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The slightest form of kidney derangement often develops in-Chicago, Jan. 21 .- "Keep the child Washington, Jan. 21 .- Consideration These and me by mail in plair wrapper full information of your new discovery for the cure of rup-ure. to Bright's kidney disease, diabetes or out of the factory." of proposed increases of salaries of dropsy. When either of these diseases This was the consensus of sentiment federal udges was resumed by the sebare suspected the sufferer should at at the opening today of the fifth anate today when the legislative, execuonce seek the best medical attention nual National Child Labor conference. tive and judicial appropriation bill was possible. Consult only a good, first Two hindrances to child labor reform class physician. Address were pointed out by General Secy. By a vote of 28 to 31, the salaries of There are many of the leaser symp-toms of kidney trouble which can be treated at home is stated by a well-Owen E. Love Joy of New York. These the 39 circuit judges were increased ity. from \$7,000 to \$10,000. Later the senvere the influx of foreign races, and the lack of narmony between the fifate reconsidered this action, fixing the known authority. For some of Dr. A. J. McKelway of Atlanta, sec-retary of the southern states, spoke on The Child and the Law." He con-tempted evasion and violation of the "When we come to such as bachache, pain in the region of the kidneys, work bladder, fresalaries of circuit judges at \$9,000, The the judges were on the payrolls of corsalaries of district judges were inporations while they drew their salaries as judges. Mr. Balley said he was sure Mr. Tillman would wish to recall that Sect. Senator Bailey declared that states charge "I simply have the suspicion and i will not withdraw it." said Mr. Till that pay the highest sularies to judges demned evasion and violation of the child labor laws. "When we come to consider the on-forcement of the law by the authori-ties or its observance by those af-fected we may as well begin with the frank admission that there is almost no enforcement and that violations, even of the poorest law we have, are open and shameless and innumerable," said the speaker. "It is no longer an open question in this nation that law is needed for the protection of the chil-dren against the exploiters of their la-boy. It is, perhaps, a disgrace to our civilization that there is such need, but it would be a worse disgrace if the facts were not recognized and the need met." generally have poorest decisions. Senator Pites insisted that the judges Mr. Bailey, disavowing any sympathy with the statement, said he had noticed that corporations for 20 cars find, been extremely active in the appoint-ment of federa! judges. ints are harmless and e of the country could earn much more at any good prescription pharm than they do and that \$50,000 could and anyone can raix them by shak-ing well in a bottle. The dose for adults is a teaspoontal after each a bottle. The doment readily be earned by some district "If they are not on the payrolls," said Mr. Tillman, "they have accepted special coaches and gone about in state, I had a good deal of experience with them in my state while I was govermeal and again at bedtime. There is no more effective romedy known to relieve all forms of rheuma Combatting the idea that \$50,000 is salary within the reach of mosi law-yers, Mr. Balley declared that Daniel Webster could not have made that tism, because it acts directly upon the kidneys and blood. It cleans the clogged up pores in the kidneys so they can filter and strain from the Senator Rayner of Maryland created a rustle in the senate by commenting on the president's proposed hunting trip to Africa. "Only six weeks ago," he said. "It was announced that a great faunal naturalist was about to proceed to a distant continent in search of ani-mals which, so far as I have been able to discover, have never existed in

Secy. Lovejoy declared that it was not alone in inclosed places that children were overworked. In the berry fields of New Jersey, in the vegetable gar-dens of Delaware and Colorado, and in the tobacco fields of Connecticut, Kentucky, Virginia and Pennsylvania, be declared children were amployed 12 e declared children were employed 13 hours a day.

EVIDENCE OF REBATES PURPOSELY BURNED UP

Chicago, Jan. 22.—The Record-Herald oday prints the following news article: Thousands of documents, some of Thousands of documents, some of which, it is said, would prove packing concerns guilty of rebating, have been burned by companies in the stockyards district since the government started its investigating into the affairs of Morris & Co., according to word re-ceived by the United States district at-turney.

