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# ROCKEFELLER REACHES OUT TO ABSORB CH ENTIRE NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILWAY

Mr. John D. Rockefeller Prince Khilkoff Just Re-Has His Grasp on the War So Declares. Northern Pacific.

ORDERS AN INSPECTION WINTER IS THEIR ALLY

Confidential Expert Earling Traverses Route and Returns to Make Report - Errand Kept a Secret.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Scattle, April 9.—John D. Rockefeller may soon control the Northern Pacific railway. If Harriman wins his suit to compel the distribution of the Northern and Great Northern stock as it was held pior to the formation of the merger, the Hill-Harriman-Gould alliance will hold a majority of the Northern Pacific atock and the big Gould system will have an outlet to the Pacific coast through the northwest. To investigate the condition of the Northern Pacific Mr. Rockefeller sent President A. J. Earling, of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, to the mass, though it was not

the east, and he is in a position to talk Northern Pacific to Mr. Rockefeiler He came estensibly on a pleasure trip fied with the program of the difficult and, traveling quietly, was able to see engineering task of constructing the railand, traveling quietly, was able to secure his information much the more his own road to the business men whom

When the merger was formed, Hill and Morgan secured control of the two northern transcontinental lines through an exchange of stock with the Harri now wants this stock returned to the original holders, and this will give him a controlling interest in the Northern

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### **FULL DRESS MOB** AT A DOG FIGHT

(Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal.) Buffalo, N. Y., April 9.—With more than a hundred members of several of Buffalo's most exclusive clubs crowded about the pit-side, some in full dress, the most ferocious dog fight ever wit-nessed in this section of country was pulled off in a suburban hotel last night.

And while the two bulls battled \$5,000 was wagered in bets on the outcome, while the stake between the owners amounted to The struggle for suremacy was between the famous Buffalo bull "Bob," and an aggressive bull from Erie, Pa., known last night as "King Bud." The referee was a hotel man of

The two brutes had fought more than 16 minutes, when "Bob" got a neckhold and after choking the Eric animal for two minutes more, was declared the

The battle is the direct outome of several minor struggles between these two dogs. Both have won a number of fights. tackers of both dogs have had several arguments and finally the fight was arranged. The word was passed about among a select few. No admission was charged, the spectators all being men of standing. It was nearly mid-night when the two dogs faced

The news of the debauching pectacle has created a stir in spectacle has created a stir in the city that may result in drastic measures to stop-this course of so-called sports and, in justice to the sporting class itself it must be said, the better element is prone to assist the officers in the crusade. The higher class of sporting men of the city have been opposed to these exhibitions for years, but have never before been in the van to take steps against them. van to take steps against them.

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Lake Baikal Ice Railway Has Been the Means of Transporting Thousands of Preight Cars.

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St. Petersburg, April 9.—A igh; official of the war office said tonight that persistent rum-ors had been received that the Port Arthur squadron had cap-tured several Japanese trans-ports. The steamers were leaded

Petersburg, April 8 .- Prince Khilcations, has returned to the capital after terminal facilities at Seattle and Ta- personally reported the condition of the come, and the equipment of the road railroad. The czar is thoroughly satis-

side of the lake on the road to the

American Experience.

"Five thousand horses are working on when Hermann was summarily removed the lake conveying troops and military from the office of land commissioner. been elevated to a science.

of the line. The road is well built. It convict, or whether Hermann's powerful missioner. Patents were issued upon will be of tremendous commercial assistance to the country, which is rich in minerals and agriculture.

American Capital.

"American capital, which always is investments, will, you will see, speedily nity. I am in no position to discuss the question of conditions with other Asiatic lines, as I am not a political, but a practical engineer. I have no opportunity to trespass on the domain of politics. The temporary track over Lake Beikal, which cost a million roubles, already has

"When the thaw begins the ice-breakers will smash the ice preparatory to steamship traffic. Most of the difficulties of the lines have been over-come. It will be plain sailing henceforth. I am sure American railroaders will appreciate the Baikal line when tomed to great engineering feats."

