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SATURDAY JANUARY 25 1908 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH

FIFTY-SEVENTH YEAR

## UNION PACIFIC **CUTTING DOWN**

Reduction of Working Hours to be Followed by Reduction of Working Days from Six to Five.

IT WILL AFFECT THOUSANDS.

Vice Prest. Mohler Quoted as Saying is Caused by "Prest. Roosevelts' Mania for Reform."

"It is This Roosevelt Prosperity That Makes This Step Necessary"-Public Not Inconvenienced.

omaha, Neb., Jan. 25 .- The reduction of working hours of Union Pacific shopmen which began last Monday, is to be followed after today with a reduction of working days from six to five per week. At the headquarters of the Union Pacific, it is stated that Omaha will not be the only place affected, and that there soon will be a general reduction of the mechanical force of the road along its entire line. This reduction probably will affect several thousand men, either by reduction of working hours or final dismis-

The World Herald today quotes vice President Mohler as charging the reduction to "President Rosevelt's mania for reform," and indicating that his road would work with a reduced force so long as the president's activity against corporations

continues.

"You may say that the Union Pacific is only cutting down because it has to," he said, "and not because it is any pleasure to the company to throw thousands of men out of their work. The public will be in no way affected by the reduction in force and all the comforts to travel will be preserved just as regularly as before.

"It is this Roosevelt prosperity that makes this step necessary and it disgusts me to think that his mania for reform should make the working class thus suffer.

reform should make the working class thus suffer.

"This retrenchment and economy would be necessary just as long as this administration keeps up its 'reform' activity and so I am unable to say how long it will be before the old working time and the rest of the working force will be re-instated."

The motor shops will not be affected by the new rule, but other shops will. Supt. of Motive Power McKeen admitted that the cut should be made, but further than that he refused to talk.

Mr. Mohler admitted to the Associated Press that beginning Monday there would be a general reduction in hours of employes in the mechanical departments of the Union Pacific. He said there was no political significance to this reduction, declaring it was the result only of reduced traffic. He stated that Mr. Harriman had never given him any political instructions but admitted it was his personal belief that President Roosevelt, and no other was the result of the green of the present that President Roosevelt, and no other person, was the cause of the present reduction in railroad traffic.

He dictated a statement regarding

a local paper, as follows:
"I was called up by telephone at a late hour in the evening relative to a rumored reduction in the force of men employed in the mechanical departemployed in the mechanical depart-ment of our road and inquiries were made which to me appeared rather in-trusive. It was distinctly understood that the conversation was of an in-dividual and not official character. "The reduction in force is only made to meet the same percentage of reduction in traffic and dealing directly as we are with this large body of men, and realizing the suffering that ensues, and having been through similar experiences in previous years, it is not a pleasant task to perform nor pleasant surroundings to view.

"I have received no political instruc-tions from Mr. Harriman either directly or indirectly, since my connection with the Union Pacific railroad."

Mr. Mohler stated that there are about 3,000 men employed in the me chanical department at present but ad mitted that the past four months had sinessed a reduction in force of about \$500 men, which is greatly in excess of the number usually discharged at this season. No further reduction of force will be made, but hours of emplayment will be made as above in-

#### HARRIMAN AND GOULD.

Have Ended War Over Rival Interest Of S. P. and Western Pacific,

San Francisco, Jan. 25 .- The Examiher says today that E. H. Harriman and George J. Gould have ended their war over the rival interests of the Southern Pacific and Western Pacific railroads. It is said that under the peace agreement the two roads cease fighting each other and pending lawsuits will be settled.

This arrangement, it is said, was made this week in New York at a meeting between Messrs, Gould and Harriman.

NOT AFFIRMED NOR DENIED. New York, Jan. 25.—The reported peace agreement was neither confirmed nor denied at the office of George J. Gould and E. H. Harriman in this

At Mr. Harriman's office, it was stat ed that engineers of the Southern and Western Pacific have been working in harmony for some time. A representa-tive of Mr. Gould deciared that there had he had been no war between the two in-terests, and there was nothing to be said about the reported agreement.