There was quick action on the part of the authorities. Secret service men were hurried to the stockyards to learn what employes had serted the claims and burned the documents found in the files. It is proposed to subpoena them before the grand jury. The pack-ers got word less than a week ago that the government's investigation was not to end with Morris & Co., and that the government's investigation was not to end with Morris & Co., and that there was to be an inquiry concerning supposed rebates in other concerns. Al-most immediately the office forces of certain concerns which the government contemplated investigating, got busy with old books and papers and there were several small bonfires. In spite of this attempt to block the investigation the federal authorities are planning to proceed with the inquiry. There still remain the files of the rall-road companies which are available for the use of the federal grand jury and which contain duplicates of much of the correspondence on the matter of

the correspondence on the matter of damage claims. There is no fear that the rallroad companies will burn their records, for such action is forbidden by

they can filter and strain from the blood the poisonous tirle acid and waste matter which it not eliminated remain in the blood, decompose and settle about the joints and muscular tissues causing the untold suffering and deformity of rheumatism. Bachache is nature's signal notify-ing the sufferer that the kidneys are not acting properity. 'Take care of your kidneys,' is now the physician's advice to his patients.

TRIED TO REACH JUROR.

Transisco, Jan. 21.-Roward T. k. one of the talesmen. brought t a sensation at the Palrick Cal-bribery trial today by informing court that his wife was approached rday by a man who sought to as-ich his opinion concerning the case. Ick J. Heney immediately demand-n invirigation, declaring that every t of the district attorney's office been instructed to keep away from homos of prospective jurors under of dismissal and punishment for empt of court.

ATTEMPT AT SUICIDE.

KENYON HOTEL.

Buite, Mont., Jan. 21.-A Miner spe-cial from Livingston says: "H. D. Gough, state organizer for the Woodmen of the World, and well known in Montana, made a desperate but proh-ably unsuccessful attempt to commit suicide, at an early hour this morning. In his room in the Realty building in





APPOINTMENT OF JUDGES.

sources.

sonian institution, explained that that institution had not devoted a dollar to the proposed frip of the president to Africa, but said that the money 10 be used had been procured from private

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"The senator should take care about the statement that he is making on natural history," suggested Senator Ba-

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Mr. Rayner then asked for increased salaries for judges of the federal courts the amendment under consideration be ing to increase the compensation of \$4 district judges from \$6,000 to \$8,000. He declared that federal judges would smith shop. The dectared that federal judges would be better when their appointment is taken away from the president of the United States, and insisted under the Constitution Congress had a right to take the appointment of circuit and place it in the hands of the supremu-court of the United States. Mr. Tillman suggested that some of

Mr. Rayner said he noticed that judges who had served corporations often go against those corporations as soon as they get on the bench, and de-clared that they showed a devotion to their duty which was not biased by any

A long colloquy then took place be-tween Mr. Balley and Mr. Rayner as to whether judges should not fill their places for the honor rather than for a salary, except that they should be paid enough to support themselves and fam-lies. am sort of a zoologist, and I know there never has been such a thing as a white rhoniceros or an ourangoutaing with a nose three inches long so far as

lites. Senator Dixon read a list of the sal-aries of chief justices of all the states to show that only in six instances are they as high as those provided in the pending amendment proposed for fed-eral district judges. He declared that the amendment increased the compen-sation of the judges 50 per cent, com-pared with the compensation of law-yers at the bar. vers at the bar.

BORAH'S PLAIN WORDS,

You may get into the Anamias club," added Senator Bailey. "Well, I am an expert in this par-ticular," replied Mr. Rayner. "I want to say II these animals do exist there is no earthly doubt that they will be exterminated by this great faunai na-turalist. I do not object to it, because I think the douation of \$25,000 by the Smithsonian institution to meet the ex-penses of the expedition will be con-ducive to the peace and general wel-fare of the uniton, temporarily at least. I hope the president will achieve new it imports in these distant fields of com-bat and carnage and when he roturns I hope he will bring back to the mu-scums and menageries of the world animals that have never yet crossed the track of any explorer." Senator Borab, whose amendments provide for a reduction of the amount recommended by the appropriation committee for federal judges, spoke against the proposed increase. It did not follow, he declared, that a leader at the bar who could earn \$50,000 or \$100,-000 as a lawyer would make the most capable judge as the onnosite often supable judge, as the opposite often proved to be true. "These increases in salaries," said

These increases in salaries," said Senator Borah, "are in violation of the spirit of the Constitution and in viola-tion of good failth toward the imajority party in this chamber and toward the United. States. The Constitution pro-vides that we shall not raise the presi-dent's salary during his term of office. If in the last campaign it had been suggested that we were going to raise the president's salary the movement would have been repudiated by all of the candidates."