Troops in Good Health. All the troops the prince saw, he says, were in the best of health and spirits. At the commencement of the war there was a lack of cars and locomotives in the far east. This is now supplied. In Russia the importance of thoroughly protecting the line is appreciated. The prince considers it importheroughly protecting the line is appreciated. The prince considers it impossible for the Japanese to cut the line anywhere. Nearly all the peasants along the Siberian road are working for the government at good wages.

The prince enjoyed a long conversation with his old friend, General Kourgnathin, who intends to take no chances.

patkin, who intends to take no chance Kouropatkin is slow and deliberate, but sure. Heavy fighting will probably be-gin after the middle of June. The prince considers the war likely to be prolonged owing to the Japanese adop-tion of the Boer tactics of fighting and unning away.

Regarding the reports that Russia

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## HOW JEFF MYERS DEFEATED THE BIG APPROPRIATION

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.)

Washington, D. C., April 9.—The truth is out at last. It has been known for some time past that some mysterious influence had prevented the Lewis and Clark exposition from receiving at the hands of the industrial arts and exposition committee of the house of representatives the recommendation of a more liberal sum. It can now be stated on the best authority that Jefferson Myers is the party who is responsible for the cut in the amount carried in the senate bill.

When Mr. Myers came to Washington some time ago, just after the house committee took up the Lewis and Clark project, his discerning mind at once saw that the statesmen who were devoting their time and thought for the purpose of assisting in the laudable task of making this exposition a success, would find that the time would pure pleasanter and smoother if some nice perfectos were furnished.

He at once ordered an ample supply of "good cigars," from a local manufacturer, and when these came packed in tinfoil and the box artistically decorated with Lewis and Clark illustrations, etc., was presented to the chairman of the committee to pass around, even Harvey Scott melted to the extent of patting Jeff. 4 on the back and murmuring something with regard to Jeff's tact and finesse,

But in the natural course of things these cigars had to be lit, and when they were, all hope of the Oregonians who had presented the cigars with such eclat vanished. Each of the members of the house committee who had dipped in the box thereafter passed Editor Scott, Jeff Myers, et al in the corridors with stony stares, and when the time came for fixing the amount to be appropriated, it was cut one half.

Some members of the committee even hinted that some of the cigars contained as much as three to four inches of rope, while others declared that if the responsibility could be fixed for the cigars, the guilty parties should be compelled to smoke them,

## HERMANN ACCUSED OF COMPLICITY IN FRAUDS

(Special Disputch to The Journal, Washington, D. C. April 9 .- If At

torney General Knox acts upon the re-commendation made in a recent report of Inspector A. R. Green to Secretary

Homann's acts while United States land commissioner have been the sub-ject of several investigations and recations, has returned to the capital after an inspection of the Siberian railroad and directing the construction of the Baikal line. The prince, thanks to his in 1902. The contents of that report from St. Paul to Portland. He investigated every phase of the commercial
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nersonally reported the condition of the
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nersonally reported the condition of the Hermann would be forced to resign his seat in congress.

Powerful political influence was cure his information much the more readily. He saw no newspaper men, and he talked only about the affairs of Balkal. He said today:

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"The railroad around the lake is a port public, and through their rejuctant." winter is really a friend, because the men. It is well known that the presi-temporary ratiroad across the lee, al-though not used to convey troops, has gress with extreme disfavor, and it was enabled us to transport 2,300 freight this which was chiefly responsible for man interests, which owned large blocks cars, 39 passenger coaches and 65 loco-of Northern Pacific. Mr. Harriman motives, which will be used on the other nored by Speaker Cannon in his distribution of committee appointments.

New Report on Hermann. But Green's investigations did not end

stores. The railroad around the lake Another report was forwarded by him has been completed as far as Kultuk, to Secretary Hitchcock about six weeks and I am hopeful the entire line will ago, in which he makes new and more be working by the end of July. You definite accusations against Hermann, know I received much of my practical charging him directly with complicity knowledge of railroading in Argentina, in the timber frauds, and recommending I drove an engine between Rosarie and that he be indicted. Hermann still has Cordova for three years. Afterward I influence enough to keep this report spent years in the United States climb-from public knowledge, but the fact ing the ladder, where railroading has that his indictment has been recommended by the inspector is now known. Secretary Hitchcock is said to have the line is unfounded. A small portion of the track may be relaid, but this is unavoidable because of the small portion whether knox considers the characteristics.

