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All the Houses on Palmyra with having forged J. Pierpoint and ling the attendance of witnesses in gan's name to large amounts. The ling the attendance of witnesses in

CHURCHES HOLDING SPECIAL PRAYER MEETINGS TODAY.

Mississippi River Falling Much Slower Than Was Expected-Many Breaks Threatened and Convicts Are Being Worked Night and Day to Strengthen the Levees.

New Orleans, March 23 .- There to the west, cut their overtopping claring them to be without foundalevees along the Isaquent county tion, as all of Wood's actions relawater front. The inhabitants are be live to the postoffice case in Cuba, ing moved to a place of safety as fast were taken with the full knowledge as possible. All the houses on Palmyra Island, near Vicksburg, have been swent away. The people were

Pray That Levees Stand.

Memphis, March 23.-The river is falling much slower than was expected. The only breaks reported are near Vicksburg, where several thousand acres of land have been flooded, and many homes washed away. Milthere this morning. A special prayer to work, meeting is being held in many of the churches in the threatened district

GANG COLLECTED \$40,000

FOR POLITICAL PURPOSES.

Revenue Collector Sapp. Chief Deputy Parsons and Potoningen, the lopleaded guilty in the federal court of assessing federal employes for political purposes. They were fined \$500 each. Sapp was forced into retirement soon after Roosevelt became president, and created a political sen-The gang is said to have collected \$40,000 from the federal em-

CATHOLICS IN CHINA PRE-PARE TO FIGHT BOXERS.

Victoria, B. C., March 23 .- The steamer Tartar, which arrived from SAYS COMMISSION'S AWARD Yokahoma and the Orient, brought news that some of the Roman Catholic missionaries in North China are arming their missions because of the fear of further Boxer uprisings. Native papers at Nankin report that rebels are being massed at different points along the Yangtsekiang, preparing to cause an uprising, and a telegram from Kiukiang says the situation there is critical.

Regarding the Kwangsi rebellion, some of the native papers state that workers' of America. the rebels are planning an attack on Kweilen, the provincial capital. Gov- vania have reason to be much pleasthe government for troops, but none I am sure they are," he added. can be spared from that province.

ANOTHER ACCIDENT IN ILLINOIS COAL MINE. tion: "I do not care to say."

Six Killed and One Seriously Injured -- Many Had Narrow Escapes-Occured at Athens, Near Springfield. Springfield, Ill., March 23.-A powder explosion in the Kincald coal mine, at Athens, 20 miles north of here early this morning. Six were killed and many others are believed to have lost their lives in the deeper parts of the workings. All the men are now out of the mine. Twelve men in the interior had

THE BURDICK INQUEST.

narrow escapes. One was seriously

Court Room Filled With Fashionable Women-Nothing New of Import-

Buffalo, March 23 .- An hour before the Burdick inquest opened today the court room was crowded with women wearing fashionable apparel. Mrs. Burdick and Mrs. Hull arriveyd at o'clock, when there was a general craning of necks.

The motley crowd in front of the station house was so dense the powere compelled to clear it away. The first witness was an attorney who was Burdick's attorney. Miller told nothing new. He was followed by the furnace man at Pennell's house, who told of careing for the furnace the morning after the murder.

TIMOTHY A SUCCESS.

Emery Baltezore Experiments Successfully With Cultivated Grasses

in the Mountains . Emery Baltezore, of Cabbage Hill, saying that the miners' union as at is building a residence which he ex- present organized offered little inpects to have ready for occupancy by April 10. He reports that the long season of forage feeding has resulted ferred to the fact that the United in a shortage of feed and has been Mineworkers was not an incorporated

hard on the stock. Mr. Baltezore last season experimented with timothy seed. It has of the order. be a failure in the mountains, though Mr. Baltezore's experiment, to try by members are among the miners."

