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When you leave the city or change your ddress, even for one week, don't fall to all at the business effice and leave your rder for The Oregon Daily Journal. THERE MUST BE DEEDS.

Tuesday's elections constitute a plainly spoken mandate to the Republican party to do something hereafter to correct manifest evils that affilet the country. Deeds instead of words must in the near future give the earnest that platform utterances have been

No man well informed in the inside practices of politics believes that the frequent drafting of anti-trust planks in Republican platforms are acts moved by sincerity. In the Republican party, political opinion moves from leader to individual, instead of collecting itself from the masses and finally going whither the co-relation of forces directs it.

The mass of Republicans wish the trusts to be curtailed, and consequent evils prevented. But it being a party of leaders, utterly foreign to essential democracy, using the word generically, the leaders talk hostility to trusts while intending at no time to prove that they are hostile.

The Republican administration now holding the reins of power has done newspapers of the country demanded with absolute unanimity just the thing the President finally consented to do.

The coal roads are violating the law every day of their existence. Their charters are violate, their rights forfeit. They engage in coal mining when the law expressly prohibits them in so doing. Baer and his criminal coadjutors are law-breakers. Openly and without pretense of doing else, they are defying the law, laughing in the faces of the people, insulting the authorities, replying to President Roosevelt as though he were not the exponent of eighty millions of peo-

Yet what is being done? A commission sits to decide whether law-breakers or miners shall have this or concede that. And that is all the evidence of hostility to a regime that makes law a farce and current practices a travesty upon government.

Therefore, in the East on Tuesday there was a cutting down of margins and a plain intimation that something must be done. In the West there was a division of honors, with the advantage in favor of the Republicans. But, in the East, where are the votes. there was a well defined command to do something besides promise. If the coming Congress shall not do that something, there will be such a reversal in 1904 as will throw the entire machinery of the federal government in the hands of the Democrats.

JURIES AND EVIDENCE.

Let an officer walk into a place of business, in broad daylight, take from a counter a nickel-in-the-slot machine, in the presence of twelve men, walk to a court room accompanied by those men; let the court call a case involving the use of that machine in that place in violation of law; and let those twelve men be called to serve upon the jury to try the case, and then let a spectator offer to bet ten to one that there will be no conviction. Such odds may be safely given. It would be like stealing the money of the other fellow to bet him ten to one on such s proposition.

In fact, it is practically impossible to convict of a violation of the law that was done in open sight of every passerby.

There are serious elements in such a situation. People may hold liberal should be placed upon crime or misAS TO CITY GOVERNMENT.

The Morning Oregonian, with surprising ignorance of our municipal government and its perplexing problems under the present charter, breaks out November 5 in editorial comment on the collapse of some of the old and rotten bridges which cumber the streets of this city, and among other things

"We are told from time to time that there is no money available for the purpose of keeping these guiches in repair. Yet we know that the tax levy has been made year after year to include the necessary expenditures of the city and that the amount assessed has been paid. Has this money been squandered, or, to put it more mildly, used for nonessentials. In disregard of more urgent needs? * * * * * Some things we must have; some things we should like to have. The first of these should be first supplied, and if the money allotted does not hold out, the others, or some of them, we can do without and still be safe and comfortable. Certainly the disbursement of the city's funds upon this basis during the past few years would not have allowed all of its guich bridges to have fallen into decay and become unsafe for travel at one and the same time. * * * * * It shows lack of judgment, mis-management of the public funds, or criminal neglect on the part of officials well paid to look after the city's thoroughfares and keep them in safe

