NO. 4917.

other, Supposed to e, Treats Little Girl

WERED WITH INTUSIONS AND CUTS

in Its Month "Because It Had Been Dipped Head to Water and Had Been on Beer-Complaint Neighbors-Child is

court was called this estimate the facts in B. A. L. Turner's allegthe little child that she; adopted. The child is of age and is the daughmrude McQuarry, now Edwards, and was nother in adoption sevaro, just prior to her Mr. Edwards

for Some Time.

as been brewing for and during the time that is in Portland in attend-Thompson trial, the nt to the sheriff's office plaint that the child treated, but owing to mey's absence no ac-L Last night the case cimax when the actions r mother worked the such a pitch that they riff and asked him to of the baby to prevent leng done it. This was is morning the case was

for several days tooking life and has been rencal and, it is thought, a If it. She was injured one of the Eastern rears ago, and lost a fire in Scattle a ferwards. For this reaand the public is diswith more lentency on

Waiter Wells last night.

for Leniency.

retained by s her attorney, and at at the court stated that the woman not to tenion. That he, on in the state of the s we the court, and that that the matter be done coan and of the child.

as not fit physically.

It is fact, perhaps mendarse of the child, and

as it should be taken. it was for her good that agitated nor given t than was necessary. er husband and he wishover with as soon as

Testimony.

a called and testified nined the child and arms, face and body ns that the child with a skin disease as succeanliness and lack hair was thin and the seased. The bruises been made by falling is they were less sr they were too gen-appeared to have been at or bumps with some e apparently a large or similar instrument. lts face was swollen the were found on her cheek, while her arms with large bruises and s the ladies who had camed that the con-died over the entire lads were bruised and

Amittee Meeting. bec 11.—The nationse of the allied peohat aight issued a
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Mrs. McLaughlin, a neighbor, was called. She testified that the foster mother had talked with her about the child. Had said that she was mad at it, and could not bear it around, and had punished it often. At one time had slapped it so hard that it was knocked across the room. The defendant had told the witness that the child liked beer, and that she had gotten it drunk, and had had iots of fun watching it while in that condition. That the child laughed and condition. That the child laugues and cut up, and was very amusing. The child had been had and she had pun-child had been had and she had first child had been bad and she had pur-ished her by dipping her head first in a pail of ice cold water, with her clothes on. The witness had been at the home of the defendant and had held the child in her lap. The deheld the child in her lap. The de-fendant grew angry at the child and slapped it so hard that it was nearly knocked out of her arms.

Mrs, Berger was called. She said that the defendant had told her of breaking up a box and using a piece of it to whip the child while held across her lap. She corroborated the testimony of the other witness, and said in addition that the mother had told her she put red pepper on the child's tongue because she had told a lie. She had told her at the lodge about leaving the child home alone drunk on beer, and that she had grown nervous about her and left early to see that she was in no trouble

Miss Berger gave the same testimony as did Mrs. Towne, with whom the mother and child have been rooming for a short time. The latter witness said she had heard the defendant slap the child while she was in her yard, milking. The door was open and the sound traveled for some noon, when a business agent was or-distance. She had also whipped it dered off the place. It may result in because it did not wish to go home a tie-up on all the buildings in the one day while at Mrs. Towne's rooms.

George Brown, a contractor boarding at Mrs, Towne's, and another boarder also testified to the things.