IMPERIAL BANK OF

GERMANY REDUCES DISCOUNT Perlin, Jan. 25.—The Imperial Bank Germany today reduced its rate discount from 61/2 per cent to 6

#### DR, ELIOT WOULD GIVE UNHEARD OF POWER

president of the Harvard uni-bed advocated last night in a pub-Solid, prosident of the Harvard uni-versity, advocated last night in a pub-lic address that American boys and sirls be "sorted out" by agents of au-thority teachers perhaps, and forced by law to study steady trades assign-ed to them. Dr. Ellot's ideas caused a sensation at the banquet of the Na-tional Society for the Promotion of In-

dustrial Education, held at the Auditorium, here is what the doctor said:

"I assert that it is perfectly proper to enact laws which will give the teachers the authority to sort out the boys and girls, assign each to the trade at which he or she seems best adapted and the law should then compel these children to be trained for these trades.

"This sentiment, I see has already impressed some of you as being undemocratic. I think that is not so. Democracy is based on a theory that all men are equal. All men are not equal and cannot be. Men of practical minds have long ago set aside this idea."

#### HEATING STOVE EXPLODES.

Starts a Hundred Thousand Dollar

Fire in Madison, Ill.

Fire in Madison, III.

Madison, Wis., Jan. 25.—An explosion in a heating stove started a fire that destroyed the greater part of two city blocks in the heart of the business section of Madison this morning. The loss will exceed \$100,000.

Forty persons left homeless without breakfast and some in night clothes, suffered intensely from severe cold in trying to save contents of stores and resilences. A drove of panic-stricken horses rushed through the fire fighters.

#### DERELICT SAILORS.

Rio Janeiro Police Pick Up Six Be.

longing to American Fleet. Rio Janeiro, Jan. 25.—The police of this city have gathered us six sailors from the American battleships who had either deserted or falled to return on board before their vessels sailed from there three days ago. They will be sent after the fleet on a collier.

A dispatch from Valparaiso says that the Chilean squadron which will welcome the American battleships to Chilean waters has arrived at Valdivia.

come the American battlesmips to Chil-ean waters has arrived at Valdivia. The British cruiser, Sapho, which has been on the west coast is now on her way down to Punta Arenas. A large party of Chiteans has char-tered a special steamer and will go out from Valparaiso to greet the Am-erican warships as they pass up the coast.

#### KENTUCKY NIGHT RIDERS.

Take Possession of and Shoot Up Arcadia Hotel, Dawson Springs.

Dawson Springs, Ky., Jan. 25.—A band of 50 masked night-riders late last night took possession of the Arcadia hotel here and after terrifying the guests by "shooting up" the place, took John Heath, an independent tobacco buyer, who was a guest, to a river nearby and upon threats of "ducking," made him promise not to sell any more tobacco.

#### PUBLIC TRADE SCHOOL WILL ATTRACT CHILDREN

Chicago, Jan. 25.—Reasoning that the public trade school will attract and hold the child, that it will keep him from the successive stages of reluctance, truancy and delinquency, and that its final product will be a working class, contented, self-confident, and housestly ambitious. Dr. Emil G. Hirsch, addressing the convention of the Nahonestly ambitious, Dr. Emil G. Hirsch, addressing the convention of the National Society for the Promotion of Industrial Education, predicted that the installation of such a system nationally will mean the moral salvation of the American people.

The speaker bewalled the fact that in the present school system the idea of imparting and acquiring information is always in the foreground—that the appeal is to the head, and only incidentally to the heart.

tally to the heart. Mrs. Anna Carlin Spencer of the New attacked what she called "fallacies" relative to the industrial education of girls. She asserted that while the num-ber of girls at any one time employed in industrial pursuits is comparatively small, the actual number entering such occupation in a given number of years is large, the apparent discrepancy lying in the fact that few continue

eir vocation more than four years. The speaker argued that the fact that The speaker argued that the fact that their work merely is temporary was the strongest reason for seeing that they were placed in the best situations possible for their development. She inisted that the first aim of the trade school should be the giving of "cultural education," with boys knowledge of agriculture and of girls the knowledge of house arts.

of house arts.

In speaking of "the industrial school as a part of the public school system," Charles F. Perry, director of the public school of trades of Milwaukee, suggested that the use of tobacco should be forbidden absolutely to the students of such an institution

The general criticism of trade schools offered by Milton Higgins, president of the Norton companies, Worcester, the Norton companies, Worcester, Mass., was that they are "schools with a shop attachment when they should be shops with a school attachment.'