To enlighten our morning contemporary and with a view to inform those of our readers whose attention has not been called directly to the financial condition of our city, the limitations upon its functions of government and the problems that confront its officials, we present a few pertinent facts. The dilapidated bridges make as good a topic as any. Most of those were built in 1890, 1891, 1892 and 1893, when real estate values were high and the cost of them was paid by abutting property. During those years the assessed value of Portland was \$45,000,000-the levy for city purposes 10 mills on the dollar each year. The receipts from licenses during those years were also greatly in excess of all receipts from licenses at this time. Our population was then about one half what it is now. Neither the valuation of property nor the tax levy was high then nor would they be now as compared with any other city of the same class. From 1894 to 1896 the income of the city was slightly decreased, but during those years a floating debt of more than one half million dollars was incurred. During those years temporary repairs were occasionaly made to bridges and elevated roadways, but at best, those structures were poorly and cheaply constructed and in 1898 were almost worthless. In October of 1898 the present charter was enacted. It is certainly a masterpiece which should serve as a monument to the ignorance of municipal needs of those who drafted it. It increased our bonded debt \$430,000 and left us with an annual interest charge of \$138,000, which in 1899 was 45 per cent, in 1906 60 per cent, in 1901, 46 per cent; and in 1902 45 per cent of the total tax levy for city purposes. This charter did, however, provide for a street repair fund of % mill on the dollar. In 1899 this produced \$8,933.80; in 1900, \$6,733.08; in 1901, \$22,460.20, which included a special levy of \$15,000.00; and in 1902, \$10,472.21, making a total of \$48,599.29 received from taxes for the repair and maintainance of 3 miles of asphalt, 100 miles of Macadam and gravel, 51-4 miles of stone blocks and brick, 18 miles of plank roadway. 8 miles of bridges and innumerable wooden crosswalks.

How does this sum and the service rendered compare with the payment to our morning contemporary of about \$75,000 during two years for publication of delinquent taxes?

What would our worthy contemporary have us do without? Would it further reduce the expenditures of the fire department, and thereby increase insurance rates and endanger property? Would it decrease the police force and further endanger the lives of our citizens? Would it abandon street lights and leave the city in darkness? Would it disband the now small force of street cleaners and leave us in more filth? Or would it have the city default in the payment of its interest charge? If our contemporary had read its own news columns it might have gained information that would have guided its editorial staff along truthful and practical lines in this matter. But why speculate upon a theme so hopeless, however devoutly to be wished?

The government of this city has been subject to scrutiny and comment for three years past. Its limitations under the present charter are everywhere apparent. The Taxpayers' League has investigated its departments and found it conducted with a degree of economy that would be deemed penurious in any large private enterprise. Our officials during the last administration were, and those of the present are, honest, capable and painstaking men. It is time that the public press should abstain from criticism and abuse when undeserved and with a more commendable civic spirit endeavor to support officials who know and do what is right. Regarding the officers being well paid, those in control' as council, Board of Public Works, and Commissioners, serve without pay and administrative officers are paid less than like service commands in other cities, or in private enterprises.

It is time that our citizens should awaken to the necessity of making those sacrifices which are necessary to make such a city here as Portland deserves to be.

zen is called to the witness stand, for so doing, says: when he swears to render a verdict ac-cording to the evidence, when he plained to them (the labor leaders in too, and, in the case of such elements bill and it would pass." as are here cited, it would be to be a. The American and Collector Shuster perjurer.

quire the skill of a Philadelphia lawyer to distinguish the difference.

FRANCHISES.

The Journal has not opposed the granting of particular franchises and connections when there was urgency for speedy action and where the conditions of the new charter are contained in the grant, but it does protest against any wholesale granting of these valuable rights before the new charter goes into effect. It is neither right morally nor is it necessary from any standpoint. Winter is upon us and there will be no railroad construction until spring. It is now said that a franchise is to be asked for by the Southern Pacific down Front street. There is no use deceiving ourselves, these rights are being sought now, to defeat indirectly the franchise provisions of the new charter, and this should not be permitted.

It has been intimated that the counell intends to grant all the franchises asked for. We hope there is no truth in this rumor, for we are certain the people of this city will not submit to any such procedure. The council must not forget the people who voted for this charter, voted intelligently and are still here. It cannot be but a short time under any circumstances until the charter goes into effect and surely if repairs to bridges, streets and elevated roadways can wait for the charter, it is not imposing any very great hardship on the railroad companies to wait also. Our advice to the council, and given in the kindest spirit, is DON'T.

"A PRETTY SCHEME.

