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GRAY'S **Government Confronted With Deficiency in Operating** Panama Railroad.

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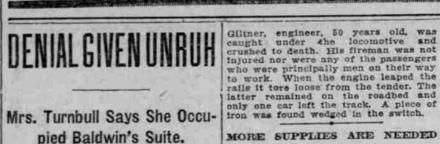
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tacked Will Reply.

duced by Cummins while Bailey was making his speech last Tuesday. Bailey stated that today when the document came to him he handed it to Tiliman. That Senator turned it over to some other Senator turned it passed into general circulation, with the result that it never came back, either to Bailey or Cummins. An effort by Borah to have next

Monday made the date for a vote on the Sutherland amendment to the joint resolution looking to the popular elecut he gave

TO ENDURE PROBE Legislative Committee Will In-

quire Into Decision on Ruef Appeal.

SUPREME COURT

JUDGES TO BE WITNESSES

Resolution Ordering Inquiry Has Passed House and Will Surely Pass Senste-Inquiry Will Begin Ere Week Ends.

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 13 .- Before the end of next week the State of California will witness the spectacle of mem-bers of its Supreme Court being sumbers of its Supreme Court being sum-moned before a legislative committee to be examined concerning the peculiar methods whereby they granted a re-bearing to Abe Ruef and to explain other actions which have served to make some people suspicious of the highest tribunal of the state. The concurrent resolution adopted by the rules committees of both houses recommending a thorough and search-ing investigation has already been

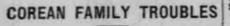
recommending a therough and sourch-ing investigation has already been adopted by the Assembly and will be approved by the Senate on Monday morning, when the announcement of the membership of the committee of inquiry will andoubtedly be made. The committee will consist of four As-semblymen and three members of the factors. Senate.

Senate. The resolution, which is of the most aveeping character, provides that the committee can examine into any and all acts of the court, summon witnesses to give evidence under oath and do averything necessary to bring out the facts connected with the case to be investigated.

The committee, it is believed, will hold its sessions in the Capitol and the Justices of the court will be given notice to appear and submit to ex-

There has been some hesitancy about appointing the committee before Tuesday, owing to the fact that the court had set that date for a decision upon the petition of Attorney-General Webb to set aside the order which saved Abe Ruef from the penitentiary and was Must from the pentionitary and was signed under peculiar circumstances by Justice Henshaw before the briefs had been submitted. Subsequently, the or-der was signed by Justices Melvin, Lorigan and Beatty, while Henshaw was out of the state, and, under the constitution, legally dead. Hence the order had at no time more than three legal signatures. legal

gal signatures. There has been no intimation up to the present time as to the membership of the committee, but it is practically certain that it will not be composed entirely of lawyers.

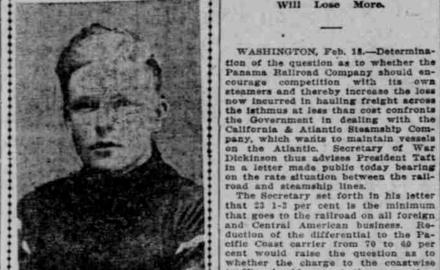


Large Number of Relatives After Share of Pension Moneys.

TOKIO, Feb. 18 .- (Special.)-It ap TORIO, Feb. 3. (Special) at appears that the Corean idea of family has caused some complication in re-gard to the pension proposals of Japan. The family, as it is understood in Corea, often numbers 50 to 100 mem-bers, and every one of the number considers that he possesses a title, more or less substantial, to a share in any penons or co nmutation n Japanese government may grant in connection with amalgamation. If all the claims were recognized the insvitable effect would be the frittering away of the large sums allotted by pan to the newly-titled families osen, and a bill is being accordingly Japan to drafted to deal with the question.

ter to every commercial body and every farmers' and stockmen's association in ter to every commercial body and every farmers' and stockmen's association in Oregon: "Believing, as I do, in truly repre-sentative government, and realizing that I am one of Oregon's public serv-ants, and desiring by vole and what-ever influence I may have to correctly represent the wishes of the majority of the people of my state. I enclose here-with a copy of the President's special messages submitting the Canadian rec-iprocity treaty. Kindly discuss the same with such members of your or-ganization as you can reach and inform me at your earliest opportunity as to the attitude of a majority of your or-ganization so far as you can ascertain, that is to say, is it the consentus of opinfon of your organization that the adoption of this treaty is for the best interests of the United States and the state of Oregon." "Knowledge of the basio principles on which Oregon's popular govern-ment laws are founded is a compilete retutation of the anticipated criticiam

CAPTAIN IS ELECTED FOR 1911 M'LAUGHLIN CLUB FOOT-BALL TEAM.