#### A VERY YOUNG BURGLAR.

Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 24.—Fred Shiffer red 8 years, was arrested today aged 8 years, was arrested today, charged with burglarizing two stores. The police say he has confessed that he is one of the smoothest "lone workers" they have ever seen. His parents had no idea that he was stealing, nover having missed him from home at night. In rubber-soled shees he slipped in and out of his home. He is very small for his age.

## CLINCHER FROM CLARK

Former Senator and Owner of Paper Emphatically Denies Reported Sale of Salt Lake Herald.

Rumors of reported changes in local newspaper circles have been flying thick and fast the last few days; so

quiring the paper by purchase from ification or denial of the story localtook the trouble to wire Manager William Igleheart of the Herald, who is at present in Coronado Beach, California. This morning the following terse telegram was received from Mr. Igle-

The following clincher came this morning in response to the wire:

"New York, Jan. 5.—Deseret News, Salt Lake City, Uath.—When a representative of the Deseret News asked ex-Senator Clark at 49 Wall street as to the truth of the statement, that he had sold the Salt Lake Herald to Samuel Newshouse he said very conductions.

## Resolutions Adopted By The Dry Farmers

Government Commended for the Aid Rendered to Arid Land Cultivation Through Its Various Departments, and Asked to Further Assist-State Legislation Also Urged.

thorough scientific investigation of dry farming conditions to determine the best systems of cultivation and crop rotations, the influence of conditions of soil and climate on crop yields, the best methods of conserving the soil, soil bacteria to crop production, the best variety of grain and forage crops and the development of the most hardy varieties through seed selection, individ-

tion, and Whereas, we recognize the growing of livestock is fundamental to a permanent agriculture for the dry lands, and that the selection of types of cattle particularly adapted to dry farming conditions, the raising of trees and shrubs, and the growing of fruits are of fundamental importance in the building of permanent homese in the semiarid west.

ual plant selection, and seed introduc-

Therefore he it resolved that the Transmissouri Dry Farming congress expresses its hearty appreciation and approval of the action of the bureau of plant industry of the United States department of agriculture in establishing stations in the semi-arid west for the scientific investigation of dry farming problems:

And be it further resolved, that the United States eweather bureau be commended for the valuable assistance it s rendering to the interests of agriculture in general in co-operation with the several state experiment stations.

And be it further resolved, that the bureau of animal industry and forest service be earnestly requested to lend their support to the development of the dairy and livestock interests and to the planting of trees and shrubs in the semi-arid region.

And be it further resolved, that the Congress of the United States be respectfully urged to provide adequate means to establish stations for the above purposes in each representative part of the semi-arid west.

And be it further resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the honorable secretary of agriculture,

Whereas, we realize the necessity of a to the chairman of the agricultural horough scientific investigation of dry of representatives, and to the chiefs of the bureau of plant industry, the bu-

reau of animal industry and forest service. Whereas, The successful development of farming without irrigation de

ment of farming without irrigation depends primarily upon the establishment of scienutific principles on which the farmer may rest his practise, and Whereas, Such scientific investigations cannot be carried on properly by private enterprise, and Whereas, The different localities in the Transmissouri states differ in their climatic and soil conditions, and therefore require that special attention be given to the conditions in each locality, therefore, be it Resolved. That the Transmissouri Dry Farming congress favor the establishment of state legislative action of experimental farms for the scientific Study of farming without irrigation, such stations to be under the dition, such stations to be under the di-rection of the respective state experi-ment stations, and wherever practicable to be in co-operation with the United States department of agricul-

ture.

Resolved, That the executive committee of the Transmissouri Dry Farming congress be requested to give careful consideration to the question of enlargement of homestead are, and also to the question of some practicable plans looking towards the final disposition of the purely grazing public lands and report the result of their deliberations to the next meeting of this congress.

Resolved, That we urge the United States Congress to pass legislation or or the states of the congress to pass legislation or the states of the congress to pass legislation or the congress to the congress to pass legislation or the congress to pass legislation or the congress to pass legislation or the congress to the co

States Congress to pass legislation providing for 320 acre homesteads, as provided for by Senator Smoot's bill in the house, or other legislation, which will bring our public lands into private ownership in a manner which will increase our number of homestade. increase our number of homes and area of cultivated farms.

