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OPENING GUN IN BIG SUIT

W. S. McCarthy, Secretary of Commercial Club Traffic Bureau, Tells of Changes.

SCHEDULE IS LENGTHENED.

Some Interesting Testimony in Case to Dissolve Alleged IIlegal Harriman Combine.

S. H. Babcock Also Draws the Parallel Between Before and After Consolidation Went Into Effect.

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., April 27 .---Senators Reed Smoot and George Sutherland this morning each received the following letter from Hon. Wade B. Ellis, acting attorney general :---

Dear Sir: The president has referred to this department the petition of certain citizens, business men, and commercial organizations of the cities of Ogden, Salt Lake and Provo in the State of Utah, representing that they have been subjected for many years to certain unjust and discriminative practises of railway companies constituting the principal common carrier service of said cities, and state, to and from the Pacific coast in the west and the territory of the United States east of the Rocky mountains. This petition sets out the character of the discrimination complained of, which consists chiefly of erections of higher rates of charges for transportation of freight from the people of said cities and state and from Chicago, Mississippi and Missouri river and delivery territory on the east, than is charged against the people of the Pacific coast on the west, although in the latter case there is a much longer haul and greater service. Please be assured that this complaint shall receive the prompt attention of this department and you will be notified within the next few days of the action determined upon by the government. As it is taken impracticable to respond personally

to all who have signed the complaint referred to, 1 shall be glad if you would advise the people of your community of this and the acknowledgement of their petition.

ment cast and west was gone into in detail, it being shown by the witness that prior to the merger freight to the Atlantic seaboard went by way of the Southern Pacific over one route, and by way of the Union Pacific over abother route-never by the same route. And the same was true of westbound slip-ments, filnes the amalgamation of the lines in 1961, however, shipments east or west, may go over the same route by either line; in fact, in the opinion of the witness it was the same thing to ship over one as the other. CROSS ENAMINED.

CROSS EXAMINED. Judge Lovett cross-examined the wit-ness after his direct examination by Atty. Severance was completed. In re-ply to a question as to why the search-ale between Omaha and Utah points was lengthened out, Mr. McCarthy said he supposed it was for the purpose of reducing cost in running expenses and in repairs, etc., rendered necessary by the faster schedule. Witness also ad-mitted that he did not know of his own knowledge just what the schedule was at the present time, or how it com-pared with that made by other lines; and said that as far as he knew the DOG SAVES BABY

and said that as far as he knew the time now made by the Union Pacific trains from Omaha and Kansas City to

trains from Oniaha and Kansas City to Utah is just as good as that made by any other line or system. Mr. McCarthy reiterated in response to Judge Lovett's question that prior to the merger, 70 per cent of all traf-fic originating on the Alfantic coast for Utah points, was consigned by water and rail, in competition with all rail routes, but that has been al-most completely changed since the combination of lines was made into this section.

Witness also admitted that some re-duction in rates had been made in field, when the Montana rates for all rall shipments, were made appli-cable to Salt Lake and Utah common solution

DOMINATED SITUATION.

S. H. Babeock, traffic commissioner of the Commercial club in the baryoni, was the next witness called, Mr. Babeock drew a parallel between the rates in effect prior to the alloged mergas and these now to effect, and gave some instances of difference in the schedules and the namer of ascuring business in those days and at prevent. He stated in reference to the situation at Porthand and south and east from there, that the Marriman position was compelled to adjust their rates according to the schedules fixed by the Harriman lips in and out of Portland. "They doministed the situation entirely," said Mr. Baboock, "measure they had control of every road between Portland and San Francisco," and rates were made on the basis established by the originating lines."

TELLS A FEW SECRETS.

Considerable merriment was caused by the relation by the witness of instances of competition between the Union Pacific road and the Denver & Union Pacific road and the Denver & Rio Grande railroad, in the times when Mr. Babeock was an official of the lat-ter line. "When the wool season was at its height and each road was strag-gling for the shipments, the Union Pa-cific would 'track' the sheep for many miles to corrals near their road for shearing, and of course, we would do the same thing." he same thing.

"Did not the state of Wyoming en-force a tax on sheep entering the state from other states?" asked Mr. Sever-

ance. "Yes," replied Mr. Babcock, "and I understand the Union Pacific was so anxious to get the wool business that they baid that tax." and the counsel for both sides laughed, the trace of a smile playing across the otherwise pacid features of Special Examiner Wil-liana. Mr. Babcock was still on the witness stand when the noon recess was taken.