district and altitude. A year ago he sowed 20 pounds of laws against child labor in the mintimothy seed and from it cut four ing region would," Mr. Mitchell said, about, was yesterday arrested, of trustees of the American Red Cross tons of hay. Naturally he does not "result in great good. I think that charged with selling liquor to Indians Society yesterday decided to depose regard timothy as an experiment any this will result," said he, "in secur- and was today held by Commissioner Miss Clara Barton from the active aslonger, but on the contrary, will seed ing the passage of a law that is now Halley to appear before the United sociation and appoint Rear Admiral

FORGERY FOR \$57.000. WILL PROBE LAND FRAUDS

Secure a Big Fraudulent Haul. London, March 23 .- A meeting is Morgan, but which foved to be a the timber and stone act. forgery. The contabilities are The investigations heretofore have this method; his assets, \$5,000.

DISMISSES CHARGES.

tive to Postoffice in Cuba, Approv. are willfully violating the law. ed by War Department.

Washington, March 23.-Secretary oct today officially dismissed the against Brigadier-General Wood, deand approval of the war department.

STRIKE AT TACOMA.

Street Car Men Ask That Non-Union

Union Recognized. Tacoma, March 23.-The street car strike continues today. A few cars are operated by non-union employes. The company still refuses to recog- from Rome indicates that the red

FERNIE STRIKE SETTLED

Increase of Wages Given Miners and Union Is Recognized. ie strike has been settled by a com-Each One Was Fined \$500-Sapp mittee of the Provincial Mining Asso-

SOCIALIST DEMONSTRATION. cal republican boss, this morning Twenty Thousand Members in Line at Buda Pest Today-Each Wore a Red Carnation-Opposed to Cleri-

> Buda Pest, March 23.-A monster seeting of socialists was held here today. Twenty thousand members.

Pierpont Morgan's Name Used to Government Will Use New Law Compel Witnesses to Talk. Washington, March 23.-The in eing held of the creditors of Count terior department is preparing to take Maurice Debosdari, who is charged advantage of the law passed at the

Island, Near Vicksburg, Are The petitioning creditor is Sir Alfred Bickman, a prominent member of parliament, who claims to have adopon, Washington and Continuous and Swept Away. vanced \$57,000 to the count on a bill determine the extent to which fraud purporting to be sige-, by J. Pierpont ulent entries are being made under

hown to be \$100,006, argely raised been somewhat hampered because of inability to procure witnesses, but No trace of the missing count has under the new law there will be no been discovered, neither has any con- more difficulty than it had in proc firmation of the suicide story been ing witnesses in cases being tried in courts. The department is depending to a considerable extent upon test mony which can be brought out under the new law to establish its case and All of General Woods' Actions Rela- to bring to justice those parties who

E. E. CLARK SELECTED

New Department of Commerce and

Labor. Washington, March 23.-It is semifficially announced that President eight-hour shifts only, without any Roosevelt has under consideration the increase. appointment of E. E. Clark, of Cedar Rapids, Ia., as assistant secretary in the new department of commerce and labor. Clark's position at the head of the railway conductors and his nota-Men Be Discharged and Their bly good work as a member of the anthracite commission makes his selec tion almost certain.

Will Not Interfere. Washington, March 23.-A dispatch nize the union or discharge the non- hat can come to Archbishop Ireland arion men. The company has given only on Roosevelt's request. It is reresident will make any suggestions, as he is pronounced against any interference in church matters.

PRESIDENT APPOINTED.

Forced to Retire Soon After Roosevelt Became President—Created a Political Sensation at That Time.

Louisville, Ky., March 23.—Former

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Weston, March 23.—(Special to the by providing that the organization and in the machinery whereby the findings of the commission cannot see any pointed president of the Faster. On this in the manner above stated, and by providing that the organization and in the machinery whereby the findings of the commission cannot see any pointed president of the Faster. On the findings of the commission cannot see any pointed president of the Faster. On the findings of the commission cannot see any pointed president of the Faster. egon Normal School, to succeed Presdent Martindale ,deceased, by the board of regents, now in session at that place.

