward O'Dea was shot through the arm. The fight was the result of trouble between some of the men last Saturday. Tonight the men met and the shooting began

Billousness and Constipation

Would Give President \$100,000. musket butt. Gardner of Michigan advocated the ap-

propriation for traveling expenses, b agreed with Williams that the salaries public officials generally should be creased, and Sulzer, of New York, urged as a substitute that the salary of the President after March, 1909, should be Monday now refuse. \$100,000 per annum; the salary of the Vice

President \$25,000, and that after his retire ment he shall receive an annual pension of \$25,000, and that any ex-President living

at the time of the passage of the act shall also receive \$25,000 per annum during the remainder of his life.

Williams' point of order against the item for traveling expenses for the Pres-ident was sustained by Watson of Indiana in the chair. Sulzer of New York offered his amendment as a substitute, which also ruled out.

THANKS AMERICAN NATION.

Chief of Moroccan Jews Acknowl-

edges Defense of Rights.

WASHINGTON, June 9 .- One of the last and strongest instructions given by Secretary Root to the representa-tives of America at the Algedras conerence related to the protection of the Jews in Morocco, and the procurement

for them of equal privileges, guaran-teed by the signatory nations. Through Mr. White's efforts such a provision was inserted in the treaty which con-cluded the conference. The following acknowledgment has been received from the Chief Rabbi of Morocco: "Tangler, the 23d of April, 1935-Your Excellency: With a deep sense of excitude it is my pleasant duty to

of gratitude, it is my pleasant duty to express to you my warmest thanks for your intervention in the name of your Government at the sitting of the Al-

sectras conference on April 2 last, in favor of the Jews of Morocco. "As representative of the leading Jewish community in Morocco, I am sure I am faithfully interpreting the sentiments of every one of my co-re-incionies in the country by requestfigionists in this country by request-ing you to be good enough to convey to President Roosevelt and the Amer-ican Government the expression of our grateful feelings for their noble and generous intervention in our behalf. I pray God to scnd his blessings on the liberal American Nation, the champion of justice and the supporter of the weak and the oppressed. May she have

weak and the oppressed. May ane have unending prosperity and be always great as the vanguard of nations for the weifnre of humanity. "I have the honor to be, sir, your most humble and obelient servant, "MARDOCHED BENGIO,

"Grand Rabbina, Tangier. "To His Excellency, Henry White, esq., American Ambassador, Rome."

NO CORPORATIONS MAY GIVE

Senate Passes Bill to Regulate Cam-

paign Donations.

WASHINGTON, June 9 .- (Special.)-The washing corporations from making campaign contributions was passed by the Senate without debate this afternoon. It It makes it unlawful for any National bank or any corporation under a Government charter to make a contribution in connection with any election and also unlawful

by a blow on the head from a

The Bradley mine was closed indefinite-y upon the departure of the troops. Plum Run mine will continue in operation. This with Moore's Run mine makes only two nonunion operations. The Dillonvale nonunion operations. ion miners who promised to go to work

EIGHT-HOUR LAW IN ISLANDS

Applies to Government Work, but Chinese Are Not Barred

Senator to succeed J. R. Burton, resigned, WASHINGTON, June 9 .- In response to tonight announced that he had decided tonight announced that he had decided not to accept the appointment. Governor Hoch immediately offered the vacancy to Judge A. W. Benson, of Ot-tawa, Franklin County. Mr. Benson is at his home in Ottawa and has not yet replied to the telegram informing him of his appointment. There is little doubt that he will occur the solution of the source of the solution of t a complaint by President Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, So-licitor Charleton, of the Philippine Government, has reported to Secretary Taft that the eight-hour law is enforced in the Philippines and is held to apply to all works there provided for by appro-priation of public money of the United that he will accept the office. Judge Benson is about 50 years of age and has been prominently identified with

States. As to the employment of Chinese in Republican politics in Kansas. He has held the office of Judge of the Franklin-Douglas district and has served in the borers, the Solicitor says that Chinese are now excluded from the Philippines, but it has never been the policy of the Governiment to restrict or prevent the em-ployment of Chinese in any branch of the War Department as mechanics or labor-Legislature. He has twice been men-tioned as a candidate for the State Su-preme Couri, but has never been chosen. ers. Benson Republican Leader.

RUBBER SWINDLER GUILTY

Business Partner of Ex-Congress man W. D. Owen Convicted.