Collector Shuster of the Philippines views regarding the restrictions that recommends the admission of 100,000 Chinese coolies into those islands, and temeanors; or they may believe in the claims that it is necessary to their defreatest degree of freedom and few or velopment. The American, a newsso laws prohibiting this or that act. paper published at Manila, indicate their

Yet, when such a liberal-minded citi- the scheme and among other reasons

almost nothing to brook the trust. pledges the honor of his citizenship this country) if they were shown that President Roosevelt, it is true, acted in and of his individual self to do this the Philippines will never become a the strike matter, after months of thing, and in the face of obvious truth market for American labor for physwaiting, but he acted only when the and well known fact becomes a party ical reasons, if the limitation of manuto such a farcial verdict, such a legal facturing in the Philippines, and the flasco as those of recent occurrence competition of millions upon millions in Portland, then it is time to call of cheap Oriental peoples, were propproper names. Proper names in such erly brought to their attention, they a connection would be rather harsh, would offer no opposition to a suitable

seem to have lost sight of the reasons This is not to say that any of those advanced for holding the islands as a who were in the juries of the recent United States possession. The strongslot machine cases and who returned a est argument is that they would furverdict of not guilty, when no one nish a market for American goods. The doubts that they were guilty, and idea was not to make the "Archipelago when they will not deny that they blossom like the rose," as the Amerwere, it is not to say they were per- ican suggests, but to give the infant jurors. But it is to say that it looks industries of this country a chance to so much like perjury that it would re- get rid of their surplus products, and in time to benevolently assimilate our little tan-colored bretnich of the sundown-seas.

> There are supposed to be 9,000,000 of these, quite enough to keep the assimilation factory busy for some time without putting 100,000 coolies into the

Resides, suppose that labor, white labor, should find a market in the Philippines, is that any reason why we should open them to the Chinese, and thus find employment for 190,000 more of those fecund millions of Oriental peoples? Should we turn the market over to them as against the product of white labor here? The principal obtection most thinking men have to the protective tariff system is that, while thoeretically it sounds well, in practice its entire benefits go to the employers of labor, and none to labor itself. True, the Philippines do not require much now, but in the course of time they may be educated to the point where a suit of clothes will mean more than half a yard of muslin, and a plow

something more than a crooked stick. Still, such market as they furnish, this country is entitled to, and when it is shown that the islands are good only for Chinese, everyone will be ready to dump them. One can easily see the nose of the great American hog hovering very close to this scheme, whereby American goods can be manufactured under protective systems, by Chinese, the said American swine geiting even a greater share of the profits of manufacturing than they do now. The benefits to be derived by taking the islands from the Filipinos, to give them to the Chinese, are not apparent

on the face of things.

WHAT HE MISSED. "I was so angry," said Mrs. Henpeck when they mistook me for a shoplifter that I just couldn't speak.'
My!" he exclaimed. "I

Chicago Record-Herald.

THE TABASCO COLUMN.

Arthur Washburn in the hospital at Newark, N. J., has forgotten all his past. He was found unconscious on the street recently. He is not insurie, but recently asked where he had lived, said he believed he had been living with Jesus Christ and that it was pleasant. He was quite sure he hadn't lived with him in Newark.

Grover Cleveland doesn't talk often,



and imperative demand for Noah Webster's famous book

J. Pierpont lost his temper the other day because Uncle Sam wanted him to pay \$20 duty on a terra-cotta flower pot some European gold-bricked him with. He also lost 90 minutes of his valuable time supposed to be worth \$1,980, and after all a measley \$80 a month clerk made him put up before he got the vase.

Willie Martin, 13 years old, on Hallowe'en night but on a mask and went into his mother's bed room. She took him for a burgiar and shot him so dead he never knew what hurt him. She is almost insane from grief. It is really too bad that he cannot be recalled to life long enough to enjoy his

About 7,000 Dukhobars, a Russian sect corresponding to our Quakers, located a few years ago in Canada. Recently they abandoned their homes and are coming to the United States "to look for Jesus." That is probably the reason they are said to be utterly

Mrs. Randall, of Joplin, Mo., sued her hubby for a divorce. Soon after they met in a lawyer's office to talk over their affairs, when he got angry and assaulted her with a knife, whereupon she promptly shot him five times, and now she doesn't need any divorce

Senator Spooner wants the president and Senate elected for 20 years, but he doesn't believe in having the latter elected by the people. The Wisconsin man is showing signs of dotage

John D. Rockefeller is going to thank God \$500,000 worth, provided amount of gratitude. If it doesn't won't give any thanks at

Tom Johnson challenged Mark



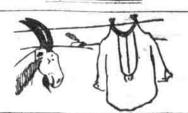
Hanna to debate. The above illustrates the result.