Taken Under Advisement,

At the conclusion of the examina-tion the court stated that the matter would be taken under advisement for a short time until a home could be sound, as there were persons who wished to take the child. If these were not satisfactory, it would sent to the Boys' and Giris' Aid Society of Portland. Mr. Halley stated wis the wife of a man that in his opinion the real mother to working on the sewer of the child was not a fit person to t, but who has been out select a guardian for it, and that he meseral days looking would ask it to be left in the care of being his intention to Mr. and Mrs. Wells until the matter was settled. The witnesses turned wed. Mrs. Turner is a the fees to which they were entitled has had a great deal of over to the child, to go towards its

Mrs. Turner is thought to be in sane, and an investigation will per-haps be made. In the meantime she is at the home of Mrs. Shull, who has agreed to take care of her until the case is settled, or until ber husband

water Wells last night. DISCUSS SHODDY AND RECIPROCITY

SENATORS AND OTHERS "

Discouraged and Consideration nawned by Niedermeyer, Given the Anti-Shoddy Bill Now in Congress-At to Portland Conven-

Washington, D. C., Dec. 11.-Meetings were held here yesterday and today in Senator Warren's committee room for the purpose of reporting on the resolutions of the National Wool Growers' Association and National Association of Wool Manufacturers. and for aiscussing the pending legislation in congress and to suggest what action is to be taken at the national convention of the wool growers to be held in Portland, Or, January

The reciprocity treaty with the Argentine Republic, which proposes a reduction in wool traffic from that country, was discussed today and the conference agreed that it would be disastrous to the wool interests of the United States United States.

The anti-shoddy bill was considered and suggestions made by which the use of shoddy may be regulated and

the consumer protected. Senator Warren, president of the National Woolgrowers' Association, will attend the Portland convention and present the result of the present conference.

SHOT FROM AMBUSH.

The Victim's Twin Brother Was Sus-

pected. But Discharged. 11.-Miss Rising Sun. Ind., Dec. 11.—Miss Lizzle Gillespie, who was shot by an unknown man from ambush. Tuesday night, died today. This afternoon her twin brother, with whom she had quarreled over the division of prop-erty and who erty and who was suspected of the crime, gave testimony before a special grand jury. He was not held.

one fingernali was gone, while tooth prints were visible on the left hand. STRIKE FEARED

PENDLETON, UMATILLA COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1903.

Union Labor Threatens Coun- So Affirms His Mouthpiece, ter Movement Against Organized Employers.

GENERAL TIE-UP ALL OVER CHICAGO IS IMMINENT.

Contractors in National Convention United States District Judge Is Im-Are Divided in Policy. But Are a Unit in Purpose-Some Favor Closed Shop and Declaration Against Sympathetic Strikes-Others Favor Open Shops and Blacklists Against Agitators,

Chienvo. Dec. 11.-The building trades' building agents at a meeting held today, resolved to call our all men employed on buildings to which business agents are refused admission. This action is taken in retal-lation against the Contractors' Association, which decided to prohibit visits from walking delegates.

In accordance with the resolution, strike was ordered on a big skyseraper on Congress street this after

Contractors' National Convention,

Chicago, Dec. 11,-1 ac contractors in national convention are having great difficulty today adopting laws and constitution.

The Chicago council favors the closed shop, and trade agreements against sympathetic strikes. The radicals favor universal open shops and national blacks, sts of union workmen who are agitators,

SANTA FE EXPANSIONS.

Company Is Buying Up Many Small Contingent Lines.

Topeka, Kan., Dec. 11.—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Sants Fe railway today confirmed formal matter purchase or the Randsburg railway company. San Francisco & To R Northwestern, Phoenix & Eastern Oakland, and the East Side.

FOLK WILL NOT LECTURE.

Prosecutor of Boodlers Refuses Offer

of \$100 Per Day by Ridpath Bureau. St. Louis, Dec. II.—County Attor-ncy Folk declined \$100 per day to lecture for the Ridpath Agency. al-though his salary is only \$5,000 per perform which money cannot siter."

PAWNED REVOLVERS

Stolen in Chicago and Loaned in Denver by Niedermeyer.

Denver, Dec 11.-Two revolvers WEIGH WOOL INTERESTS. stolen from the car barns at Chicago the night when the bandits committed the murders, were today found here Reciprocity Treaty With Argentina is by detectives, where they had been lation of justice in decisions. The nawned by Niedermeyer.