Kelley from Los Angeles to be presen at the hearing. According to present appearances, th hearing will continue for at least week. It was intended to complete t taking of testimony at this end of it when ordered a stream will be turned on him with a force sufficient to life line in two or three days, but judging from the time occupied by the opening witnesses, and the probable duration of the testimony yet to be given, a weak at least will be required to finish the ression, and perhaps longer. him out of the machine without in licting serious injury. ATTY. HENEY GROWLS

TUESDAY APRIL 27 1909 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH receiver returned to him 2,500 shares of Amalgamated Copper, 2,600 of E. R. T. shares, and 2,000 shares of the Unit-ed States Rubber first proferred. The receiver was unable to find this stock, as it had long ago been disposed of in the inarket. But accepting McCarreso's offer, the receiver went into the market about \$100,000 less than the @onflar shares had originally cost McCarren. He thersupon traded the shares for Mc-Carren's check for nearly \$1,000,000. On being questioned by the receiver as to any assess of the firm of which sharis, wife of the head of the firm, expressed her willingness to turn over to the receiver all of her private for-tune to pay the creditors.

FROM RATTLESNAKE

Encluitas, Cal., April 27 .- Elliott outts, need 12 months, owes his life o the intelligence of his pet dog. Both to the intelligence of his pet dog, room vere romping near a bridge yesterday in the vicinity of the home, when the child capled an enormous rattleauake. Not knowing his dancer, and paying no attention to the dog's barking, the haby attempted to make friends with the snake. The dog, realizing the dar-ger, seized the little one by the clothes and diagrad the little one by the clothes and dragged him away. Mrs. Coutts, hearing the frantic backing of the dog, ran to the scene and killed the snake with a hos.

HARRIMAN OFFERS

Monte Ciaire, N. J. April 27 .-- E. H. Harriman, who owns 45,000 acres of

S. H. Babcock, traffic commission

Hurriman, who owns 45,000 acres of land on the border between this state and New York, has informed Gov. For that he will give the state 23,000 acres of his holdings providing the state can get possession of a balance of a tract of about 200,000 acres in that section which New Jersey desires to acquire as a park. The balance of the land is own-ed principally by the Hood and Ham-liton existes. This aunouncement was made by the governor in a speece here made by the governor in a spece here last night in which he sold that be-sides making a magnificent park of this property, a reservoir could be built on it that would supply all the larger citles of the state with unlimited water. FIRST ALABAMA CAVALRY.

Governor of Michigan Receives Letter Asking if Its Flag is There.

Lansing, Mich., April 27 .- Gov. Warner has received from the department of archives and history of the state of Alabama a letter asking if the flag of the First Alabama cavalry is at present in Michigan. The flag in question, was captured during the civil war by the Fourth Michigan cavalry at Mid-dieton. Tenn., and is preserved in the collection of the Michigan Pioneer and Historical society at Lansing. The matter has been referred to Col. James

TO STOP AUTOMOBILE SCORCHER WITH WATER GUN

Hammond, Ind., April 27 .- The police of this town have devised a new plan to quench the ardor of the auto scorcher, whose favorite stretch for speeding is Calumet avenue. Midway taken. Interested speciators were J. Ross Clark, vice president, and F. A. Wann, general traffic manager of the Salt Lake Route, who accompanied Judge



Fresh Outbreak of Them at Adana, Situation Being Very Critical.

STORY OF AN EYE WITNESS.

Rev. Herbert A. Gibbons, American Missionary, Tells of

Massacres and Rapine.

Was in Market When Storm Burst-Corpses of First Two Victims Paraded, Inflaming Inhabitants.

LAND FOR A GREAT PARK ***********************

Constantinople, April 27 .- There was a fresh outbreak of fanaticism and murder last night at Adana, accompanied by looting and incendiarism. The situation there is critical.

Adana, Asiatic Turkey, April 27.-(Via Constantinople.)-The Rev. Herbert Adams Gibbons of Hartford, Conn., nissionary of the American board of oreign missions, stationed here and at Tarsus, was an eye witness of the scenes of terror and destruction at the center of the Moslem uprising. He

gives as follows the first graphic story of the sories of massacre, rapine and incendiarism:

REV. GIBBONS' STORY.

"The vilayet of Adana has been visited during the past five days by a terrible massacre of Armenians, the worst ever known in the history of the district. The terror has been universal and the government is powerless to check the disorders. Adama, the capital of the province, has been the storm center.