A dollar placed at interest at 10 per cent and compounded for 100 years would amount to \$16,000. However, few people want to lend for that length

The Cleveland Plaindealer thinks that a man who lets another shoot at an apple on his head and gets killed, should be confined in the lunatic asy-

Mark Twain insists that his letter to the treasury asking to purchase government bonds to burn was no joke. It wasn't. It was simply drivel.

General Corbin, while he thinks Germany has the best army in the world, the United States has the best officers and the handsomest uniforms.



Supply and demand.

An lowa physician has declared that kissing is unsanitary. Well, few people kiss just for their health.

A man in Indiana claims to have discovered the life principal. He should go to Philadelphia

J. Pierpont does not have to keep track of his profits. The newspapers do that for him.

SHEATERD T

TONIGHT'S ATTRACTIONS The Marquam Grand-Herrmann, the Great.

The Baker-"Held By the Enemy." Cordray's-"Finnegan's Ball."

COMING ATTRACTIONS. The Marquam-Herrmann the Great, to morrow night and matinee. The Baker-"Held By the Enemy," tonorrow night and matinee. Cordray's-"Finnegan's Ball," tomorrow night and matinee.

Cordray's Theater. Cordray's Theater will offer to its patrons this coming week, beginning Sunday matinee, Nov. 9, P. J. Kennedy's scenic production, "You Youson," which seems to have as strong a hold upon the public as "Way Down East," this being its tenth season, without any decrease in its drawing powers. The play itself is the embodiment of all the elements of success, and its construction is a marvel of modern stagecraft. A feature of interest this year will be the first appearance here of Nelse Erickson in the stellar "Yon Yonson" is a stirring picture of a novel phase of American life, and it has been one of the most successful dialect comedies ever produced on the American stage. Besides having the merit of originality, Mr. Erickson's characterization is said to be an amusing and faithful presentation. "Yon Yonson" is "Yon Yonson" is the quiet, inoffensive Swede one meets every day with every one of his peculiar characteristics and his awkwardness of speech and movement.

"Finnegan's Ball." E. F. Gallagher was the leading figure of "Finnegan's Ball" last night at the opening performance at Cordray's, and there seems to be assurance that at tonight's performance, as well as tomorrow night and matinee (2:15 o'clock) the house will be filled. Mr. Gailagher takes the part of Connor Cases, and sang numerous songs, and sang them quite

Fred Austin as Willie Sells, Ralph Austin as Weary Walker, J. J. Flynn as Garriety, Katherine Dahl as Mrs Casey, Miss Trumbull as Kittle Casey, and J. J. Barrett as Finnegan, were the other char acters in a cast that is presumed to carry the piece without plot, but which is filled with fun and hilarity. It is a farce comedy, just as was promised, the 'Finnegan's Ball' changed by the introduction of new songs and new specialties. The audience laughed at the jokes and enjoyed the production to the full limit.

"Held by the Enemy."

The Neill Stock Company gave an especially good production of "Held by the Enemy" at the Baker last night. There are many opportunities in the piece for effective work, and the members of the company were particularly happy on this occasion. The six performances of the week have served to polish the production and to perfect each one in his part. Crowded houses are assured for the balance of the week, tonight and at the night and matinee performance to

Herrmann Matinee Tomorrow. Herrmann the Great will give a popular-price matinee tomorrow, the prices being for adults 50 cents, children 26 cents, to any part of the house.