Doing Prosperous Business

Scattle, Dec. 11.-P. J. Flynn, yard foreman of the Northern Pacific railand Herman Reinhart, manager of Arlington dock, have been placed under arrest, charged with stealing a carload of whear belonging to the Novelty Mill company and storing it at the dock for shipment to San Francisco.

republican city committee of Springfield, Mass.. Refuses to accept prevented San Prancisco entering the contributions from the liquor dealers race this year. It is predicted, howto the city campaign fund.

HANNA WILL NOT BE A CANDIDATE

New of Indiana, in an Interview.

PERRY HEATH WILL NOT RESIGN FROM COMMITTEE.

peached-Official Demand for Facts About the Panama Rebellion-Movement Begun to Have Republican Convention of 1908 at San Francisco-Gunboat Aground.

Washington. Dec. 11.-National Committeeman New of Indiana, after a conference with Rozzvelt this afternoon, announced that as a friend of Hanna be could set at rest all rumors of the Ohioan's candidacy. He said he will not even be a recep-tive candidate, when the convention chooses a standard bearer. Also he believes no name will be submitted but Roosevelt's and he will be nominated by acclamation,

He said the question of a success-or to Perry Heath had not been brought up at the present meeting. Later Mr. Heath arrived to assume the duties of secretary of the com-mittee meeting, and reiterated that he will not resign.

Gunboat Aground.

Washington, Dec. 11.—Admiral Sigsbee, commanding the League Island pard at Philadelphia, reports that be has been informed the gunboat Castine is aground on Marcus Hook bar. He has sent the Valose to assist her. The Castine was bound for Colon.

Don't Believe He Said It,

Washington, Dec. 11.—The war de-partment officials doubt the accuracy of the statements attributed to General MacArthur relative to war with Germany. Should it he brought to the department's notice, however, in a confirmed formal manner, it will demand an ex-

To Reduce Representation,

Washington, Dec. 11.—Brayton, of Rhode Island, has a resolution which is attracting great attention, provid-ing for a reduction or representation the national republican convention from the Southern states.

Washington, Dec. 11.-Tarney presented a joint resolution for a com-mittee representing congress to visit the opening at New Orleans of ceracommemorating year, with prespects of its being cut anniversary of ceding Louisiana. The to \$3.500. In his letter declining to bill appropriates \$2,500 for expenses. Hemerway, the chairman of the ap-propriations committee, objected and said the government had already ap-propriated large sums for St. Louis, and he therefore opposed the appro-

priating of more money for a "Whole lot of little side shows." Further action was deferred by Lamar, who asked for a question of he desired to peach District Judge Swain, of Flor-

For Facts About Panama.

In the senate Mr. Hoar gave nothre he would call up a resolution call-ing on the president for Panama revolution facts as soon as its considerwould not interfere with the Cuban bill.

San Francisco in 1908.

Van Fleet, of California, is working up a sentiment in favor of San Francisco for the 1908 convention. Lack of adequate telegraph facilities alone ever, that four years hence will see

this objection overcome, and by that time San Francisco will be able to afford adequate accommodations as any Eastern city.

FAIR WILL CASE AGAIN.

Trying to Determine by Expert Testimony Which Died First,

Paris, Dec. 11.—Dr. Perriquet, considered the leading witness in the Fair case, testified today that he arrived at the scene of the accident and found both dead. Fair's body was rigid. While the faces did not indicate the former died first, he believed Fair was instantly killed.

A letter received from an official near the scene of death says the porter's wife, who discovered the bodies told him she saw Mrs. Fair's hand move after her husband died.

TEAM BICYCLE RACE

Many Dropping Out-Two Hundred and Fifty Miles Behind the Record. New York, Dec. 11 .- At 9 this morn-

ing but 11 teams of the original 18 are grinding away. Dorman and Root dropped out on account of Dorman's condition. He is dangerously near collapse. He was the youngest contestant, only 18 years

old. He plugged away gamely until he fell, being among the leaders. The seven leading teams tied at 1.771 miles and four laps, nearly 250 miles below the record.

