DESERET EVENING NEWS WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 14 1906



Railroads Likely to Western Smash All Records for increases.

WHAT THE WABASH WILL DO.

is a Short Time Contracts Are to be Let for \$12,320,000 Worth Of New Cars.

Chicago. Nov. 14 .- The largest order er equipment which have been anunced within the last few days by railroads indicate that all records relating to increases in equiprent will be smashed this year . The Wabash expects within a few weeks to make contracts for \$12,320,000 worth of tew cars and engines and the Northen Pacific has just made public its puchase of \$7,700,000 worth of new fright cars.

BURLINGTON IMPROVEMENTS The Burlington has begun to re-nive \$5,58,000 worth of new locomo-dves and cars, the order for which will not be fulled until next year.

SANTA FE TO SPEND \$8,000,000. SANTA FE TO SPEND \$8,000,000. The Santa Fe has in orders for \$8,-00,000 worth of cars and locomotives. Added to the recently announced orders by the Harriman lines aggregating \$21,560,000 and by the Rock Island, amounting to 36,000,000, this makes \$61,-138,000 in orders which six western sys-tems have placed, practically all of them for delivery early next year. Oth-er roads are making purchases on a similar large scale which they are not yet ready to announce.

PROCEEDINGS BEGUN.

the Bakesfield and Ventura

Railway Company. Rumors of a General Increase in Pay

Les Angeles, Cul., Nov. 13.-Foreclos-ue procedings were commenced today gainst the Bakersfield and Ventura balload company to secure payment f merigages amounting to \$2,000,000 whether here South when who merigages amounting to \$2,000,000 If by the late Eben Smith, who was

had by the later back many, president of the company, The action brings to a climax the stairs of a rallway venture that was the pet scheme of Major H. M. Rus-d, who says he will fight the foreto the end.

Major Russell says that the action is another move to keep Gould and Western Pacific railroad out of is Western Pacific rairoad out of las Angeles. He denies the rumor that Senator Clark has bought the cutrolling interest in the Bakersfield and Ventura railway, but on the other hand admits that it is his belief that Senator Clark is trying to gain con-rol for the purpose of building a raileration. from Los Angeles to San Fran-

"There will be some increase in wages on all transcontinental rail-reals," said Mr. Bipley, "but the vari-ous unions will not get all they are asking for. I cannot state now just what departments are likely to receive increased pay or how much. But the railroads will grant something soon." President Ripley said that the Santa Fe railroad was not in politics, and personally he did not believe in any railroad being in politics, excepting to an extent necessaray for self-pro-tection. Regarding the operation of the Hepburn law, he thought it was not elastic enough, and that the people would the of it quicker than would the railroads. According to the trustees, notice of ale made public today by the Title igarantee & Trust company, the prop-rity of the Bakersfield & Venutura galway company will be sold at public ion in the blacksmith shop of the pany at Oxnard Dec. 5.

COMMISSION SWAMPED

Wh Questions for Explanation 0 New Railroad Rate Law. igo, Nov. 14 -A dispatch to the

Washington says: as Congress discussed the Iroad rate law, it used language statute capable of so many dif-interpretations that the inter-





main line up to \$25,000 a mile. The railroads have sought to show that their tracks cost at least \$45,000 a mile. Mr. Stubbs testified that the to Denver, for which point he leaves

Saturday. George Gould is in Colorado, looking over the Mi & R. G. affairs. the Missouri Pacific and D. Copies of the Standard Cipher code

a mile. Mr. Stubbs testified that the most expensive road ever built in Mis-souri did not cost that much. Mr. Stubbs said that he had been a rail-road contractor for 25 years, and that his firm had built the new Bur-lington road east of Mexico, Mo. Bernard Corrigan, president of the Metropolitan Street Railway company of Kansas City, who said he had been a railroad contractor for over 25 years, up to eight years ago, estiare being received in the local railroad offices. The Pennsylvania is out for busi-ness in this territory, and Fred M. Saunders, one of the company's ablest freight men, is en route to Los Angeles to open an office there. 25 years, up to eight years ago, esti-mated that the Burlington line be-tween Kansas City and Hannibal could be duplicated for \$30,000 a mile.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS.

PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of liching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 20c.

AMUSEMENTS.

Of Various Roads' Employes. Los Angeles, Nov. 13.—Rumors of a general raise in wages of all three of the transcontinental railroads—the Southern Pacific, Santa Fe and the Salt Lake—were verified to some ex-tent by an interview given out by President E. H. Ripley of the Santa Fe here today. President Ripley stated that various western railroads had sent representatives to a meeting to be held in this city next Saturday, at which the claims of the several unions of railroad employes that are entitled to higher wages will be given consid-eration. Theater-The play of "Checkers" is of all things sporty the most sporty, but the big and fashionable audience that greeted it at the theater last night did not seem to object to it on that account. The presentation is a heavy one, and while many spots in the cast suggest that the company is traveling on the New York fame that Chas. J. Ross gave the original production, still the individual work of some of the princi-pals, and the sensational racing effects,

"There will be some increase in delighted the auditors, and the curtain calls were of the most enthusiastic sort. The principal praise belongs to sort. The principal praise belongs to the quintette of men headed by Mr. Robert in the part of "Checkers," Mr. Braham in the role of "Push," Mr. Worsley in the part of young Kendall, Mr. Wilkes as Uncle Jerry, and Mr. Hunter as the village Croesus. All did strong work in their respective charac-ters. There were also a number of inters. There were also a number of in-dividual hits among the bits of acting tone by the lesser members of the male

east. The ladies were less happy. The ladies were less happy. Miss Kelton, a heroine of the milk and watery sort, was generally sweet, but not specially strong. Miss Parker in the role of "Cythy" did the best com-edy work among the ladies, and the others were generally of the "so so" order; in the opening act some of the dressing was entirely out of tune with the elegant surroundings. The scenic

H. S. KERR RETURNS. Had Charge of Construction of Mining Road in Peru.

RAISE IN WAGES.

Of Various Roads' Employes.

CHAIRMEN OF TWO **COMMITTEES OUT** Among the Unexpected Results

Of the Recent Election.

BABCOCK AND WADSWORTH.

Factional Fights in Home State and Antagonism to Senator LaFollette Said to be One Cause.

Special Correspondence.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 10 .- Among the unexpected results of the election was the defeat of the chairmen of two of the most important committees of the house of representatives, Messrs, Babcock of Wisconsin and Wadsworth of New York. The former has been at the head of the committee on the District of Columbia for many years, and was also chairman of the Republican congressional committee until the close of the last campaign, when he was succeeded by Mr. James S. Sherman of New York.

Mr. Babcock's defeat was due to the factional fights in his home state and to the antafionism of Senator Lar onette, who, having railed to defeat Babcock for renomination, is reported to have used all his influence to deleat him at the poils, The elimination of James W. Wads-

worth as a factor in national legisla-tive affairs is sincerely regretted by every man in Congress who has been heard from to date. Mr. Wadsworth has been at the head of the committee on agriculture for the past 10 years, and it is due very largely to his intel-ligent knowledge of the agricultural affairs of the country that the departaffairs of the country that the depart-ment has grown to be the important division of the federal administration which it is today. Ten years ago the budget provided less than three mil-lion dollars for the expenses of the department. The appropriations this year are approximately nine millions, or three times as much. Mr. Wads-worth made a close study of the work of every bureau of the department and he made personal examinations of the he made personal examinations of the accounts of the different bureaus each year. The biennial "hearings" upon the appropriation bill are telling wit-

hesses to the knowledge possessed by the chairman, for they show on each page, through the questions which he submitted to the various bureau and division chiefs, that he always kept himself fully informed as to the work and accomplishments of each.

DETAILS OF WORK.