MANAGERS' ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Herrmann Tonight. Herrmann, the famous conjuror, comes to the Marquam Grand Theater tonight and tomorrow night with a popular matinee tomorrow at 2:15 o'clock. Columbia College digs up a like gram offered by Herrmann the present season contains many novelties, besides several new and very attractive illusions Herrmann is the most remarkable expert f legedermain ever seen upon the stage. Of the new illusions introduced, "The Princess Mahomeda" is probably the most mystifying, Herrmann introduces a young lady whom he hypnotizes places on a brilliantly lighted couch and then causes her to slowly rise into space. To show his audiences she has no wire or other support he passes a large hoop over her several times and then slowly descends her to the stage again.

> "Over the Fence." "Over the Fence," a three-act musical farce-comedy written by C. Herbert Kerr, and under the management of Mr. P. S. Mattox, will be the attraction at the Marquam Grand Theater next Monday night. Nov. 10. This will be its first appearance here, and so far this season has been one of the big hits on the road, the press being unanimous in praising it as being so different than others that have visited the different cities. There is not a dull moment, always being lively, entertaining and spontaneous, not patched-up and frayed conglomeration of other peoples' ideas, filled with plenty of bright, witty dialogue, novel and original new musical numbers, with bright and pretty faces in the chorus. The sale of seats opened this morning.

> > "A Poor Relation."

The advance sale of seats will open tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock for "A Poor Relation," which will be the attrac-tion at the Marquam Grand Theater next Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

The advisability to be on hand early at the opening of advance sale of seats for the engagement of Mr. Horace Lewis in Sol Smith Russell's great play, "A Poor Relation," is earnestly recommended to the lovers of clean, whole Horace Lewis, the some amusements. clever young actor that Manager Fred G. Berger has engaged to play Mr. Russell's part of Noah Vale, given an impersonation of the leading character in Mr. Kidder's beautiful comedy that is remarkable for its sincerity, its unstudied pathos and unforced humor. "A Poor Relation" is not an ambitious play, t does not treat of social life or abound in sensation, but is sweet and wholesome as a clover blossom. "A Poor Rela-tion" is a play in which smiles and tears are closely mingled, dealing in heart interests in such a natural way as to awaken immediate sympathy. The play is full of humorous situations.

"The Senator."

The famous comedy, in four acts, in which William H. Crane made such a decided hit, and which has been such a pronounced success in every city in the country, will be the attraction at The Baker Theater all next week, beginning with Sunday matinee. The production of this splendid comedy by the Nelli Stock Company will be most artistic and complete in every respect, and already the demand for seats for every performance indicates crowded houses every

night. "The Senator" every member of the cast has a part of special worth, and Mr. Charles Wyngate will be splendid in the same character played by Mr. Crane. The stage settings will be most elaborate. The costumes such as are seldom seen in stage productions will be really magnificent, if indeed, not gorgeous. The

comedy of the play is of a quality that is beyond repreach and never fails to

A Wonderful Creation.

The finest oil painting ever exhibited Portland, and there have been many such, is Reifsky's great masterpiece now being exhibited on Stark street across from the Chamber of Commerce. There is life in the picture and it is as realistic as if the figure was flesh and blood in-stead of being paint on canvas. It is a picture for art-lovers, for it is certainly picture for art lovers, for it is certainly a masterpiece. Tomorrow will be the last

NEEDS OF FIRE DEPARTMENT

Considered in Municipal and Business Circles.

Fire Chief Campbell's report to the Council, in which he made recommendations for the improvement of the fire de partment, is causing general comment in municipal and business circles. The most urgent need is a fireboat to protect property on the river front. Many along the river front are so isolated by the condition of the bridges and streets that should a fire break out in that locallty it would be next to impossible for the fire department to render effective service.

The fire commissioners concur in the chief's report, but a lack of funds precludes the possibility of their making any attempt to establish a fireboat on the river for some time to come. recommendations made by the chief are almost necessities, especially that for a water tower. In case fire should break out in any of the tall buildings the de partment, in its present condition, would be wholly inadequate to cope with it.

It is impossible to raise the money un

der the present charter to adopt any of the recommendations. Mayor Williams said this morning that he could see no way to raise the money for such a purpose until the new charter was add and went into effect. The business organizations of the city have become in erested in the condition and there is some talk among them as to what ought to They talk of calling a meeting of citizens to consider the matter and seif some way can not be devised to raise the money necessary to relieve the situa

NEWS NOTES FROM SALEM.