FREIGHTS COLLIDE.

Engines Demolished in Tennessee Wreck-One Fireman Killed. each wearing a red carnation, were freights on the Southern railway, coln line. They have sworn to resist lided near Morristown early this he government military bill and the morning. Both engines were demolished. One fireman was killed.

## Rebels Massing to Attack Kwangsai MITCHELL PLEASED INSPECTS Capital—Call for Relief Meets No

IS VICTORY FOR MINERS.

Best Feature is Advance in Wages- On Special Train They View the Pro-Award is Itself Recognition of the Power of the Union.

Detroit, Mich., March 21 .- "The decision of the anthracite coal strike ommission is, on the whole, a deided victory for the miners, and I

ernor Wang Chi Chun has applied to ed with the commission's award, and In reply to a question as to whether on unofficial one ,but it perhaps has had been hoped for, Mr. Mitchell answered, after an instant's delibera- on the surface .

> in an annual increase in the wages of 140,000 anthracite miners of Pennsylvania of \$6,000,000. The sliding the city, were joined by F. A. Seu-With white ash coal at \$5.50 per ton party, having with him maps and the sliding scale wil be equivalent to

20 per cent more in the miners' wages. President Mitchell was asked if he was disappointed because the comnission did not recognize the union clves recognition of the power of the

"After the increase of wages given he miners," said Mr. Mitchell, "the nost important awards from the minre' standpoint are the one fixing a intended and the governor now has a be taken direct from that point to made to Spokane in either case, as the e-hour day and providing for a oard of conciliation. The award ives a nine-hour day with ten hours' ay directly to 90,000, and practically

all of the other employes of the anhracite mines will get a nine-hour day by reason of their comrades' horter hours. "The provision for a board of conillation will result in a great good. am much pleased with it. It will compel investigation of both sides of

controversies between miners and perators and bring the employers nto closer relationship with their This cannot help but bring nost beneficial results."

Mr. Mitchell was asked whether he portion of the commission's report ducement to the operators to enter into contractual relations with it, reody, and whether it would have any effect on the possible incorporation

"The commission does not refer to the organization not being an incorit is not known that any really seri- porated body," replied Mr. Mitchell. ous attempts had been made before "but to the fact that so many of its actual test, its adaptability to that The commission's recommendation of more stringent enforcement of the

GOVERNOR CHAMBERLAIN AND PARTY AT THE DALLES.

posed Portage Railway Route-May Not Begin Survey Until Referendum is Disposed of.

The Dalles, March 21 .- Governor am pleased with it," said President Frank I. Dunbar,, State Treasurer pages and contains 50,000 words, John Mitchell, of the United Mine- Moore, and members of the Portland press reached the city on the late "The anthracite miners of Pennsyl- train Thursday night, and with about 900,000 20 leading citizens of this city visited the site of the proposed portage rail-

It perhaps means for a certainty The most important feature of that the road will be built. he award," he continued, "is of seers left The Dalles at 9:30 o'clock course, the increase of 10 per cent for Celilo on a special train consist ven to the miners. This will result ing of an engine and coach and as sylvania of \$6,000,000. The sliding fert, who is well informed on the subat tidewater, the increase provided in known as the Harts plan. The first stop was made at Celilo, where the party proceeded to the site of the old O. S. N. incline. Here they were piloted about by I. H. Taffe, who is of the O. R. & N. to President Roose from Walla Walla must be slightly

also deeply interested in the project. veit and party the generous offer has revised. not, because the decision of the commission and its award were in them. at the site of No. 5 fish wheel, and at Big Eddy. During the entire trip the gubernatorial party occupied a position from which they obtained a announcement of the presidential itin- to dine in Walla Walla at the home the bulk of the lost Golden Gate. plendid view of the river and as no erary along their lines: pains were spared to give them all information desired, the trip has ful- O. R. & N. at Wallula at 2:50 o'clock Walla Walla must be prolonged. filled the purpose for which it was on the afternoon of May 25, and will

> portage otherwise unobtainable In speaking of the visit, Governor hamberlain said: "While this visit is entirely an unthe outlook and general aspect of

> knowledge of the site of the proposed

"We find what you already know. that the right of way is principally are in favor of the project.