It was because of his insistent enquiries into the most minute details of the work of the department that he was not cordially loved by some of the scientists. Each of these gentlemen naturally believes his particular work to be the most important in connection with the department and naturally each desires to extend the scope of the work upon which he was engaged. But Mr. Wadsworth, while always willing to ald in extending useful work, was never disposed to waste the public funds and he frequently had to cut Miss

down the estimates in order to avoid extravagance. The outcome of this policy was the quiet antagonism of some of these chiefs of bureaus. Sev-eral of them contributed to the columns of the agricultural press and aided in poisoning the minds of the editors of

OLEOMARGARINE FIGHT.

position to increase the tax on oleo-margarine to a prohibitive figure, Mr.



Miss Helen Sauerbier, of 815 Main St., 8 Joseph, Mich., writes an interesting letter on the subject of catching cold, which cannot fail to be of value to all women who catch cold easily.

PERUNA ADVISED FOR SUDDEN COLDS.

It Should be Taken According to Directions on the Bottle, at the First Appearance of the Cold.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., Sept., 1901,-Last winter I caught a sudden cold which developed into an unpleasant catarrh of the head and throat, depriving me of my appetite and usual good spirits. A friend who had been cured by Peruna advised me to try it and I sent for a bottle at once, and I am glad to say that in three days the phlegm had loosened, and I felt better, my appetite returned and within nine days I was in my usual good health.

-Miss Helen Sauerbier. Peruna is an old and well tried remedy for colds. No woman should be without it.

\$800,000 last year to \$3,0000,000 for the eurrent fiscal year. Still the public has been worked up to

Still the public has been worked up to such a degree that no argument in fa-vor of Mr. Wadsworth was of any avail. He could not follow the tales which had been circulated and which were circulated up to the hour of election. These misstatements of his position and the fact that there were factional fights in the two senatorial districts comprising his congressional. factional fights in the two senatorial districts comprising his congressional balliwick brought about his downfall, and as a result New York state will lose the chairmanship of the committee on Agriculture and Congress loses one of its most popular and efficient members and every one in the house, Democrat and Republican alike, regrets the result. the result.

BETTER PAY PROMISED.

One of the most probable outcomes One of the most probable outcomest of the coming session of Congress is the increase of the pay of the car-rlers of mail matter over the rural free delivery routes. When this ser-vice was first inaugurated by John Wanamaker in the Harrison administ tration, the few carriers employed were paid at the rate of \$600 per annun. Last year the maximum pay was in-creased to \$720 and still there are plenty of amplicants for avery account plenty of applicants for every vacane in the service. But it is admitted of all sides that the pay is utterly inade quate for the work performed. The average length of each rural route is In 1900, during the fight over the pro-25 miles, and this distance must be made on schedule time, every day in Wadsworth, although a large owner in several creameries, declined to be a par-tv to the movement. He held that if the year, except Sundays and holidays. No carrier can keep up the service with less than two horses, for beasts of burden, unlike men, break down under constant work. The cost of people wanted oleomargerine they have a right to buy it without paying have a right to buy it without paying an exorbitant tax and he proposed a substitute which would, if adopted, protect the consumer and the maker of butter absolutely, without destroy-ing a legitimate industry. There is reason to believe that the Wadsworth substitute or something very similar to it, will be adopted by Congress this winter. But Mr. Wadsworth's position in 1900, and his attitude towards the meat inspection bill last May was used as a club to drive voters away from him by the thousands. The district was literally flooded with circulars and newspapers picturing him as a friend of the packers, an enemy of the farmers under constant work. The cost of keeping two horses is at least \$25 per month under the most favorable conditions, and the expense of repairs and renewals to harness and wagons foot. up a conservative sum each month addition. The carrier on a rural rout therefore puts in ten hours of hard work each day for a net salary of little more than \$30 a month. In these days when even farm laborers earn \$20 \$35 a month besides board and washing, it will be seen that Uncle Sam' postmen in the country are very poor paid servitors. Postmaster General Cortelyou ha the packers, an enemy of the farmers and an antagonist of the president. Postmaster General Cortelyou has endorsed the recommendation of his assistant, Mr. P. V. DeGraw, that the salary of these men be increased to a thousand dollars each, and the recom-mendation is expected to meet the ap-proval of the president. The carriers themselves are well organized, and Mr. Wadsworth was urged to appeal to the president to refute the latter charge, but he declined to do so. There there is every reason to believe that the country generally, especially the rural districts, will aid in the movement, es-pecially when it is recalled that the other country is a second that the city carriers' minimum pay is greater than that of his brother on the mud roads, and that he works but eight nours daily and has no horses keep.