SALEM, Nov. 7 .- M. H. urst, of Wheatland, Cal., a prominent hopgrower and dealer, and who engineered last year's pool for the Oregon Hopgrowers' Association, is in Salem. He arrived yesterday oming for the purpose of purchasing the Gilbert & Patterson crop of 268 bales, bought on the preceding day, but found that E. C. Kirkpatrick had purchased the lot at 25 1-4 cents. He at once offered Mr. Kirkpatrick 25 5-8 cents for the crop and secured it.

Mr. Durst speaks hopefully of the out look, predicting an advance of the market to 30 cents by spring. He thinks, how ever, that during the winter months the demand will not be sufficient to cause much of an advance. He states that he has already offered as high as 26 1-2 cents for choice hops and says dealers here are not paying enough for the Marion and County crops.

Mr. Durst yesterday also bought the McNary and Hodson hops at Eola, 210 bales, at 25 5-8 cents. Krebs Bros. re-port the purchase of two lots in Washington County. The Harris crops at Hills-boro, 150 bales, and the Bagley lot at Gaston, 100 bales, were secured at 25 1-1

D. F. Vance aws last night arrested by Chief of Police D. W. Gibson for assaulting J. Hyde, a local barber. Hyde is a cripple. He was in the actual locking his shop, when Vance came along in an intoxicated condition and made a brutal assault on the barber. He was promptly arrested and locked up and will doubtless get the full limit of the law

The local camp of the Modern Woodmen of America last night enjoyed a visit from three eminent members of the order. Thy were State Senator M. A. Miller of Lebanon, state lecturer; J. W. Simmons of Portland, state deputy head consul, and J. O. Davis of Hollister, Cal., National These three gentlemen delly ered interesting and instructive addresses on the proposed readjustment rates of the order and showing the present condition and splendid prospects for the future of the Modern Woodmen. The gentlemen were closely listened to by a large number of members and at the close a risng vote of thanks was tendered the visitors for the instructive and interesting addresses.

GOLDENDALE ELECTIONS.

GOLDENDALE, Wash., Nov. Republican ticket is elected, with the exception of sheriff and auditor. William Van Vactor is the successful Democratic candidate for sheriff and overcomes the regular Republican majority of 169. 9. He J. H. goes in by about 200 majority. Smith. Democrat. Is elected auditor ever Ivan Macey. The auditorship was closely contested by two factions of the Repubican party. On the other hand William Van Vactor went in solely because of his popularity and clean record as sheriff of Klickitat in former years. The contest Snover, emocrat, E. C. Ward, Republican, for county attorney, was very close, and it is generally conceded now that the official count will give Mr. Ward a very small majority.

SHORT WORK.

ALBUQUERQE, N. M., Nov. 7.-Quick work was made in the detection of crifninals this morning when an unknown man was taken into custody with a portion of the plunder on his person that was taken from the safe of the Santa Fe Railroad office safe when it cracked late last night. The sum of \$2,000 and a considerable amount of jewelry was secured by the robbers.

TURN BONI DOWN.

PARIS. Nov. 7,-The Chamber of Deputles this afternoon, by a close vote, in-validated Count Boni Castellane's recent election to that body. The charge was methodical corruption. Count Boni methodical claimed the money expended in his district was a simple act of charity toward his constituents.

PRESIDENT AGAINST TRUSTS.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 .- The first cabinet meeting since the adjournment of Congress was held this morning. A portion of the time was devoted to the forthcoming presidential message. It is said the message will be very outspoken with a regard to anti-trust legislation.

SCHLEY PLEASED.

WASHINGTON, Nov. L-Admiral Schley returned this morning highly pleased with the reception accorded him during his Southern trip.

GENERAL STRIKE POSSIBLE ON S. P.

er Wages.

Question to Come Up for Discussion Before Officers of the S. P. in New York.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 .- Railroad circles on Wall street are still full of strike talk, but during the last few days it has taken several interesting turns. Up to this time the talkers have paid most of their attention to the Southern Pacific, but now he Gould system of roads is also dragged in as an object of gossip.