Dell O'Hanlon

Because of his excellent play-last season, his teammates have elected Dell O'Hanlon captain of out of business and lay the Govern-ment open to the charge of playing into the hands of the transcontinental the 1911 McLaughlin Club foot-ball team. He was one of Mc-Laughlin's strongest men, though he played in but few of the sea-son's games. What this little ath-iets of 115 pounds lacks in weight he makes up in headiness railroad companies. Concessions have been made by both the California & Atlantic and the Pacific Mail Steam-ship Companies in order to get bus-ness. The Secretary believes these concessions amount to cutting of rates, which the 70 per cent division has enand agility. He was one of the fastest men on the squad and adabled them to do. He sets forth that it is alleged that vanced the ball many yards dur-

The captain-elect learned to The capitaln-elect learned to play the game as a Multhomah Amateur Athletic Club junior player. In addition to being a football player. O'Hanlon is a basketball player of promise, having played with the Multho-mah intermediate team. He took prominent part in the Society Circus last year and is an all-around athlete.

by pinhead politicians, that I am en-desvoring to escape the responsibil-



CITIZENS PERSECUTE HIM BE-CAUSE HE DOES DUTY.

Reporting of Case of Typhold Fever Drives Soldiers and Tourists

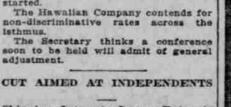
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tions.

From Austrian Town.



particularly in dried and canned fruits. Several meetings of shippers and other interests affected have been held here



pany and may do so again. It would be unfortunate, he holds, if a freight rate war on this business should be started. The Hawalian Company contends for

the American - Hawalian Steamship Company has formerly cut rates in competition with the railroad com-

FURTHER LOSS PROBABLE

Secretary of War Says Line Now

Losing Money and if Competition

Is Encouraged Government

Will Lose More.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 .- Determina

The Secretary set forth in his letter

traffic should not at the same time be increased by the railroad from 131-2 to 231-2 per cent.

Such attention, the Secretary urges, might drive the steamship companies

adjustment.

SAN FIGANCISCO, Feb. 18.—The cut in ocean freight rates made by the Pa-cific Mail Steamship Company and the American-Hawalian Steamship Com-pany is charged by shipping interests here to be almed at the California & Atlantic Steamship Company. This is an independent line from Pa-cific ports to New Orleans and the At-iantic Coast and has been doing a heavy business since its inauguration, particularly in dried and canned fruits.

FARMERS DESIRE RECALL

County Officials' Actions Arous Whatcom Residents.

BELLINGHAM, Wash., Feb. 18 .tition signed by a large number of far-mer residents of Whatcom County was today forwarded to Olympia saking for the passage of a law with an emer-gency clause providing for the recall of county officials.

free petition was circulated follow-fing the action of the Whatcom comioners arbitrarily cutting salaries of deputies under County Assessor W. M. Kaufman. Kaufman yesterday told the beard that he was willing to allow the people of the county to decide the matter. The Assessor says the board is discriminating against him and at-tempting to dictate the policy of the

SHEEHAN TO GO IS RUMOR

Three Reports Are That Murphy Candidate Must Withdraw.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Three reports that William F. Sheehan had been in-formed he must withdraw his candidacy for the United States Senate lent sup-port to each other today, but Mr. Shee-han blauself denied them tonight. for his protection. Old patients would not pay debts and no new ones consulted the unfortunate doctor.

The first report had it that C. F. Mur-phy, tired of a hopeissa fight, had given tan days to the man he has supported for seven weeks, in which to win or

At last his health could stand the or-deal no longer and he died suddenly un-der an apoplectic stroke. He was only 26 years old and has left behind mother, wife and children without resources. The Austrian Medical Association will The other two reports, one from Alhany and one from the Governor's apart-ment in the Waldorf, ran that the Gov-ernor had intimated to Mr. Sheehan his belief that the deadlock must continue while Mr. Sheehan remained a candidate.