BOSTON, Mass., June 9 .- Guilty on one count of conspiracy and 73 counts of larceny was the jury's verdict today in the cuse of Ferdinand E. Borges. Borges had been indicted in company with Former Congressman William D. Owen, of Indiana, on 126 counts of larceny and two of conspiracy in connection with promoting the Ubero Plantation Company, of Boston and Mexico. Owen has not been ar-

rested. Borges' sentence was deferred. Upor the two counts of conspiracy, the jury disagreed upon the first and found the defendant guilty upon the second.

Borges was charged with selling stock in the Ubero Plantation Company by hold-ing out false inducements as to the character of the company, which owned set eral hundred acres of land in Mexico. The advertising literature described profltable growths of coffee, rubber, pineap-ples and other tropical fruits. An investi-gation by the stockholders resulted in the appointment of a receiver and subse-

quently the arrest of Borges. During the trial it was brought out that the plantation lands were generally un-

cultivated, and that the samples of fruit which the company alleged were grown on the plantations were bought at city fruitstores.

Ex-Congressman Owen was alleged to be the business partner of Borges. He is under indictment in the same number of

counts as was Borges.

New Rural Carriers.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, June 9.-Rural carriers app Oregon-Grant's Pass, route I. John T. Jewell carrier, Robert E. Jewell substi-

tute. Washington-Park, route 1, Henry ton with any election and also unlawing for any corporation whatever to make a contribution to any Presidential, Senato-rial or Congressional election whatever. A fine not exceeding \$500 is the penalty for offending corporations, and a fine of and cleaning agency at a weekly salary

of 40 or 50 pieces instead of the usual twelve or fourteecn. Appreciates Offer, but Dreads Political Activity and Possible

again

ealthy woman

Madden, the Horseman, Divorced.

CINCINNATI, June 9 .- Mrs. John E Madden was today granted an abso-lute divorce from her husband, the horseman, on the ground of gross neg-lect. This ends fae litigation, which has continued in this state and Ken-tucky for several months Judge Lit-tleford, who granted the divorce, had Coburn, who was on Monday appointed by Governor Hoch to be United States previously ordered that Mrs. Madden be pa@i \$250 a month alimony, that decree having been agreed to by Mr. Madden, who provided for the income through a farm at Lexington, Ky

DIED SUDDENLY

OF HEART DISEASE.

How frequently does a head line simi-r to the above greet us in the news-apers. The rush, push and strenuouspapers. The rush, push and sirenuous-ness of the American people has a strong tendency to lead up to valvular and other affections of the heart, attended by ir-regular action, palpitation, dizziness, smothered sensations and other distres

Ing symptoms. Three of the prominent ingredients of which Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dis-sovery is made are recommended by some of the leading writers on *Materia Medica* for the cure of just such cases. Golden Seal root, for instance, is said by the UNITED STATES DISPENSATORY, a stand-ord authority. To Impart tope and in-

Seal root, for instance, is said by the UNITED STATES DISFESSATORY, a stand-ard authority, "to impart tone and in-creased power to the heart's action." Numerous other leading authorities rep-resent Golden Seal as an unsurpassed tonic for the muscular system in general, and as the heart is almost wholly com-posed of muscular tissue, it naturally follows that it must be greatly strength-ened by this superb, general tonic. But probably the most important ingredient of "Golden Medical Discovery," so far as its marvelous cures of valvular and other affections of the heart are con-cerned, is Stone root, or Collinguity of Paine's Epitomy of Medicine, says of it: "I not long since, had a patient the was all the heart that his friends were obliged by carry him up-stars. He however, gradually prot, and is now attending to his business. Heretofore physicians knew of no remedy for the removal of so distressing and so dan-gerous a malady. With them it was all such cases, and in most instances effects a cure." Stone root is also recommended by Drs.

Stone root is also recommended by Drs. Hale and Ellingwood, of Chicago, for valvular and other diseases of the heart.

The latter says: "It is a heart tonic of direct and permanent influence." "Golden Medical Discovery." not only cures serious heart affections, but is a most efficient general tonic and invigo-ator, strengthening the stomach, invig-centing the liver regulating the bowers orating the liver, regulating the bowels and curing catarrha: affections in all parts of the system.

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Old Remedy NEVER KNOWN TO FAIL. Tarran's Extract of Cubebs and Dopaiba in NEW YORK, June 9.-(Special.)-Heit Abw Fork, June 3. - (Special.) - Heir to half her father's estate. Adeline M. Matthews, only daughter of A. P. Stur-tevant, who died nearly 15 years ago. leaving property at Broadway and Twenty-ninth street valued at about \$3,000,000, is today employed in a dyeing and cleaning ascency of a machine strength CAPSULES.