"Conditions have been unsettled for some time, and there has been animosity between Turks and Armenians owing to the political activity of the latter

and their open purchasing of arms. "Early last Wednesday morning, while I was in the market, I noticed that the Armenians were closing their shops and hurrying to their horaes. . An Armeni an and a Turk had been killed during the night, and the corpses were paraded through their respective quarters. The sight of the dead inflamed the inhabitants and crowds at once began to gather in the streets, armed with sticks, axes and knives. A few young Armenians assembled in the center of the

dice when there has been little mur-"Adama is in a pitiable condition, "Adama is in a pitiable condition, The town has been piliaged and des-troyed and there are thousands of homeless people here without means of homeless people here without means of livelihood. It is impossible to esti-mate the number of killed. The corpses lie scattered through the streets. Fri-day when I went out I had to pick my way between the dead to avoid step-ping on them. Saturday morning I counted a dozen cartloads of Armenian hadles in one half hour being carried to the river and thrown into the wa-ter. In the Turkish cemeteries graves are being dug wholesale. The condition of the refugees is most piliable and heartrending. Not only are there orphans and widows beyond number, but a great many, even the babies, are suffering from sever womds.

bables, are suffering from severe "On Friday afternoon 250 so-called Turkish reserves without officers seized a train at Adama and compelled the engineer to convey them to Tarsue. Their work of looding was therough and rapid. It is said they spread with kerosene and fixed the great historic Armenian church at Tarsus, the most important building in the city. They demolfshed marble statues and shat-laned important historic isbles. Eve-rything portable was carried away, but the church itself resisted their attempta to burn it. Fortunately few persons were killed here. This was owing to the proximity of the American college, where 4,000 destitute and homelees per-sons had sought and found shelter."

DRUGGIST'S MISTAKE

COSTS HIM THOUSANDS

New York, April 27.-Edward F. Milr. a druggist in the Bronx, will have pay Mrs. Edith Dreyer \$8,000 and he abdand #86 for doctors' bills and med-ble. Mrs. Dreyer ordered Miller to clus. Mrs. Dreyer ordered Miller to 11 the prescriptions two years ago, ne for ergot and the other for lysol, pollon. In court she proved that he consequence she was made ill and has of fully recovered. She claimed \$10,-to damness. damages.

AN INHUMAN FIEND.

Roman Estrada Pays Death Penalty

Por Horrible Crime. Guadatajara, Mex., April 27.-Roman Estrada today paid the death penalty for one of the most brutal crimes in the history of the republic. Furlously jealous of his sweatheart, whom he ac-cused of unfaithfulness, Astrada beat her severely in an attempt to compel her to confess. This method proving unsuccessful Estrada field the unfor-tunid's girl to a post and cut off one of her ears, then one of her toes. Still within no confession the blood mad-dened man fore open the girl's clothing and cut away her breasts and slashed her body. In that condition he left her, She was found hours afterward, dying, but still able to give the name of her torturer. She died shortly aftar-ward of her wounds. Estrada was cap-tured and today he was shot to death by coldiers. by soldiers,

TENDERED U. S. JUDGESHIP. Washington, April 27.-Eliwood C. Hughes, for 20 years a lawyer of Scat-le, has been tendered by Pesident Tafi an appointment to the newly ceated federal judgeship in Washington state.



Fourteen Years Member of Congress;

Also Chairman Cong. Committee,

that the Milwaukee debate aroused in every part of the country promises to be even greater on this occasion. The Milwaukee debate in March resulted in some sharp attacks on Milwaukee by the prohibitionist speaker, and as Mayor Rose is an ardent defender of the Milwaukee situation, it is probable that the fur will fly in earnest at the coming debate. The question will be the same as debated at Milwaukee Washington, April 27.—Former Re-presentative Joseph W. Babcock of Wisconisin, for 14 years a member of the lower house of Congress, and for he same as debated at Milwaukee, Resolved, that prohibition as applied o the manufacture, sale and use of in-oxicating liquor is right." but there

FIFTY-EIGHTH YEAR

sweetheart pierced her left sung. It is believed, however, by the strending physicians that she may recover. She is the daughter of J. P. Rooney, rod foreman in the O. S. L. machine shops. She lived in the rear of the Delaware rocminghouse, while her father and a brother lived in tho roominghouse. It was at the gur's home the tragedy occurred. ABDUL HAMID IS DETHRONED CAMPAIGN HAS BEGUN.

Y. M. C. A. Quest for Funds in the

Hands of Teams.