Senator McLaurin of Misaissippi said he gave no weight to arguments that had been made that the "dignity" of these positions should command a large

"Dignity," he declared, "is true worth, and that may be found in men who fol-low the plow or who work in the black-

lived in Chicago, but came to New Mex-ico for his health. The body has been ordered to Jerusalem for intermont Fu-neral services will be held here Sunday in a Christian church, Shakir embracing Christianity many years ago. Miss Stone is a nitye of Massachu-setts. With her when she was kidnaped was Mrs. Katherina Stephenova Tsilka, the wife of an Albanian Protestant min-ister. The whone were taken while inaveling over a mountain road and the brigands demanded \$10000 ransom. This amount was paid, \$6,000 of it being rais-ed by public subscription in America. The two women were held captive for six months.

(FROM NEW YORK WORLD, JUNE 17, '08.)

DRUGGIST SAYS COOPER WOKE UP RECENTLY

Westerner Claims Everybody Will Have To Take His Medicine Eventually.

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the law, J. Ogden Armour ridiculed the idea that any packinghouse of standing would resort to destroying its records because of a fear of prosecution, though he admitted he has heard a rumor to the effect that there had been a few "fires" at the stockyards.

ASSAULTED OFFICERS WITH AXE

Denver, Jan 22.—Armed only with an axe, Otto Johnson, landscape gardener in West Berkeley, laughed at the drawn revolvers in the hands of two officers sent to arrest him for his treatment of his family. One of the of-ficers tried to close with Johnson and the gardener brought his axe down with a swish, narrowly missing the peace officer's head. Then Johnson fled to a barn and the two officers had to liferally tear out the close of the bars the addition of the set of the barn to reach their man. Johnson still showed fight, but surrentered when one of the officers pressed a revolver signing his head.

CAUGHT IN WRECK.

Denver, Jan. 22.—11 has been learned that Charles M. McNeill, a wealthy man of Colorado Springs, and a party of prominent men, including Judge K. R. Babbitt of New York, had an ex-ceedingly narrow escape from death on the Union Facilio near Rock Springs, Wyo., Wednesday, when their private car was caught in a wreck and rolled down a high embankment. Two cars left the track, both turning over and a infi the track, both turning over and a third car was decalled. None of the occupants of the coaches were injured with the exception of a few slight bruises bruises.

DROPPED DEAD.

Chicago, Jan. 2, --While driving home to his farm in Kane rounty hast over-ning. Peter Hoaly, a wealthy farmer, dropped dead in the carriage. The horses were kept from running away by his 14-year-old daughter, Margaret, who caught up the reins and drove home with her dead parent.

TWO CONVICTS ESCAPE.

Canon City, Cold., all 21. Stating be 22-foot wall by means of a Jointon raw Join Meilly and C. E. Chommings woo convibie, inst uight escaped from the state penterentary. Really was re-spirated near Florence here in the dight, but Camanings is still at Large form of the prison at uight. While the e steam, stopping the dyname, a axing the prison in darkness. Hasti duling two sections of gas pine, while buy booked over the wall. Relly a ummings climbed the pine and escape

SELIM A. SHAKIR DEAD.

Was Syrian Guide Who Piloted Party That Rescued Miss Stone.

Buswell, N. M., Jan E. Belim A Staals the Syrian mountain guide, who plitted a bost of Tarkish trions through the mountains of Macedonia to resoue Miss Ellen Stone, the American mission-ary, kidnaped by brigands and held for rangem. Aled in a mappital here last night of provinces, shakir formerly

THIS CARRIED IT HOME

(Honolulu Evening Bulletin.)

It is a curious but satisfactory fact that chronic Bright's Disease, which, according to medical authorities, is an incurable and fatal disease, is now ac-tually being cured. We have not at-tually being cured.

tacked importance to the statements of recoveries we have seen in the papers from the States, but that they are not all rumors is now evident from severa recoveries here. A. H. Otls of the Honolulu Drug Co

tells us of two inferenting cases. On was swollen with drupsy due to ad vanced Bright's Disease, and both th vanced Bright's Disease, and both the patient and his pirysician had given up hope. Otis keept unging a trial of the new specific until the patient finally consented. Recovery was complete, the patient leaving a few months later for Chilfornia, where he now resides. Another case was that of an officer on one of the Island steamers. He was in a hospital and considered hope-less when our on the treatment. He has now been back at his post for some time.

The specific that was employed it called Pulton's Compound for Bright' Disease. It seems to be a genuine dis covery. Othe says there are very fay failures, but that it requires patience. Honolulu Builetin.

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