FIRE IN FACTORY.

One Killed and Many Narrow Escapes in Pittsburg.

Pittsburg. Dec. 11.—Fire occurred in the Armstrong factory this morning, where 600 men and girls are employed. One hundred girls were carried down ladders. Six men wer seriously burned. Robert Hanlon is supposed to be killed and is buried in the debris. The fire was caused by the explosion of a boiler.

LEGISLATURE ADJOURNED

Fair Trial Bill" Passed by Extra Session at Helena.

Helena, Dec. 11.-The extra session of the legislature adjourned sine die today. The "fair trial bill," which provides for changes of venue and review by the supreme court in civil cases was the most important bill passed, as it will prevent the recur-rence or industrial troubles.

ASPHYXIATED.

Prominent Seattle Man Found Dead Today. Seattle, Dec. 11.-William Caldwell,

attorney and ex-police judge of Se-attle, was found dead in his room this morning from accidental asphyxiation

Kaiser's Health Improving.

Berlin, Dec. 11 .- The Zehunft Review today says the kalser's allment grows steadily better and there is every probability he will continue to reign for several decades.

INFORMATION ON IRRIGATION LAW arrives one hour and 35 minutes later than on the old schedule. This is the only change when

SECRETARY HITCHCOCK

GIVES OUT STATISTICS.

Thirteen States Contribute by Sale of Lands to Irrigation Fund-Necessity of State Co-operation to Secure More Effective Results,

Washington, Dec. 11.—Secretary Hitchcock, in his report to congress on the reclamation service, in the West, makes some interesting state-He does not recommend any changes in the national irrigation law.

but says;
"Criticism has arisen in some quarters because the law is not sufficiently elastic to authorize various small projects of individual interests, and to permit a more general distribution funds throughout certain states. What appears to be the slow progress of the work is also stated to be a matter of criticism.

"The irrigation fund, accumulated from the sale of public lands in the 13 states and three territories to which the irrigation act applies, now amounts to a total of \$16,191,826. This fund has been accumulating in the

treasury since 1901. "In many states radical changes in the water right laws will have to be made before irrigation projects can

he undertaken under the act. Nevada already has changed her laws in conformity with the act. has developed," continues the report, "that the states having the largest irrigation fund are those in which ir rigation is least important."

Murderer Hanged.

Peoria, Ill., Dec. 11. - John McRae the colored murderer of Detective William Murphy, was hanged at 9 this morning. At the time of the crime McRae twice narrowly escaped

NEW SCHEBULE **NEXT MONDAY**

O R. & N. Adopts New Time Card With Several Imporiant Changes.

SPOKANE TRAIN CONNECTS WITH No. 2 IN PENDLETON.

Walla Walla Branch Arrives Here at 2:35 p. m., Which is Too Late for Patrons to Reach the Banks Before Closing-No. 11 Is Changed Back to No. 5-No. 1 Leaves for Portland at 9:10 and No. 6 Arrives at Same Old Time at 4:45 a. m.

The new time card which goes into effect on the O. R. & N. next Monday, has arrived at the local offices and the principal changes which affect Pendleton are in the time of the arrival of No. 2 from Portland, No. 7 from Spokane and No. 41 from Walla Walla Walla

On the new card, Nos. 2 and 7 connect here and No. 42, the mixed train from Walla Walla, does not arrive until 2:35 p. m., only giving people from up the branch line three hours and 15 minutes in Pendleton, and arriving here too late for patrons to reach the banks before the closing hour at 3 p. m., if the train is a few minutes late.
Following is the schedule of par

senger trains at Pencleton and Port-

No. 1, west-bound flyer, arrives at Pendleton at 9 a. m., leaves at 9:10 a. m.; No. 11 is changed to its old number as No. 5, arrives at Pendle number as No. 5, arrives at Pendleton at 12:25 a. m. and leaves at 12:30 a. m.; No. 6, east-bound morning train, arrives here at 4:35, and leaves at 4:45 a, m.; No. 2 east-bound Chicago-Portland special, arrives here at 5:35 and leaves at 5:35 p. m.; No. 8, the morning train for Spokane, leaves on the departure of No. 1 at 9:10, a. m.; No. 41, from Walla Walla, arrives at 2:35 p. m. and leaves for Walla at 5:50 p. m. at 5:50 p. m.