"Not being an engineer I can give branching from that junction to Har- Roosevelt and the members of his no opinion as to whether the appro-

the effect of the referendum on the portage, the governor replied: "We will begin steps to secure the right of way just as soon as the law goes into effect, May 21, but I am of the opinion that there will be no survey made until the referendum question is disposed of." Little fear from that source is expressed by

ple generally. CHINAMAN ARRESTED.

Selling Whiskey to Indians Jung Jack, a Chinese saloon roust

Findings of Strike Commission, Taken as a Whole, in Favor of the Mine Workers.

Washington, March 21.-The report the contention is not fully justified made public this morning. action in the hours per day for other | are good. mineworkers. Water hoisting engineers will work hereafter in eightthis morning. The Southern Pacific charges made by Major Rathburn Will Be Assistant Secretary of the hour shifts at a 10 per cent increase, tofore in such shifts. Other engincers and pumpmen are given 5 per

> Other mine workers are to be paid the same wages on a basis of a nineour day that they have been receiving for 10 hours' service.

Board of Conciliation.

to settle any disputes arising out of well disposed and good citizens. any interpretation or application of It characterizes the boycott as im the commission awards. It consists moral, anti-social, cruel and cowardof three selected by the operators, ly, where applied to defenseless wo three by the miners' organization and men and children. It says the black an umpire to be chosen in case of dis. list is equally bad and should be hundred and fifty convicts were sent the employes until 4 o'clock to return garded as extremely unlikely that the agreement by one of the circuit frowned down by honorable men. It No strikes or lock-outs are to take deputies upon the request and at the place while such adjudication is pend- expense of the employers. It irritates ing. The commission declines to rec. the men and secures the services of ognize the United Mineworkers of many unprincipled men, and is America as such, by compelling the against the doctrine that the county Victoria, B. C., March 23.-The Fer- Robert C. French Appointed Head of with the organization, but notifies to preserve the peace and protect

ever practicable, was refused, the may be called compulsory investiga ommission refusing to make an ob- tion of any controversy when a standard ton where the coal is paid operators for not agreeing to arbitrafor by weight and from imposing on tion when they first decided, they the owners of collieries where coal could not see their way to make any is now mined by car any obligation concessions, Knoxville, Tenn., March 23 .- Two to pay by weight and make the

A check weightman shall be emloyed when requested by the majority of the contract miners and their wages are to be paid by the miners. A sliding scale of wages is provided hereby the miners may increase heir earnings according to the in-

all cases the minimum. gainst any workman because of amount before May 1st, embership nor non-membership in the laber organizations nor shall there e interference by union men with

tinue in force until March 31, 1906 Findings Unanimous Particular stress is laid on the fact

One chapter in review deals with the losses occasioned by the strike which aggregate approximately \$100,-The amount of increase under the ward due for work done between Nov-

mber 1st, 1902, and April 1st, 1903, dealt with in a separate clause, r before June 1st, 1903. of life. The commission finds that pleased,

noon of the same day.

At 5:30 o'clock of the same even-

The stay at Spokane will be until

Itinerary May Change.

ing the train will leave Walla Walla

the anthracite commission was that the wages paid are insufficient to tride yet remained in the pistol. maintain an American standard of liv-It provides, in general, for an in- leg. During the last 20 years there case of 10 per cent in the rate of has been a steady improvement in the has a wife and five children. Halwages paid to contract miners. A re- miners' homes. The social conditions garth is not expected to live. He has

Mining is Dangerous.