Resolved, That whereas, in certain localities in the western states there yet remains unsurveyed large areas of lands which are arid and semi-arid, which are desirable for homestead purposes, we therefore recommend that such lands be promptly surveyed in order that settlement may be effected thereon, and uncertainty of title be thus removed from the minds of those desiring occupancy of said land.

agriculture, and,
Realizing that water for domestic
purposes and a limited supply for the
irrigation of a small orchard and gar-

purposes and a limited supply for the irrigation of a small orchard and garden, is a prime essentiality to successful home building, therefore. Be it Resolved, by this, the second session of the Transmissouri Dry Farming congres in open session, that we endorse the work of the irrigation investigations of the office of experiment stations of the U.S. department of agricultura, in collecting and making public practical information for the utilization of a limited water supply by means of winter irrigation, small storage reservoirs, wind mills, and pumping plants.

Whereas, The preservation of the national forests is a matter of vast and vital importance to the people of the west, and
Whereas, The forestry service of the deapriment of agriculture has adopted vigorous and definite methods in protecting from destruction the forests of

vigorous and definite methods in protecting from destruction the forests of the west, both through dishonest methods and through the avaricious methods of the commercially inclined, be it hereby

Resolved, That the Transmissouri Dry Farming congress express endorsement of the efforts of the forestry service to conserve the waters of the western states through forst preservation.

Whereas, It is a proper function of the Transmissouri Dry Farming con-gress to disseminate all possible infor-mation relative to the actual operation of scientific farming methods in arid

districts, and
Whereas, A campaign of education
in behalf of the untilization of so-called dry farming methods should be both theoretical and practical, be it hereby Resolved, That the Transmissiouri Dry Farming congress shall authorize its executive committee to establish an organized and systematic bureau of information which shall assemble all possible data realting to experimenta-tion or operative farming under dry farming methods; accurate informa-tion relative to the districts where scientific soil culture can be utilized and the climatic and soil conditions in each district; comparative statements reladistrict; comparative statements rejative to agriculture in the west, and which may be considered of educational importance, and that such information shall be published at stated times in bulletin form, this bulletin to take the form of a magazine or pamphlet according as the experience of the committee may suggest.

es her work by scientific means only. There is nothing either supernatural or miraculous about her performance, and one may draw his own conclusions as to the exact method employed.

"In answer to questions, identifications, descriptions, etc., not all of Miss Fay' answers are correct, nor is it expected they should be. She is not infallible, but the proportion of true and correct answers given is such that no more mystifying, remarkable performance is now being given.

"Miss Fay's performance is of necessity a difficult one, both mentally and physically; and there are times when she becomes overfatigued. Her answers at such times frequently go

answers at such times frequently go

astray.

"The purpose of Miss Fay is to give a bright, amusing, picturesque and mysterious entertainment, and withcut fraud, deceit or impropriety, and the above explanation is therefore given to the public."

Those people who have worked themselves up into something bordering on hysteria over Miss Fay's work may rest assured that she is no spiritualist—simply a clever little woman who has been making barrels of money for 20 years or more with the same old act.

HER HANDS ARE LOOSE

HER HANDS ARE LOOSE.

First, Miss Fay's hands are loose as soon as she is inside the cabinet. The committee, which is a bona fide committee all right, says they are not. The committee is mistaken. With her hands loose the rest is easy

bells are rung and things thrown around in a most spooky manner. TIED GOOD AND SOLID.

Those who have witnessed the per formance will remember how the com-mittee selected from the audience stitched bands of linen around each stitched bands of linen around each wrist and then stuck strips of sticking plaster over the bands so as to secure them doubly in place. The loose ends are then tied securely to a ring in a board that is nailed to the floor by the suave Mr. Pingree who nails the board to the floor bringing the ring on a line with Miss Fay's wrists. A strip of linen is then tied around the neck and throat of the "medium" and the ends also secured to the upright board with nails driven home. To make doubly nails driven home. To make doubly secure a rope is tied around the ankles of Miss Fay and the end of it is held by one of the committee seated on the stage. The screen is then placed around Miss Fay.