Deposed by National Assembly The practical work of raising the accessary funds for the Y. M. C. A. way be said to have begun today, for the reason that the captains of the

nercial ch

committee. The business men's committee meets today, and iomorrow the men's team will meet and at once start to work. The first team to report for an active campaign is that captained by John D. Spencer. From his astesmanship class he has chosen the following: L. W. Woodin, B. D. Lyon, Russeil McIntyre. C. C. Bagby and W. H. Vorbeck. It is expected that, by the first of new work, all the teams will be com-pleted and started on the work to be outlined to them by their captains. The young men's team will meet homorrow, following the meeting today at the Commercial club of the business men's team.

team. The captains of ten teams out of fit-teen, have been chosen and are as fol-lows: W. E. King, R. W. Daynes, W. C. Coulson, R. W. Raymond, J. E. Clark, M. J. Brines, W. G. Williams, William McCrea, F. W. Hornung, Blair Richardson and John D. Spencer.

REPENTANT STUDENTS RETURN

The 40 High school students who have been out of school for several days past as the result of the "rough house" on the campus one day list week, were marched from the High school through the streets of the city vesterday, to the office of Superintendent D. H. Christensen in the city and county building. They were very willing to go back to school again, and were conse-quently meek and repentant. In this mood they took a kind talk from Supt. Christensen, who showed them the er-ror of their ways, when they agreed to able by the rules of the school in the future. They were then pardoned on the campus one day last week, were the future. They were then pardone and allowed to return to their classa today, where they will have to do som extra work to make up for lost time.

PROHIBITION DEBATE.

'Wets" and "Drys" to Argue the Question in Chicago Friday.

(Special to the "News."

Milwaukee, Wis., April 27 .- Details have been arranged for the second in have been arranged for the second in the series of three great debutes on the prohibition question between Mayor David S. Rose of this city, op-posing prohibition, and Dr. Samuel Dickle of Albion college, the accredit-ed representative of the national pro-hibition party. The debate will be held at Orchestra Hall. Chicago, Fri-day night, April 30, and the interest that the Milwaukee debate aroused in every part of the county promises to

ereign of the Ottoman empire. The written declaration of the shelkul-islam authorizing the dethron of Abdul Hamid reached parliament Five minutes later parliament pro-nounced the deposition of Abdul Hamid and at 10:50 o'clock, 49 minutes after the receipt of the decision of the head of the church, the national assembly invited Mchemmed Reshad Effendi to succeed to the throne

For Horrible Crime.

For Interfering With Progress Of Popular Government. various committees have been chosen and the personnel of each will be com-pleted by tomorrow. The object of the work is to ruise \$150,000, and the brunt of the labor devolves upon the Com-mercial club's Y. M. C. A. campaign committee. NOT ONE DISSENTING VOICE. New Sultan is Mehemmed Reshad

Effendi, ex-Ruler's Half

Constantinople, April 27.-Abdul Hamid II, sultan of Turkey, was today eposed from the throng of the Ottomian mpire by his subjects for his interferare with the progress of popular gov-

rnment under the constitution granted by him last July, and his brother, Menemmed Reshad Effendi, now occupies the throne.

This change was decided upon by the national assembly without a dissenting voice and it was carried out with the utmost rapidity. The sultan is now a prisoner in the hands of the Young Turks and carefully guarded by his captors The formal decree removing Abdul Hamid from all power of the Turkish empire was issued by the shefk-ultslam, the head of the church, in the regular form prescribed by the tenets of the Mohammedan faith.

The city of Constantinople is alive with excitement and throngs fill the

Brother.

He is a Prisoner in the Hands of the

Young Turks and is Carefully

Guarded by His Captors.

A number of arrests have been made but the change of sovereigns war made without disorder.

Without disorder. A salute of 101 guns announcing the end of the reign of Abdul Hamid and the beginning of that of Mehemmed Reshad Effendi was fired at half past 2 o'clock this afternoon. Mehemmed Reshad Effendi was pro-

Mehennined Reshad Effendi was pro-claimed as Mehennined V. Among those who have been arrested under orders of the military dictator-ship are Prince Sabah Eddine, a nephew of the sultan, and all the members of his family. The prince has been a leader of the Young Turk party and his apprehension is taken to mean that he has fallen under suspicion.

SALUTE FIRED.