inspector Green Defeat Candidate.

soue and succeeded in strangling the proceedings again him, is uncertain,

Distasteful to President. Recent reports from Oregon indicate that Hermann will probably be renominated, and it has been said that he is so distasteful to the president that the contents of the Green reports may possibly be made public, in order to pre-yent Hermann's return to congress. The recent investigations in the Benson and Hyde cases placed Hermann in cases where fraudulent entries were made and which are the basis of indictments now pending in Oregon, the reevidence against Hermann. In many instances patents were issued with extraordinary celerity upon claims which have since proved to be fraudulent, in some cases within a fortnight after the claims were filed, while legitimate claimants are obliged to wait from 10 months to two years before they re-ceive their patents. Secretary Hitchock is said to have stated that these claims could not have been railroaded through the land office without the knowledge and authority of Hermann

Some of the statements in the foregoing dispatch are corroborated by the evidence that has been brought forward in cases now pending in the United States circuit court of this district. The homestead claims which led to the tration of the land office, it appears from Kinley, S. A. D. Puter and Emma L. Watson were all of them rushed through the land office with extraordinary founded or the evidence insufficient to speed. Hermann was then land com-

VIEW OF NIU CHWANG WATER FRONT.

(From Photograph.)

following extract from the indictment

in the Puter case:

"That final proof of said slieged homestead claims of Robert Simpson, Robert F. Tupman, Frank H. Herne, Samuel L. Carson, William H. Watkins and James E. Warwick were each approved by said register and receiver and without the knowledge of said conspiracy and intent to defraud said United States, and each of said final proofs were forwarded to the office of the general land office in Washington. D. C., and each of which said proofs were approved on the 7th day of No-vember, 1901, and that thereafter, on the 20th day of November, 1901, patents were issued to said alleged Robert Simpson, Robert T. Tupman, Frank H. Herne, Samuel L. Carson. William H. Watkins and James E. Warwick by the United States, through its proper offi-cers, for the lands hereinbefore described in the several homestead applications, affidavits and proofs of the said al-leged parties."

When the defendants in these cases demurred to the indictments on the ground that they failed to show that fraud could have been committed by the methods alleged, Judge Bellinger rendered an opinion overruling the demur rer, in which he said:

"It is idle to say, 'From this indict-ment the conspiracy could not succeed,' when the indictments shows that it did succeed and that the success was phenomenal in view of the fact that, while it is common knowledge that usually months and sometimes years clapse after the approval of final proofs in the general land office at Washing-tion before patent issues, these fraud-ulent cases seem to have been railroaded, through that office, since patents were issued on the 13th day after such ap-proval."

Boal Claimants Had to Wait. In another batch of cases, now alleged to be fraudulent, where patents were issued under Hermann's adminis the records that only three days elapsed between the filing of the claims and the issuing of the patents. The statement imputed to Secretary Hitchcock that these claims could not have been rail-

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Salem Penitentiary the Los Angeles Editor Con-Objective Point For Two Dynamiters.

Vigilent Guards Intercept Ex-Convicts Found Within the Walls Carrying Secreted Explosives-Men Escape.

What appears to have been a most during and sensational attempt to assist convicts impris-oned in the Salem penitentlary to gain their liberty, has, it is said, been frustrated almost by accident. Dynamite was to play

Salem, Or., April 8.—Officers of state penitentiary here are wrought up to a high state of excitement over what attempt to dynamite the prison. The plan was frustrated by the dili gence of the officials of the prison who

had been notified by Southern Pacific workmen to be on their guard. As matters stand tonight it is said that the prison authorities have two packages of No. 1 dynamite which were taken from two ex-convicts who yester day and today were in the pentientlary

Employes of the Southern Pacific Railway company are building a bridge on the spur that runs into the priso grounds, and yesterday they noticed two suspicious looking characters making their way into the grounds by the rail-

Each carried a package tied in brown paper under his coat. When their business was asked by the bridge foreman they hurried from the vicinity of the

The authorities were at once notified and the guards were given strict orders might be seen within the walls of the

Again Appeared.