#### THE CONCEALED SPRING.

The instant she is concealed in the "cabinet" by leaning back she releases a spring which in turn releases a small knife concealed in the ring. With this blade she severs the linen bands at the point of contact of her wrists, and she is free. With her free hands she unties the cord around her ankles and keeps one foot on it so that it will not become slack. With her free hands she then plays the guitar and other she then plays the guitar and other instruments and throws them on to the stage. Getting her hands together behind her quickly the curtain is then thrown back by Mr. Pingree, and the credulous gasp.

ALL IN THE TIEING.

Of course her assistant, Mr. Pingre has to pass in a knife at the end of the act "so the spirits can cut her loose."

When the committee releases the subject the bands are cut at the sides of the wrists. It is all in the tieing. It is an old trick much in vogue among fake spiritualistic metiums. stie mediums.

But after all it is the questions and answers that stir up the enthusiastic and bring a chorus of how-is-it-dones?

In this act Miss Fay has accomplices, it goes without saying. The press agent works hard, as he should, and the other attaches work equally strenuously but it is the two men downstairs, the two in the balcony and the one beneath the stage who do most of the real work. of the real work.

TESTIMONY OF THE TABS.

Prominent people are "spotted."

Those who write questions must rite them on the tabs specially provided in order to get results. A few questions written at home are answered occasionally. But these writers are usually betrayed by friends. It is a fact, and Miss Fay might tell ou so in a burst of confidence were

she so disposed.

It will be noticed that Miss Fay gives you a chance to ask questions and then there is a long interval before the answers come. An interval of nearly an hour,

PEEP BEHIND SCENES.

During that time there are busy times behind the scenes. Before taking a peep, however, it might be well to remember that when you wrote that question and signed your name to it, question and signed your name to it, you wrote it with a hard pencil. You might write it with a soft one, but then you stand a chance of not getting an answer. You wrote that question on a tab furnished by an usher or attendant. You then tore off the too layer of paper carrying the question and kept it, returning the tab to the obliging accomplise.

and kept it, returning the tab to the obliging accomplice.

No, there was no tracing paper underneath it. You are at liberty to examine the tab before returning it. It is not one of those tabs which you can buy in Chicago for 12 cents at a supply house patronized by mediums. It is plain, honest paper.

If you followed those tabs behind the scenes you would see "the boys" take off their coats and get busy.

PEPPERED WITH CHARCOAL

Each top sheet of blank paper is vig-orously peppered with a salt shaker containing powdered charcoal. The im-pression left by the hard pencil stands but as bold as though it had been written in crayon. Just try it. The rest is easy. The questions are segwritten in crayon. Just try it. The rest is easy. The questions are seggregated and a consultation held. A man posted on the prominent people makes his selection and then authorities and the daily papers are consulted on mining quotations, etc.

Everything is listed and the answers written out in order.

Does Miss Fay commit them to memory?—Well, hardly.

ory?—Well, hardly.

An accomplice curries the list down not the basement beneath the stage and makes himself comfortable in a

HOLE IN FLOOR.

#### If you observe the stage at the point

where Miss Fay sits when she goes into a trance you will see that there has been a small hole bered through Miss Pay comes on in "Part 2, Somno

lency," and as soon as the sheet is placed around her the man beneath the stage gets busy. He pushes up a pipe, or speaking tube, which Miss Fay grasps with her left hand and places to her car. The rest is easy! She repeats just

ly different direction.

A splendid system of covering the city and getting posted on current topics is part of the act. Then Miss Fay does not guarantee to answer all questions correctly.

#### CORRECT ANSWERS. just follow her act tonight and you

will note that anyone could anwer the questions and hit them right five times of 10. But what makes her so popules that there is always a not optimism in her answers. If people

## FARMERS DRAW UP A PLATFORM

Transmissouri Dry Farming Congress Spends Time Today Outlining Policy.

DAN HARRINGTON HAS FLOOR.

Cattle Business Into Arid Land Topics.

Resolutions Approving the Government's Course is Passed With but One Dissenting Vote Today.

To make itself a fighting force within the nation, and to compel from the government the attention thought to be due arid farming, the second session of the Transmissouri Dry Farming congress spent much time today drawing up a platform for future guidance,

In this important work the resolutions and executive committees were the bodies most involved, and they worked while the convention at large listened to the regular program of speeches on various phases of dry land tillage. Once this morning a real discussion almost, but not quite, broke away from control on the floor of the house. It was while Mr. Chilcott, chairman of the resolutions committee, was reading a series of resolutions of a complimentary nature.