The passenger trains arrive at and leave Portland as follows: No. 1 arrives at Portland at 5:25 p. m.; No. Frees at Portland at 5:25 p. m.; No. 5 arrives at 9 a. m.; No. 3, from Spokane, arrives at 8 a. m.; No. 2 leaves Portland at 9:15 a. m.; No. 4, for Spokane, leaves at 7:45 p. m.; No. 6 leaves at 8:15 p. m.

The present schedule went into effect on Sunday, November 22, and has had a very brief existence. This

new schedule is practically the same as the old one, with the exception of the time of the arrival of No. 1 in the morning, which comes one hour later and the arrival of No. 41, which

meet with the disapproval of the peaple of Pendieton, on account of the inconvenience to visitors from the branch, of arriving so late with such a short time in this city before the departure of No. 42, for Walla

DAVIS' STORY CONFIRMED.

Turks Were Unwarranted and Unreasoning Aggressors,

Constantinople, Dec. 11.—American legation advices confirm Consul Davis' statement of an assault on bin by the Turkish police at Alexan-

He had accompanied Attarian on board the steamer when the police came and ordered Attarian to ga be fumigated, and seized and locked him up. Davis at tempted to interfere and was assault-He vigorously but ineffectually ed. used his cane. Attarian is still prisoner.

MACHINE SHOPS BURN.

They Were Beyond the Reach of the City Water Works, La Junta, Col., Dec. 11. The Santa

Fe machine shops and seven locome-tives were destroyed by a fire. They were beyond the reach of the cit water this morning Loss \$200.000

United States in Possession,

Washington, Dec. 11.—A cable from Rear-Admiral Barker at Guantanumo.

says he took formal possession at Farmers in Coal Mines.

Sunnyside, Utah, Dec. 11.-The meeting of strikers decided to stay out until the union is recog-nized. Organizers claim union nized. Organizers claim union men on the railroads will decline to handle coal. Farmers are coming in by wagonloads to work in the mines.

AMERICAN-COLOMBIAN CRISIS POSSIBLE Washington, Dec. II.—A dispatch navigation this morning closeted with from Glass, commanding in Isthmian Admiral Taylor a long time.

waters, says there is a well defined rumor on the isthmus that a small. body of Colombian troops will be landed at the mouth of Arata river. Colombia is Warned.

A report is current here today to

the effect that the administration yesterday sent a warning to Colombia that any attempt to invade Panama will not only be resisted but if necessary repelled by force of arms.

The story is not affirmed at the state department, but it is admitted

Colombia Shipping Troops.

by officials that should occasion call for a specific warning to Colombia. such would be sent.

War Activities.

There is no doubt both the army and navy are roused to unusual ac-

tivity presumably upon express or-ders from Roosevelt that extreme measures be immediately adopted to forestall any movement by Colombia. Rear-Admiral Sands, with the flag-ship Texas and a torpedo fleet, has been ordered to sail for Key West, December 17, to form an ideal fleet in the isthmian waters, whre in the event of any trouble boats of great

Paris, Dec. 11.—The French steam-Flouracer, which arrived from

Colon this afternoon from Cartagens reports that Colombian gunboats have Howard Ames, who last year made a long report on health conditions at Colon, and made a trip up the Arato river, where it is rumored the Colombians landed, was at the bureau of lift troops land there.

Chicago Wheat Chicago, Dec. 11.—Wheat opened 80%, closed 80%.