The wages of the anthracite miners are not lower than those paid the bi- Uruguay Offers to Change Appoint tuminous miners and the average daily rate earnings compare favor cent increase. Firemen are given ably with other industries requiring equal skill and training. The annual earnings of the contract miner are between \$550 and \$600 a year. Mining should, however, be classed as a dan gerous industry ranking with the most hazrdous. Regarding lawlessness, it says the governor was justified in calling out the troops ,but the mine A board of conciliation is provided workers of the region are, as a whole

edges of the third judicial district. condemns the practice of employing perators to enter into an agreement and state officers are abundantly able

way to recommend compulsory arbi- capital. The government is hurrying The third demand of the miners that the state and federal government that coal be paid for by weight wher. should provide machinery for what ligatory decision. They decline to fix arises. Inferentially, it condemns the

Indianapolis, Ind., March 21,-The official journal of the mineworkers today says that on the whole, the de | 000,000 valuation. ision is pleasing. It says that a prac-

Will be Paid by May First, Wilkesbarre, March 21.-The in ase of the market price of coal crease granted by the strike commisove the rates awarded, that being sion to the miners in back wages amounts to nearly \$1,000,000. There shall be no discrimination coal companies hope to pay the

con-unionists. The awards shall con- ers here are well pleased with the de-

Cheers for Mitchell. Shamokin, Pa., March 21.-The min-Appear Displeased.

New York, March 21.-The presidents of the coal carrying roads decline to discuss the findings of the commission. They appear displeased. Nothing to Say. Detroit, Mich., March 21.-Presi-

miners were given as much as more significance than is apparent which provides that it shall be paid on dent John Mitchell today declined to passengers individually were credited which provides that it shall be paid on One interesting chapter in the sum- he had gone over it thoroughly. His in their possession, the result of

of United States Senator Levi Anke

## in the securities company. GOLDEN TREASURE STOPS LAND FRAUD

LONG-SUNKEN VESSEL Burned at Sea, and All Aboard Perished.

San Francisco, Cal., March 20.-Among the passengers on the steamer ers are enthusiastic and cheer for Newport, which arrived from South left here last November in the hope of locating the wrecks of the side

the Mexican coast in 1862. treasure in her strongroom, and her discuss the findings of the board until with having immense sums of money

The Golden Gate was bound from his city for Panama, and was in col lision with an Atlantic liner at Panana. She took fire at sea and war sunk, all on board losing their lives. After 40 years, Johnstone's expe scale provided for by the commission fert, who is well informed on the subject of the portage railway and furnished valuable information to the many desembles one of \$4.50 per ton is fixed.

After 40 years, Johnstone's expendition is one of the many desembles one of the many de the Golden Gate's treasure. Captain Johnstone reports that the efforts of are fearful of the outcome. the expedition met with success; Portland, March 20.—President should those efforts prove successful that the vessel, submerged in 80 in timber land circles for several days Mohler has extended the courtesles the time of arrival and departure the treasure, or some of it found, feet of water, has been located, and that the governor has sprung a sur

He exhibits many sea-corroded and partly melted gold coins, in proof of hunters who have sold invalid base his assertion that the treasure has been located, and returns to this city also consternation in certain small obtain appliances for recovering circles where the effect of the gov company, was given out the following Roosevelt has accepted an invitation the gold that he feels assured is in ernor's determination is likely to prove serious in the extreme.

No material difference would be Ole Oleson Meets Death for Butchering His Daughter. Walla Walla, where the presidential train is scheduled to arrive there durparty will arrive at 4:30 in the after- ing the night and must remain until noon of the day following The Presidential Train, The palatial train in which Presi- grewsome sight. He was almost deants in the ouster proceedings official one, and cannot have much and will make a night run through the dent Roosevelt and those who are to capitated drenching the nearest specsignificance, I am much pleased with Palouse country, arriving in Spokane accompany him will travel through tators with blood. His crime was ex-

at 1:15 in the morning of Tuesday, the West is to consist of five cars, ceptionally brutal. He deliberately steam heated and lighted by electricity. It will consist of a Pullman because she became engaged noon of the 26th. From the Falls City composite car, a dining car, a sleeper, neighbor and refused to keep house owned by four persons, all of whom the presidential train will double a compartment car and the private for her father any longer. back along its former course to Tekoa car for the exclusive use of Presiden rison and Wallace, Idaho, reaching family. The same cars will be used priation is adequate for the work, but am pleased generally with the outlook."