In the fourth or fifth page of those read and adopted as read, was one complimenting the forest service or its protection of the ranges.

"I want that resolution read again," said Daniel Harrington, the invincible debater from Salt Lake, who today displaced Alma Eldredge and Tolton of Beaver as interrogators.

It was read again. Then Mr. Harrington said: "I own a little property down south, and we find the forest service interfering with our grazing cattle on the public domain. We want as little supervision as we absolutely are compelled to have to protect our forests."

MORFITT AS PEACEMAKER.

MORFITT AS PEACEMAKER.

Mr. Morfitt, the veteran delegate from Oregon, heard familiar phrases when the subject of the federal government and the forests was mentioned.

"I want to say," he declared, "that I am in the cattle business myself, as well as the man from Utah, but when I come to a Dry Farm congress I am a dry farmer, and not a cattle man. No mention of the relationship of the forest preservation to cattle is made, only to its work in preserving the moisture. I think the cattle business should be kept out of this Dry Farm convention." Much applause greeted this speech, Milner of Utah wanted the resolution to go back to the committee, so that Harrington might offer an amendment. Cries of "No, no," greeted this suggestion, and on a vote the resolution approving the government's course, wa passed with but one dissenting vote.

The resolution was one of a series "boosting" everything done by the government in its investigations into the matter of soil bulture, all headed by the following: "Resolved that the Transmissouri Dry Farming congress in convention assembled, do extend to the Hon. James Wilson, secretary of agriculture, the thanks of the congress for the great interest be has shown in the subject of dry land agriculture."

#### LIVELY SESSION.

A lively session opened this after-noon at 2 o'clock. It is expected to wax vigorous in its debates as it grows. tn length, as no session is planned for tonight, and an excursion to Logan for Sunday is also thought to be out of the question, on account of the desire of so many delegates to return home. The questions to be settled will be the next meeting place, the nature of the future plans, and the gen-eral policy to be pursued towards the national government.

#### PAPERS DELIVERED.

The papers delivered this morning were "Dairying Under Dry Farm Conditions," by Prof. E. H. Webster of the department of agriculture; "The Relationship of Dry Farming to the Live Stock Industry," by Will C. Barnes, inspector of graying, department of inspector of grazing, department of agriculture; "Experiences of a Dry Farmer in eastern Colorado, by W. S. Parish, of Leman, Colo., and "My Experiences as a Dry Farmer," by Geo. L. Farrell, of Smithfield.

J. G. McCABE PRESIDES.

J. G. McCabe of Arizona presided over the session, and he accepted the chair with a neat speech expressing his gratitude at being allowed this hon-or for his section of the country. In-mediately following his appointment to the chair, Tuscon came forward with a boom for the next meeting place. It received little enthusiastic, support, however, as Cheyenne has the posttion pretty well staked out, according

to the general opinion.
This afternoon's session will be followed by an executive sesion in which the business of the congress will fi-nally be wound up and adjournment had for a year. J. F. Tolton of Beaver left for home last night, and was not present today,

matism in the balcony" who is good for

laugh. Sad to relate there are downs of peo-Sad to relate there are dosens of peo-ple in this city who are having fun with their serious and bewildered friends and giving Miss Fay all kinds of tips regarding their private affairs. If you write to Miss Fay your hand-writing is scrutinized and if well known is indeptified.

indentified. This is not an advertisement for the Orpheum because it won't bring that house a cent more of business, simply because the last seat for both performances today was sold before 10:30 this morning.

It may have the effect, however, of may have the effect, however, of making Miss Fay change her methods this evening because Miss Fay can work her cabinet trick with two boards. One has a ring attached, the other has a hole in it for her wrists. Both have concealed knives for cutting her linen shackles.

one thing is sure. Miss Fay is a clever little woman, but she is no being with supernatural powers.

What is more to the point she gets \$1,000 a week, and she is worth the

\$1,000 a week, and money to any house.

morning.

fast in fact that it has been almost impossible to keep track of them. One of these rumors was to the effect that the ownership of the Salt Lake Herald had changed hands, Samuel Newhouse of Salt Lake City ac-Senator Clark. An effort to secure verly was without result, and the "News'

heart relative to the reported sale:
"Nothing to it."
A telegram was also sent to the "News" representative in New York, instructing him to ask Senator Clark for confirmation or denial of the rumor.

nel Newhouse, he said very emphatically. "That statement is absolutely false."