Constantinople, April 27.—A salute of 101 guns fired at hair past 2 o'clock an-mounced to the waiting populace of Constantinople the change in suitans, and proclaimed the fact that Mehem-med Reshad Effendi was the new sov-



That the regular freight time schedule between Omaha and Utah had been longthened out to nearly double that valutatined by the Union Pacific prior to the merger of roads in the Harriman nterest, and that the schedule as thus engthened was not always maintained was the testimony of one of the witcesses at the hearing before Special Examiner Sylvester G. Williams of the mit to dissolve the alleged filegal com-bination of the Union Pacific, Southern Pacific and affiliated lines, in the cir-

The witness was W. S. McCarthy, secretary of the Salt Lake Commercial lub traffic bureau, who was first alled in the taking of testimony at this tage of the hearing. The witness told stage of the hearing. The witness told This connection with Various rationads prior to entering the service of the Sait Lake Hardware company as traffic manager, which position he now holds. He stated that his railroad experience began in 1981, and that he had served the Michigan Central, and Wabash lines before heaving scienced with ines, before becoming connected the Union Pacific in 1887, as contracting reight agent.

examination was conducted by The examination was conducted by C. A. Severance, special assistant at-forney-general of the United States, who was assisted by Mezzra. Houston and Pace, and Assistant U. S. District

and Pace, and Assistant U. S. District Attorney William McCrea. The reilroads concerned were repre-sented by Judge R. S. Lovett of New York, chief counsel of the Harriman system, who conducted the defense, as-sisted by P. L. Williams, general at-torney of the Oregon Short Line of Sait Lake, and Judge W. R. Kelley, general pounsel of the Sait Lake Route.

MR. M'CARTHY'S TESTIMONY.

The examination was commenced by calling Mr. McCarth, to the witness stand.

In the examination of Mr. McCarthy it was developed that prior to the merger in 1891, competition for general merchandise and wool business was very keen between the Union and ern Pacific agents, but that since the alleged combination was effected, no special effort has been made, as far as the winess knew, to secure the routing of business over either one of these lines, as the business is handled, according to the understanding of the witness, over the line most converient for the roads, and no special solicita-tion was needed.

SCHEDULES THEN AND NOW.

"Before the merger what was the freight schedule maintained by the Union Pacific from Omaha to Ogden, and Balt Lake?" asked Atty. Severan.co. "A schedule of 52 hours was main-tained." was the reply of Mr. McCarthy. What is the present schedule?" was

the next question. "One hundred hours and 45 minutes," answered the witness, schedole, main-

Was the 52-hour schedule maintained Yes, sir, it was practically main

tained and the time could be depended on," said Mr. McCarthy. "Is the present schedule of 100 hours maintained?" asked Mr. Severance.

"No, sir," replied the witness, "some-times the trip is not made inside of from seven to 10 days."

THIRTY WITNESSES

die and Rock Island lines in this city David Eccles, president of the Sumpte

AND SHOWED HIS TEETH The courtroom was nearly filled by San Francisco, April 27 .- "I never the witnesses subpochaed to appear and testify in the case, there being, it is understood, nearly 20 to take the stand take any notice of a barking cur," said Francia J. Heney to Lewis F. Byinton This morning there were present i response to service of subpoanas, J. E Oglesby, fermerly with the Union Pa in this morning's session at the trial of Patrick Calhoun.

"I may be a cur," said Byinton, rising to his feet. "but I am not a traffng dog, as you are.

David Eccles, president of the Sumpter Valley railroad in Oregon; Joseph A. West, manager of the Hood River road in Oregon; J. H. Mandarfield, district freight agent, and Kenneth C. Kerr, district passenger agent of the Salt Lake Route; J. G. Doalittle, general agent of the Rock Island lines; R. F. Neslen, general agent of the Burling-ton; C. F. Warren, commercial agent of the Santa For S. A. Fenton, formerly Judge Lawlor hastened to intervene as the warring attorneys stepped to-ward one another, and warned the combatants that such language would not be tolerated, whereupon Mr. Hency, addressing at once the court and the five attorneys on the defense dide of the room said. ton: C. F. Warren, commercial agent of the Santa Fy: S. A. Fenton, formerly general plassenger and freight agent of the Utah & Nevada, since acquired by the Clark read: J. G. McDorald of the well known candy firm of Salt Lake; Siephen H. Love, traffic manager for Z. C. M. L. W. E. Biter, F. S. Murphy, G. W. Lawrence, F. H. Platsted, assist-ant scienced freight pseud of the free.

and the five attorneys on the defense side of the room said: "I have heretofore notified the court that I do not intend to be assailed by any person engaged in this case. I stood it for months when I was op-posed by Henery Ach, but so help me God. I will not stand for it again. I shall not play the baby, and appeal to the court for protection, because I conceive to be the court's duty to intervene when these attacks are in-stituited. I serve notice again that my character must not be assailed when we come to the argument to the jury you are at liberty to say anything you please."