The demands of the employes, it seems to be generally expected, will be presented formally some time this week. It cannot be learned if either the Southern Pacific or any of the Gould roads has made provision for meeting the representatives of the employes, who, it is said, will visit New York for the purpose of presenting the demands before the leads of the various roads in person, if possible.

HARRIMAN DOES NOT TALK. As is his habitual manner, President Harriman, of the Southern Pacific, reuses to be interviewed on the subject, or any other subject for that matter. He will neither deny nor confirm the story that he is looking for a practical railroad man to succeed him at the head of that company.

Other officers of the road and directors representing large interests in both the Southern Pacific and Union Pacific, are equally silent on the subject of Mr. Harriman's retirement.

It is admitted, however, that there is difference of opinion in regard to the olicy of Mr. Harriman, but there are also emphatic denials that any breach has occurred between interests in control of the road.

STRIKE TO BE AVOIDED. It is also admitted, though not officially, that, a condition, confronce the different of the company, which some of them wish to meet in one way and some in unother It is the desire of all to avoid a strike on the Southern Pacific.

Those who oppose Mr. Harriman's policy call attention, it is said, to the machinists' strike on the Union Pacific.

which has lasted since last May, and has crippled a good part of the engines on the road. Mr. Harriman has not been in favor of compromising with his men, and it is generally admitted that affairs are in a complicated condition and may become more so should an unnecessarily antagonistic attitude be shown toward the men who may be sent here to present the de-

mands of the Southern Pacific employes, BEARS MAKING MUCH OF IT. To the strike fumors is credited the blame for whatever weakness Southern Pacific shares are showing these days. Bears on the stock are undoubtedly making the most of the opportunity. The argument is that Southern Pacific cannot remain as it was; whether it paid more money in wages or lost money in a strike the result would be the same in that sur-

plus earnings would be reduced. As to Mr. Harriman's successor it was denied again today-not by a Harriman interest, however-that H. R. Nickerson, president of the Mexican Central, had en selected for the place. A director of the Mexican road argued that inasmuch as Mr. Harriman and H. C. Pierce, chairman of the Mexican Central Board, great friends, it is not believed Mr. Harriman would try to take Mr. Nickerson away from the Mexican Central at this time, where he apparently is thor

oughly satisfied. On the other hand, Mr. Harriman, It was pointed out, has a way of managing his various properties that permits him to act irrespective of friendship, when he feels business demands such a course.

DES MOINES, Nov. 7 -- Because he obtained \$250,000 through fraudulent use of the mails to advertise and dispose of stock of the White Swan Mining Company, of Baker City, Ore., Letson Baillet, manager of that concern, and wellknown all over the Pacific Coast, was today sentenced to serve one year in the In addition to this he Polk County jail.

will pay a fine of \$1,000. Baillet has been carrying on his business for years, and has used the mails for advertising his famous mine in all sections of the United States. Complaint was made against him and a lengthy trial resulted, witnesses being brought from all over the country. Much testimony damaging to the prisoner was introduced. Sentence was not given until today.

WAS HE RIGHT?

PITTSBURG, Nov. 7 .- Private Arthur Wadsworth, Eighteenth National Guard, was arrested this morning for killing Willlam Durham at Shenandoah. He fired under orders of his superior officer while on duty. The case is a test to settle the dispute between the civil and military authorities. It will be carried to the Supreme Court. It is of unusual interest throughout the Union as it will decide the status of the National Guard when on the field of active duty.

EAGER TO BURN.

ANNISTON, Ala., Nov. 7 .- The state troops have been called out and are now assembling here to prevent the lynching of the negro who assaulted a woman named Williams. The negro has been caught near here and a mob is on its way with everything in readiness to burn the black man. The troops will be rushed forward and a clash with the mob is

PUPILS STRIKE.

CHICAGO, Nov. 7 .- Five hundred more pupils joined the strike at Jackson School this morning through sympathy. The pupils of the Third Department struck yesterday because their teacher,

Miss McKean, had been suspended for alleged insubordination. The pupils demand the return of their teacher to dute and the resignation of Principal Hedges.