## NEW SENSATION IN THE DRUCE CASE

Claimant's Solicitor Asks Public | Barrett Wendell of Harvard Says Prosecutor for Aid in Securing Patterson Letters.

MARY ROBINSON IS INVOLVED.

Being Charged With the Crime of Perjury.

London, Jan. 25 .- The Druce case,

which has been so prolific of sensations

today offered still another. The solicitor for George Hollamby Druce, who claimed to be the son of the Duke of Portland in the latter's dual personality of Thomas Charles Druce and as such to be heir to the title and estate, today made public the correspondence he has had with the public prosecutor in which he asks that official to assist him in locating letters offered him by Miss Mary Patterson, of New York, but which have fathen in-to the hands of a man purporting to be his representative. In a letter to George Hollamby Druce, Miss Patter-son said she had several letters written by T. C. Druce to her mother, in which Druce referred to himself as the Duke of Portland. George Hollamby Druce sent Miss Patterson money to come to England, but, according to her later letters, a man representing himself as an agent of George Hollamby Druce's solicitor called on her and got the let-

ters. The solicitor is anxious now to find the letters as he says they are necessary in the defense of Miss Ro-Miss Mary Robinson, said to be an American, the daughter of a southern planter, testified during the progress of the Druce case, that she knew Druce as the Duke of Portland, that Charles Dickens fold her that Druce was the Duke of Portland, and that Druce, himself, afterward confirmed the state-ment. Miss Robinson was arrested Jan. 17, on a warrant charging her with perjury, and she came up for trial today. Her attorney declared that he had been unable to get any coherent story, that he believed her to be of unsound mind and that the case was one for medical experts. The judge, one for medical experts. The judge however, decided there was no evidence to bear out this contention, and he or-

### NEW YORK'S SNOW STORM.

dered the trial to proceed.

Will Cost Hundred and Fifty Thou sand Dollars to Clean Streets.

New York, Jan. 25.-That it will cost \$150,000 to clean the streets of New York of the snow which fell in tho storm of Thursday night and yesterday, is the estimate of the snow removal bureau. In addition to this direct outlay by the municipality, it is figured that in injuries to homes and vehicles, that in injuries to homes and vahicles, delays in transportation of goods and the increased cost of coal, which jumped 50 cents a ton yesterday on account of the increased cost of handling, the loss to citizens through the storm will be at least as much more. Throughout yesterday 500 teams and 2,500 men were kept busy cleaning the streets of snow, while all night in the lower part of the city 1,100 men and 150 teams were occupied with the work. Today the snow removal bursau hopes to have at least 5,000 shovelers and drivers employed. With all this force, however, Snow Inspector Worth exdrivers employed. With all this force, however, Snow Inspector Worth expresses himself as fearful that, barring the speedy advent of a thaw, or a warm rain. New Yorkers will have to en-counter considerable amounts of snow on city streets for five or six days to

## UPPER CLASSES AND THE PEOPLE

Former Are Absolutely Superiors of the Latter.

Very Necessary for Her Defense, She | Asserts Are Trying to Drag Country | Clever Work by Talented Lady and Six Into War With Japan for Their Own Selfish Interests.

> Chicago, Jan. 25 .- "The upper classes are absolutely the superiors of the people they have surpassed, and one is dis posed to say that God made the rea-

This was but one of many startling

statements made by Barrett Wendell. professor of English at Harvard untversity, to the members of the Twentieth Century club, last night, in a lecture on "The Privileged Classes." The professor declared that the tyrant "privileged classes" of this coun-

try are not the upper classes, as they were under the "old regime." but the despotic laboring classes, "As wealth and fashion have grown during the last 30 years in this country," he said, "there has grown also a feeling of resentment and criticism which has found its expression in the utterances of public men in the public

prints, and, above all, in the comic papers and the street cars, "The cry which once roused this country was "Taxation with represen-tation." The privileged laboring class

of today demands representation without taxation.
"They are now trying to drag us in-They are now trying to drag us not a war with Japan in order to safe-guard their own selfish interests. If it were not for the behavior of the labor-unions on the Pacific coast in exclud-ing Asiatle laborers the fleet would never have had to be sent around Cape

The difference between the upper and lower classes is that the upper classes are those who have exhibited the highest degree of ability worth and character. Anywhere in the world the upper classes are the cream of clety. Those who by reason of si degeneracy, drunkenness, or incontence do not deserve to maintain themselves in the unprivileged upper classes sink to the privileged lower classes where they belong."