The presidential party will leave the O. R. & N. lines at Wallace and the O. R. & N. lines at throughout the country being simply D. W .Ross, of the Hydrographica In answer to a question regarding will begin the return journey East after the journey through Eastern of the hydrographical survey being over the Northern Pacific at 8:50 Oregon and Washington has been made here by the federal government,

first stop of importance being Helena. The finest locomotive in the employ of the O. R. & N. will be detail- and went out to look over the situ The above itinerary is not definited by and permanently settled and may be slightly altered at a later date. Dependence the largest city in Eastecognition from the president and road is clear.

DECIDE TO DEPOSE MISS CLARA BARTON and er route

His Visit in Eastern Washington.

Washington, March 21.-The board | harmony in the ranks of the associaof trustees of the American Red Cross tion.

Meriden Conn. March 21.-Fran-

hot four times by Woods Gray, a various companies to Secretary o farmer living five miles east of here, State Dunbar show the amount of lif-Friday morning. Trouble arose between the men over | ferent companies during 1962;

quarrel between their children and Aetna Life Gray shot Halgarth in the abdomen Equitable nflicting a fatal wound. Wihle Hal- Manhattan garth was lying prostrate on the Mutual Benefit ground after being shot, Gray's son, who was the cause of the trouble, stabbed him in the back with a pock-

SHOOTING AT ELGIN.

Trivial Matter.

Elgin, Ore., March 21.-Arch Hal-

Halgarth then secured the gun and Penn Mutual pointed it at Gray's head. Gray beg- Pacific Mutual ged for mercy and Halgarth was persuaded not to shoot, although one car-Gray is under arrest and is now in vall at this place awaiting trial. He Washington family of four children.

FIGHTS BUT SEEKS PEACE.

ment of Prefects.

Montevideo, Uruguay, March 20. Fighting between the revolutionists and government forces is reported to have occurred near this city, and members of the Red Cross have start ed for the scene. Four delegates have een sent from here to treat for peace he government proposes to call out the National Guard and declare a state slege. All telegrams are censored. The government peace delegates are structed to notify Saravania, the instigator of the revolution, that the

under the direction o fthe Nationalis parties of new prefects in six depart-Washington, March 20.-United States Minister Finch has advised the state department under the date Montevideo, yesterday, of the causes for the revolution in Uruguay

overnment, as the basis of an agree

ent, will agree to the appointmen

as follows: "The white party rebelled, dissatis-Willamette school already has a rep fied with the new president (Ordonez) who succeeded President Cuestas, and health in Dr. E. A. Pierce, secretary the recent appointments of depart-The commission cannot see any mental prefects. No disorder in the

WILL PAY TAXES.

Announced as a Wonderful Bit o News That Carnegie Will Not Evade His Taxes This Year. mmissioners have been informed that the states through which the that Carnegie will make no attempt to evade his taxes like the other non-

SEA GIVES UP RICHES FROM GOVERNOR CHAMBERLAIN RE-FUSES TO SELECT LIEU LAND. Scranton, Pa., March 21.-The min- Forty Years Ago the Sidewheeler Was Determined That the State Shall Not be Further Robbed-Trouble Ahead

for Base Hunters Salem, March 20 .- The lieu land usiness has come to an abrupt end Chamberlain, Secretary of State The entire report requires 87 printed the commission and Mitchell. They and Central American ports Wednesson are planning for a big celebration. Governor Chamberlain has refused to lands on mineral base, or even for the and a party of treasure-hunters, which purpose of setting up selections here tefore made, but which have fallen In answer to every application that wheel steamer Golden Gate, which has been made the governor has de was burned to the water's edge off clared that he will not make any more selections until it has been final