The outburst was the first that has occurred in several days and marked the end of a long argument relating to admission of textimony given by Charles L. (filigher on re-direct exam-ing the several days and the strength of the strength o

ation. As the attorneys alternated their appeals to the court, the re-

HOW RURAL DELIVERY HAS AIDED GOOD ROADS

ant general freight agent of the Oro-gon Short Line railroad, and many oth

Washington, April 27.- As an

stance of the good results which hav been obtained by reason of the post affice department's requirements the rural roads be mainfained in good condition for travel throughout th condition for travel throughout the year and through the department's co-operation with takie and county road officials and good road associations, Asst. Postmaster-General DeGraw has called attention to the fact that at a recont election in San Joaquin county, Cal., it was decided by a vote of 3 to 1 to issue honds to the amount of \$1,890-000 for the building of 235 miles of per-manent clone highwave in the rounty. maneut stone highways in the county These roads, when completed will on brace at least 75 per cent of the 22 miles of roads covered by rural route is the county

"While larg "While large appropriations have been mide by many states for the im-provement of highways," said Mr. Do-Graw, "there has not been in the knewledge of postoffice offic als an other instance in which any one could have provided such a sum for the purpose, or contemplated the rebuilding of so many miles of highways."

SENATOR PAT MCCARREN LEARNS SOMETHING

New York, April 27 .- Although (speculator in Wall street for many years, State Senator Patrick H. McCur-The matter of the routing of ship-

volator of the speed ordinance. Here will be established a water gun with a three-inch nozzle and 100 pounds pressure to the inch. It is claimed that in the refusal of the chauffeur to stop vers into the air. By 11 o'clock in the morning the crowd had began the looting of shops.

"The military commander of Adans was by my side in the market when the firing commenced. He had not the courage to endeavor to disperse the nob; he returned to his residence and did not venture out for two days.

covered market and began firing re-

"William Chambers, field secretary of the Young Men's Christian association ind myself proceeded to the Konak

and found a howling mob demanding arms with which to kill the gaours. We then went to the telegraph office to ummon the British consul. On the steps of the building we saw three Ar-

nenians who had been massacred Their bodies had been mutilated. While we were in the telegraph office a mo

burst into the room where we were and killed two Armenians before our eyes. The unfortunates were supplicating the protection of the vali when they were struck down.

"We managed to make our way into the next room, where we made repre-sentations to the vall. This efficial said sentations to the value of this official said he could do nothing. He was afraid of his own life and he made no at-tempt to protect us. Somehow we man-aged to get into the interior of the Konsk, where we remained at the aid the government officials for the next

HOUSES MADE FORTRESSES.

"That afternoon the situation grow "That afternoon the situation grow distinctly worse. The Armeniaus with-drew to their quarter of Adama which is situated on a hill and converted their houses that field advantageous posi-tions into fortreises. Here the fighting wont on for two days during which the Armenians succeeded in beating off their Turkish assailants. "Wonenday evening Mai Doughty-

"Wednesday evening Maj. Daughty-Wylle, the British vice consul at Mar-sina, arrived at Adama and established hendquarters in the house of the drago-man, a wealthy Greek resident, where many refugees had been received. The if the British vice consul who was prought into Adana under five on Phursday, attended personally many ounded women and children.

"ADANA WAS A HELL"

"Adams was a hell, the basars were looted and set on fire. "There was continued and unceasing shooting and killing in every part of the town and fires raged in many grounds. "Moslems from the neighborhood began pouring into the city, and not-withstanding our vehement protests, he vall distributed arms to these mon, floging that they were Turkish re-

T .- Theodore Roosevelt and his son 'Maj. Daughty-Wylie at the head of troops which he compelled the wall to supply, went to the rear and of the town and was successful in preventing the villagers from coming to Adama. Later, while the major was attempting Kormit had sufficiancy recovered to-day from the fatigue resulting from their first shooting trip and their jour-ney from Kapiti Plains station to the ranch of Sir Alfred Pease on the Athi-river to go out shooting this morphug for small game. They were successful in securing a Grant's Gazelle and a hartcheste. All the members of the Robsevelt pariy are busy today sorting out their baggase and making it up into loads and otherwise preparing to start on more extended hunting expedi-tions. Part of the Robsevelt camp al-ready has been established at the Pease ranch, the remainder of the caratran to pacify the town he was shot and disabled.