#### ATTACK ON AUTOCRATIC POWER OF THE SPEAKER.

power of the speaker was made in the house of representatives today by Mr. Shackleford of Missouri, during the consideration of the urgent deficiency appropriation bill. He said Speaker Cannen was the "ablest, boidest champion of autoracy this age has produced," and declared that the speaker exercised "a greater despotism than exists in any monarchy in Europe."

Speaker Cannonn at this juncture entered the chamber and amid applause took a seat in front of Mr. Schackleford, who asserted that before any bill could pass "you must bend your noble bodies forward in proper pose, fold your hands and say, "Oh. Lord. Uncle Joe, thy will be done and not mine."

He challenged Speaker Cannon "to rise in his place, not as speaker, but a member of the fillings delegation and tell us how and when it was he shouldered the power of the speaker was made in the

responsibility for the legislation that was to be here enacted by simply becoming moderator of this deliberative assembly.

# HOW SHE DOES IT IS THE QUESTION

Alleged Occult Power Displayed By Anna Eva Fay is Puzzling Salt Lake Public.

LABORING CLASS DESPOTS. | WEEKLY SALARY BIG ITEM.

Accomplices Succeeds in Mystifying the Audience.

During the week now closing 10,

000 residents of Salt Lake have visit-

ed the Orpheum to later leave that heater with the stereotyped question, 'How does she do it?" on their lips. The week has been a record-breaker in the history of box office receipts for that vaudeville house, the stimulus being Anna Eva Fay, the mysterious woman who has been puzzling most

of the people who have paid their money to be mystified.

In a number of cases Miss Fay has accomplished the seemingly impossible until during the past few days the mail addressed to her at the theater has been, to quote the office boy, "something fine."

All classes have importuned her for pointers that run the gamut from love affairs to mining and stock speculations. money to be mystified.

Not only has Salt Lake gone ap-parently daft over this little woman, but in other towns it has been the same story. In San Francisco, for irre same story. In San Francisco, for in-stance, it is a matter of court record that some officials of California Safa

#### ed its doors some weeks ago, called in the services of Miss Fay to throw ome light on contemplated specula-HOW DOES SHE DO IT?

Deposit & Trust company, which

How does Miss Fay do the seeming-ly impossible? During the week the "News" has been quietly investigating and the result shows that, as Barnum says, "the dear old public loves to be fooled." From investigation and sources that leave no doubt. Miss Fay is a clever little lady who does the simplest things in a smooth manner that would de-ceive the most level headed.

## SALARY A STUNNER.

For 30 minutes' work at each per

formance Miss Fay gets \$1,000 \ \text{week, a sum which is divided up be tween herself and six accomplices Then, of course, there are the ushers water boys and a few stage hands to be remembered at the end of the week. It might be libelous to accuse the press agents, Messrs. Miles. Packbam d Howard in the box office, and sident Manager W. L. Jennings and charming young wife, of being in conspiracy to fool the dear old alle, but the evidence is overwhelm-

One thing is certain. Take away from Miss Fay the tabs that are passed around the audience, the board with the ring in it to which her hands are tied at each performance, the big are fied at each performance, the big sheet which envelopes her, and her six assistants—there would be no show; no demonstration of the accult. Miss Fay is honest and that is why the following appears on the Orphourn program beneath her name and no-line of the act.

"Special Explanation to the Public -In order that no credulous or fool-ish persons may be influenced in any degree whataver by Miss Fay's clever performance, this note of warning i

given.

"Miss Fay is a skilled and scientific manipulator. She has spared no expense or time in placing before the public a wonderful performance, which public a wonderful performance, which

shat is dictated to her from belo whereas some people have gone on rec-ord as stating they believe that her communications come from an entire-

for art, adroitness and dexterity is second to none. Her performance is necessarily mysterious. She is not a spiritualistic medium and accomplish-

# Gets Called Down for Interjecting