The Golden Gate carried much ly determined what amount of those aiready made will fall If the quantity is large he will con inue his refusal to proceed. If the amount is small, he will permit select mary is that relative to the conditions manner indicated that he was highly lucky strikes in the California gold tions in all cases where the purchaers furnish the base and pay the state

GREWSOME HANGING

Aitkin, March 20 .- Through a bun Jefferson City, Mo., March 20.-Armour, Cudahy, Swift, Hammond and gle in adjusting the noose, the hanging of Ole Oleson, the wealthy farmer at 1 o'clock this morning, was a packing companies ,the five defend brought by the Missouri attorney-gen eral against the alleged beef combinlast summer, were fined \$5,000 each butchered his daughter with a knife to a and ordered to pay the costs in the

Bureau, Looking Over Ground. Echo, March 21 .- D. W. Ross, chie accompanied by John T. Whistler, the California expert, arrived yesterday Mr. Whistler will put two crews in

the field with the view to surveying Barnes had five knife wounds in his and cross-sectioning the most feasible abdomen and his recovery was pro-LOCOMOTIVE EXPLODED.

Roundhouse Demolished-One Killed and One Seriously Injured. Taunton, Mass., March 21.—A consolidated locomotive exploded in the INCREASE IN BUSINESS.

armer Shoots a Blacksmith Over Life Insurance Issued in Oregon Dur ing the Year of 1902. Salem, March 21.-The following arth, a blacksmith of this city was figures from the sworn reports of the insurance issued in Oregon by the dif Connecticut Mutual 155,339 534.500 62581 808,400 Northwestern 1,405,283 364,600 467,200 Travelers Union Mutual Union Central 707,719

Nearly all the companies show an ncrease of business over the previous year. The two per cent tax on the net remiums realized \$17,737. This inludes old as well as new policies, so that the largest payments on the two per cent tax were not necessarily in the proportions of the above figures, or they represented new business

FOR PRISON PHYSICIAN

Several Prominent Aspirants Looking for the Place, Salem, Ore., March 21.-Superir endent James, of the Oregon state prison, who is to manage the insti

ution, is in the city and the aspirants for prison physician are again on the anxious seat. The democrats are pretty evenly d ided between Dr. Byrd, Dr Mott and Shaw. Dr. Shaw is the head of he faculty of the Willamette Medical ollege, and it is stated that his apointment will be a valuable acquision for that school, as a regular linic will be established at the prison or the students who will be present at operations, and will also have oprtunities to observe the treatmen interesting cases of diseases. Th

of the faculty. NORTHERN SECURITIES CASE.

esentation on the state board o

the difference between the amoun

hey have already paid for lieu lands

His determination is that the credi

the state shall no longer be hawked

about by lieu land operators for their

there is trouble ahead for the base

It has been rumored that there is

AGAINST BEEF COMBINE.

Supreme Court of Missouri Fines Fiv

Big Packers \$5,000 Each.

in the Missouri supreme court today

court orders that unless the fines are

paid within 30 days all will be ousted

ATE TOO MUCH PIE.

Barnes, Who Had Five Knife Wounds

Redding, Cal., March 20.-Lee

lung and the surgeon says he will die.

DYNAMITE BANK.

Kentucky Bank.

case, which amount to \$5,000.

rom the state.

His Lung.

on record.

Counsel Griggs Declares That the an address of welcome. Balfour and States Have Right to Object to other members of the cabinet were Merger. St. Louis, March 20 .- In the Northern Securities case counsel Griggs is arguing before the United States

His reception by the people cheers. There is a general feeling New York, March 21.-The tax court of appeals. Today he declared of Boerdom relative to South Africa. In his speech Chamberlain said the Great Northern rallway operates have values of land had increased from 50 a better right than the federal gov- to 300 per cent since the war, because sident millionaires, but will pay the ernment to object to its presence and outside capital was feeling the staull amount. He is assessed at a \$7, the actions of the railway's interest bility of the government.

is About \$40,000. New London, March 21.-No more bodies have been found. It is believed

however, as he is missing this mak ing a total of seven dead. The Plyoth is damaged to the amount of KEENE SOLD OUT.