Missionaries of the Central Turkish Answomaries of the Central Turkien mission had assemblad for a district conference on the day of the outbreak. They received and protected hundreds of refugees in the American reminary for girls, and couragenually endeavored to pacify the warring elements.

AMERICANS KILLED.

"On Thursday Daniel Mines Rogers and Henry Muurer, American mission-aries, were killed under treacherous cir-

"On Friday the Armenians yielded,

years chairman of the National Republican congressional committee, died at his home here this morning, aged 59.

GOTCH MAY MEET GEORGE HACKENSCHMIDT

Kansas City, April 27.—Frank Goteh, world's champion wrestler, has received and is considering an offer to meet George Hackenschmidt at the Seattle, exposition for the champion leattle exposition for the champion Couch and Dr. Beni, F. Roller of

eattle will wrestle here tonight in Convention hall. JUSTICE HARLAN NOT CANDIDATE FOR MODERATOR

Washington, April 27 .--- Justice Harlan denies that he intends to be a can-didate for the office of moderator of the Presbyterian general assembly which meets in Denver next month. He states that he has no intention of tending the general assembly as not been elected a delegate from his presbyters.

WESTON RESUMES WALKING.

Peoria, ill., April 27.-Edward Pay-ton Weston this morning left Girard, McCoupin sounty, 20 miles south of Springfield for St. Louis. He will reach the latter city some time to-morrow. He has recovered entirely the exhausted condition experineed at Lincoln.

STEEL TRUST DIVIDENDS.

New York, April 27 .- Regular quarpreferred stock and one-half of 1 per cent on the common stock were de-clared today by the directors of the United States Steel corporation. These Hvidends are unchanged from the prodous quarter.

The net earnings for the quarter were \$19,185,069 as compared with Sis.-

Wers 415,180,005 as this corresponding quarter of 1905, an increase of \$3,018,802.
The surplus for the quarter was \$3,026,674 as compared with \$7,865 for the corresponding quarter last year, an increase of \$3,018,809.
The surplus orders on March 31 were set of \$1,018,809.

The unfilled orders on March 31 were L542.585 tons, a decrease of 222.740 tons for the same quarter last year.

SHOT BY JILTED LOVER.

Grace Booney Victim of Walter Woodlands, Who Kills Himself.

(Special to the "News.")

Pocatello, April 27 .- Lying in the zoneral hospital with slight hope of ecovery is Grace Rooney, who was hot in her home shortly before mid night by Walter Woodlands of Raw-lins, Wyo, who, after trying to kill he young woman turned the gun ap-in himself and killed himself instant-

Woodlands, who is a fireman on th Woodlands, who is a fireman on the line Pacific, had some to this city Saturday in an effort to effect a re-conciliation with Miss Rooney, who, it is said, had juited him. Failing, he drew a revolver from his packel and fired at her. Not waiting to know if his aim had been true, he killed him-self. The builter passed through his head, killing him fretantly. The bui-let fired into the body of his former will be a slight change in the sneak-ing arrangement. Dr. Dickie will lead for an hour, Mayor Rose will follow for an hour, Dr. Dickie will have half an hour for rebuttal and Mayor Rose will close with the same time for re-buttal.

buttal, The seating arrangements will be The seating arrangements will be the same as during the Milwankee de-bate. The two speakers will may the cost of the debate, each will be allotted 100 tickets, and the entire balance of the seating capacity of Orchestra hall will be turned over to various Chicago business and commercial organiza-tions, in proportion to their registered membership.

membership. At Milwaukee there were nearly 6,000 persons in attendance, and the Chicago debate promises to attract even greater attention. These debates have been compared to the historic debates on slavery between Abraham Lincoln and Stephen A. Dodglas, in-assmuch as they are between the ac-credited national representatives of the 'wets' and 'drys' of the entire country. sountry.

NEW PROTECTIVE MEASURE.

(Special to the "News,") (Special to the "Nows.") Washington, April 27.--A bill for the protection of rallway employes and the travelling public has been introduced by Senator Borah. It provides that it shall be unlawful to run any passenger, mall or express train of less than three cars with a crew of less than engineer, fireman, conductor, baggageman and fagmen, or train of over three, cars with less than engineer, fireman, con-ductor, baggageman, flagman and prakeman, Freight trains of less than deman. Freight trains of less than cars must carry engineer, fireman, ductor, flagman and brakeman, and trains of over 25 cars, engineer, fire-man, conductor, flagman and two brakemen, with a fine of \$1,000 im-posed for yielation of law which is to apply to all roads engaged in interstate

PROVO DRUG STORE ROBBED.