A few minutes before the noon hour today the same men were seen crossing the bridge. They were at once held up by guards and searched. Each suspect carried a package under his vest. These it is said, were taken by the guards who at the time did not suspect that the contents of the bundles was a deadly explosive.

While the guards were in the act of examining the suspicious looking packages, the men slowly drew away from quickly disappeared down the railroad

In speaking of the matter tonight a high official of the prison said that the guards had no right to shoot when the suspects ran, as at that time they did not know the contents of the packages. and even if they had such knowledge, all they could do was to hold the men. The same official said from the description of the fellows, it is bebelieved they are ex-convicts who were released from the penitentiary less than a year ago, and that it is evident that

The first person who asks him to some desperate convict or convicts in the prison for use in a future break. The names of the suspects will not be given out by the officials of the Journal?" Right then and there on, as they say that it may interfere with the capture of the men now so earnestly desired. For this reason no further details of the affair would be given at the peni-

### **IOWA DELEGATES IN FAVOR OF HEARST**

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Council Bluffs, Ia., April 2.—In a convention where fully three-fourths of the delegates were in favor of instructing for William R. Hearst, the Pottawaitomic county Democrats today sent a delegation to the Iowa state convention evenly divided, ten of them being Hearst men, while the remainder were "Reorganizers," but refused to say for whom they stood. This result was brought about through the desire of the party for harmony on local issues, the Democrats just having captured the county offices in an election last week. Using this as a lever, the "reorganizers" succeeded in securing one-half of the delegates to the state convention and preventing a rousing indorsement.

fesses to Having Four Wives.

PLOT FRUSTRATED ADMITS 36 ENGAGEMENTS

While Awaiting Trial For Bigamy Naively Exploits His Different Affairs of the Heart-Gives Method.

Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal Los Angeles, April 2.—In a signed confession given to the Examiner this afternoon Hastings Thomas Jones-Bateman
lays bare the life he has lived in Los
Angeles since 1890. He declares that in
that time he has been engaged to 30
young women. He also says he was
forced into marriages with Florence Bird
of 265 North Griffin avenue and with
Katherine Quinn of Pasadena. He
charges Captain of Detectives Bradish
with having compelled him to marry Mes
Bird by drawing a revolver and saying
that unless the marriage took place
Bradish would kill him.
Captain Bradish made an emphatic denial of this statement.
Tonight Bateman alleges that Miss fession given to the Examiner this after-

Tonight Bateman alleges that Quinn's brother forced that marriage says that Dr. Archibald M. L. Trew,

says that Dr. Archibald M. L. Trew, rector of the Episcopal Church of the
Epiphany, prevented him from marrying
several other girls.

Dr. Trew was acquainted tonight with
Bateman's statement and refused to discuss it. Bateman's confession includes
his receipt for lovemaking and his declaration that when he married his two
wives he imagined that he was doing wives he imagined that he was d them a favor. Following is the Cor sion:

By Easting Thomas Jones Entoman. 'In the past 14 years I have been engaged to more than 30 young women right here in Los Angeles. I was enthe county jail awaiting trial upon the charge of bigamy, preferred against me by Mrs. Bateman No. 2. She was Kath-erine Quinn of Pasadena and she had me arrested after she heard that Mrs. Bateman No. 1, who was Florence I of 2652 North Griffin avenue, was in

say about myself and the young womer to whom I have been engaged, will be of service to young women as well as to service to young woung or a-wooling young men who may go a-wooling young men who may go a-wooling young women, I have consented to to my whole story through the Examine Before I begin the recital of the fac which I am inclined to think place m career a bit outside of the usual, I was

# THE ASKING

On Saturday evening next, be-• man-just a plain, ordinary sort of a man-will go up or probably down Washington street, between Third and Sixth, with \$50 of The • the question, "Have you The Jour-• nal's \$507" will be halled with the exchange will be made-\$50 for a copy of The Journal! Easy. isn't it? Remember you must have a copy of The Journal to effect the exchange. Remember, the man who is to carry the money will not be distinctive in any respect; neither will he be un employe of The Journal, but he may be your neighbor or associ-ate. Remember, also, that you must have a copy of The Journal won't have the opportunity of being the lucky individual. If you need the money, be on hand Saturday evening promptly at 5 o'clock—ask every man you