Keene's Holdings, New York, March 21 .- It was reported on the stock exchange today at noon that Harriman and Keene had settled their differences, the former

MORE TAXABLE PROPERTY.

Morrow County's Roll. work on the new assessment blanks.

which have just been received, in list

The ownership record is about up

ing the property.

and field work will be commenced own gain. As a consequence of Govabout the first of April. ernor Chamberlain's taking this firm position, the lieu land operators and purchasers are in sore straits and It has been talked around quietly prise on the land grabbers, and that

> than the higher priced lands, and placing values more on an equality in general. During the past year lands have been acquired in Morrow county from

raise the value of cheap lands more

er the homestead and timber acts, 17.520 acres. Purchased from the state of Oregon

TO VISIT THE DALLES.

age Site. Salem, March 20.—Governor George E. Chamberlain today will be joined by Secretary Dunbar and the state treasurer, and the three will proceed in His Abdomen, Broke Stitches in survey of the situation with a view to perfecting plans for the construction of the portage railway, authorized by the legislature for which an appro-Barnes, who lived through the famous priation of \$165,000 was made. While

Robbers Get \$5000 This Morning

Conference Between Trainmen and Manager of O. R. & N.

CONCESSIONS MADE

Was Short.

BY BOTH SIDES.

Per Cent Increase for Freight and 12 Per Cent for Passenger Train

Salt Lake, March 21.—After a short conference between the grievance committee of the trainmen of the oregon Short Line and General Superintendent Calvin, several concessions were made on both sides. A settle ment was reached on the basis of 15 per cent increase for freight trainmen and 12 per cent increase for passen ger trainmen, effective March 1.

DODGED ONE TRAIN RAN OVER BY ANOTHER

Horrible Accident Befalls Rhode Island Women While Walking on the Track of the New York & New Haven Road.

Phillipsdale, R. I., March 20 .- Three omen were killed and a fourth was fatally injured on the New York & New Haven railway while walking from Pawtucket on the tracks. They tepped off of one track and were struck by an opposite going train on

ENGLISH COMMON PEOPLE SYMPATHIZE WITH BOERS. Joseph Chamberlain Not Very Popu-

lar-In Speech He Said Land Values Had Increased to 300 Per Cent Since War. London, March 20.-Chamberlain today. After luncheon he was given

Total Loss to the Steamer Plymouth

Reported on Stock Exchange That Harriman Has Purchased All of

Over 40,000 Acres of Land Added to Assessor W. L. Sailing's office is low a busy place, says the Heppper Gazette. The assessor is now at

The work of bringing the ownership record up to date has been greater than ever before known in the history of the county, in fact the labor is more than doubled, which has been caused by so many transfers and the covernment and state, by individuals. Mr. Saling estimates the increase in assessed valuation at about 20 per cent over last year. The increase in land values has had a tendency to

the government and state as follows: La Grande land office, entered under the homestead and timber acts. including coal land purchased, 15. 864 acres.

5.240 acres.

Sheep Not for Sale.
T. A. Sulivan, of Gibbon, Neb., has een in Heppner the past week or more endeavoring to purchase a large band of 2-year-old ewes, but he informs the Times reporter that he has not been able as yet, to close a deal. He wants ewes for future deliveryafter shearing season. He says the

ent cramps broke the stitches in his legislature.

or 30 acres to it. He wishes to raise enough to warrant baling, as the baled product is easier to handle for the market and commands a much better figure.

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that one other waiter was drowned

taking over Keene's Southern Pacific holdings at 70 cents.