Robbers Enter Through Window and Rifle Cash Register.

(Special to the "News.")

(special to the "News.") Provo, Apil 25.—The Smoot Drug store was robbed last night, thieves cultoring through a rear window. They took nothing except money as far as has been discovered and no destruction of property marked their visit. The cash register was lapped for \$4, all it con-tained, after which the thieves escaped. The officers helicke it is have been this The officers believe it to have been the work of boys.

BOARD MEETS TONIGHT.

The committee on teachers and school verk of the board of education will meet at 4.00 o'clock this afternoon and he remiter board meeting will be held to e'clock tonight. It is probable that a contribute will recommend a sight probably be one-fifth of mill, making the entire levy 0 mill, making the entire levy 0 mills fare was dragged in the gravel a the aking the entire levy 0.3 mills and the decomposition from the tracks and he had gravel in the probably be one-fifth of mills making the entire levy 0.3 mills and the decomposition from the tracks and he had gravel in the probably the tracks and he had gravel in the probably the tracks and he had gravel in the probably the tracks and he had gravel in the probably the tracks and he had gravel in the tracks and he had gravel in the tracks and he had gravel in the probably the tracks and he had gravel in the probably the tracks and he had gravel in the tra ition from the teachers asking for in nonths' pay will be considered. It is anderstood that the committee will inised, killing him instantly. The bui-ist fired into the body of his former ing it nine and a half months.

OFFICERS ARRESTED.

Constantinople, April 17.-Fifty Turk-ish officers have been arrested at Erzeroum by their troops and dispatch-ed under excort to Trebizond. The exact significance of this action

is yet not clear, but it is said it means the beginning of a revolt of the prolal troops against the Young Turk vincial officers.

FIRED SULTAN'S PALACE.

London, April 27.-- A dispatch received here by Exchange Telegraph company from Constantinople says troops un-der command of Young Turk of-ficers fired the sultan's palace last night and took his majesty prisoner. Later, closely guarded, he was removed to the Cheraghan palace on the Bos-nhorus phorus

ABDUL SAID TO BE DEAD. London. April 27.—A dispatch from Constantinople by a news agency says rumors are current in the Turkish capi-tal that Abdul Hamid is dead. The troops who are said to have taken idm from the palace host night found hims unconscious on the floor in an inner room of the harem.

A STRANGE ARREST.

Young Englishman Who Made a Strike Apprehended When About to Sail.

New York, April 27.--William Hon-tins, a young Englishman who says he recently struck in rich in Globe, Ariz, and who came here as a member of a party of 27 persons from Globe, about to sail for Great Britain, was arrested by the New York police last night upon the receipt of a telegram signed, "J. H. Thompson, sheriff of Gibbs count?"

Hunkins was at a loss to account fo transities was at a loss to account for-bis arrest. Several monibers of the party suggested that perhaps the tale-gram was a practical joke. However, the New York authorities desided to hold him as a fugitive from justice un-ul they can get further advice by wire from (lobe.

PROVO MAN BADLY INJURED.

William Palmer Catches Foot in Attempting to Jump from Train.

(Special to the "News,") Provo, April 27 .--- William Palma buicher of this city, narrowly esca et death this morning in trying to justa from a moving train. As the activ ended, he is severely injured, the he will recover. Faimer stapped the train at the depot to to Center street, where he tended to jump off and go to work. He caught his foot in jum work. He caught his fort in pumping from the train and was drugged several yards before he could loosen his fool His face was dragged in the gravel at the side of the tracks and he had grea RTAVE 31 the tracks. Passeraby saw him and thought be was dead, but successed in reviving him and learning his address. He was taken to his home, where Dr. Hosmer is attending him,

marks graduafly became embittered and Mr. Byinton finally interrupting Mr. Henry in the course of an address man knows it is not true. Mr. Heneys face flushed as he censed speaking and there was silence for a period of 10 seconds. Then, speaking very slowly and distinctly the proshis opponent the COL. ROOSEVELT **RESUMES HUNTING**

sulor addressed to remark about "A barking cur."

Nairobi, British East Africa, April

Kormit had sufficianely recovered to

ranch, the remainder of the caravan will move over to this point ismorrow

moraing. The Roosevelt party decided today to renain a week at the Pease ranch. The smallpax has been checked.