MRS. WATTS IS POPULAR

Wife of Consul-General at Brussels

Finds Ready Welcome

BRUSSELS, Feb. 18.-(Special.)-One of BRUSSELA Feb. 15.-(Special)-One of the most popular women in the Ameri-can and English colony in Brussels is Mrs. Ethelbert Watts, the wife of the American Consul-General, whose charm-ing manner and handsome appearance make her welcome everywhere. In addition to the lowing attention she bestows on her husband and children, she never fails to find time to know and he kind to those minor American stars

be kind to those minor American stars who came to Brussels, as well as to re-peive the important Americans who call, as a matter of course, on their consul-

BOURNE INQUIRES OPINION

He Asks Oregon Public Bodies How

to Vote on Reciprocity.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 18.-In order to get the views of his constitu-ents on Canadian reciprocity, Senator Bourne has sent out the following let-



peet to overtake the Indians within 100 miles, and anticipate a fight. After four days in the saddle the in-quest was held with the temperature 12 below zero and by lantern light. The bodies were all piled up, frozen together solid. Henry Cambron was shot four times through the body: Peter Erra-mouspe shot four times, upper lip with mustache cut off and taken. He was married and had two children. J. B. Laxague, shot ence through the chest, married, two children: B. Indiano, shot three times through the shoulder, twice through head. left eyes out, upper lip, lower eye lid gone, check shot away. Shots from 30-30 high power rifle and 23-caliber pistol.

caliber pistol.



Reunion Comes in Jail. London Views Human Curiosity Like

Siamese Couple.

vents of ago.

The damage, however, was irrevocable.

At last his health could stand the or-

The Austrian Medical association will not permit any doctor to fill the vacant post and it is expected that the govern-ment will make provision for those whose bread-winner has been driven to death as a reward for his conscientious fulfilment of his duty to his fellow-

BOHEMIAN TWINS SEEN

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 18.—Separ-ated for 25 years, Michael and Charles bunn, brothers were reunited when both were arrested and lodged in the anneaster avenue police station. Al-though the men have lived in this city all the time, they were unable to find each other from the day they last met, a quarter of a century ago. The men were arraigned togsther be-fore Magistrate Boyle, and when he heard of their reunion he set them free. In doing so he admonished them not to become separated from each other again, for if they should be arrested again, he said, he will not be so leni-ent. LONDON, Feb. 18.-(Special.)-The Bohomian twins, Josefa and Rosa Bla-sek, who are joined together somewhat after the fashion of the Siamese twins, after the fashion of the Slamese twins, arrived in London the other night from Edinburgh, where they have been ap-pearing in public. They traveled with one ticket, contending that they are on-by one person. On reaching Kings Cross the guard, who declared that they were two, took their names and address. The two women are joined together at the hips, but in most respects they are two complete women, such with two legs and two arms. They are independent of each other mentally, and one can go to sloep while the other is awake. They were born at Tabor and are thirty-one years of age.

Miota. Japan is spaken of as the "park of the world." Everything there is besul-ful. It was formerly the capital of the empire. It has a population of 350,000. Within the city limits are 373 Buddhist temples and 82 Shinto shrines. The prin-cipal products are pottery and porcelain, out velvers, cloisenne warm, brocakes and am

bad sworn. Strenuous objection was made, but the court permitted it and the witness declared that she would not, because it was her belief that Judge Wellborn

was her belief that Judge website did not wish her to do so. With this the testimony ended and further hearing of the case was con-tinued until February 28, at which time it is understood a motion will be made by the defense asking the court to in-struct the jury against the plaintiff.

Train Wrecked by Malice.

TAMAQUA. Pa., Feb. 18.—A desperate and successful attempt at train wreck-ing, in which one man was killed, oc-curred early today near Lofty Station, on the Philadelphia & Reading Railwar. According to railroad officials an in-vestigation shows that some one had placed an obstruction in a switch cau-ing the locomotive of a local passenger train to fur.p the track on a steep em-bankment. The engine ran along the ties for a short distance and then toppled over and planged down the incline. Samuel

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this booklet holds is convincing. No matter if you have unfortunately spent time and money experimenting with nearly every "curo" under the firmament-divesti-gate Eckman's Alterative. If shown the heart-touching affidavit of a father whose only son was cured of tuberculosis by Eck-man's Alterative after all hops had been abindoned, would it not carry some weight with you? A speciment: The Cherry St. Phila. Pa. Gentiemen- 'In July, 1906, I first noticed the coulditons that showed I had Con-singht sweats. My brother recommended Eckman's Alterative. In the Fall of 1005 began to take it. At this time I am per-fectly weight has increased from 110 to 140 pounds. Not a trace of my oid trouble of this medicine to anyone. (Signed) M. L. GERMARDT. Externals, Hay Fever, Throat and Lung Af-fections, Por Sale by The Own Drug Co. and other leading drugrists. Ask for book-let of cured cases and writh to Eckman ababatory, Philadelphia, Pa. for additional avidence.



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