1 46 60 0

merce and labor. Senator Smoot is an apostle of the Mormon Church, and that fact was the cause of one of the most bitter fights ever made to unsent a senator. Compared with the onslaught upon Senator Smoot the attacks against the validity of the election of Senator Bryce and Senator Clark of Montana, some years ago were as the tickling of a house fly to the kick of an ostrich. Senator Smoot still retains his seat Senator Smoot still retains his seat and he will probably continue to do so until the end of his term. There is no chance to reopen the contest against him in the senate and in consequence the scene is to be transferred to the house. Mr. Howell is to be put to the expense and inconvenience of defend-ing himself in a contest simply because Mormons, who are American citirens, continue to exercise their political rights and refuse to abstain from votfights and refuse to abstain from vot-ing a ticket which suits them just to please Senator Dubois. That gentle-man will retire from the senate in March, largely because the Mormons and other Republicans of Idaho folmed in electing a legislature which will choose a Republican as his successor.

FIRST MAN APPOINTED.

James D. Yeomans, who died here two weeks ago, was the first man ever appointed to the interstate commerce ommission from outside the legal fraternity. Mr. Yeomans knew nothing of the technicalities of the law, but he was a radroad man literally from the ground up. He had served on an engine ground up. He had served on an engine, in charge of trains, as superintendent of railroads and a builder of iron and steel highways. There was no branch of the ruilroad business with which he was not familiar, and his connection with the federal railway commission was a distinct benefit to that body, as well as to the railroads and the ship-pers. Scores of intricate and annoying problems were solved by his common sense, his knowledge of men and roads and his sterling if biunt way at reach-ing for results. He resigned from the commission a year ago last March to ing for results. He resigned from the commission a year ago last March to devote himself to his farm holdings in Virginia, and as he was a lover of out-door life as well as a practical agrf-culturist, he accomplished great re-sults with lands which had for years been unproductive. He was the prin-cipal orner in the High Point dairy farm, 20 miles below Washington, where a herd of upwards of 300 cows is maintained. The property consists of about 5,000 acress and the appointments of the dairy are second to none in the of the dairy are second to none in the ountry.

About three years ago he purchased another farm of about 2,500 acres, also in Virginia, but above Washington on the Potomac, where he made his sum-mer home. It was here that the disease developed last summer which resulted n his death. J. D. Yeomans was an example of

J. D. Yeomans was an example of stirling, sturdy Americanism. He was short on education but he made up for the disadvantages of his early school-ing by using the hard common sense with which he was endowed, to the very best advantage of his country, his family and himself.

METCALF BELIEVES THE CAL. SCHOOL LAW VOID.

San Francisco, Nov. 13 .- The Call will say tomorrow that Secy, Metcalf, before leaving for Washington today, confirmed to a few intimate friends that the



Other brands try to cope With Rexail Blemish Soap. Do they succeed-2--Nope. Dainty white hands, slender tapering ingers, a transparent peach-glow to the omplexion-results of care and the use of Rexail Blemish Soap-containing medi-inal virtues based on the experience of he greatest dermatologist of the time-pleasantly perfumed-a rich lather.

THE BUSY CORNER. SMITH DRUG CO., Order Phones 4360. Open all night.



We want to make this week a memorable one. We want to point back to it and say-"We sold hundreds of Suits and Overcoats." To do it we've got to have the best salesman on earth-WE'VE GOT HIM and his name is

PRICE.

Price is here and ready to show you splendid lines of Suits and Overcoats in all the late fabrics, handsomely made and full of style, at the following SPECIAL CUT PRICES.

> \$11.75 \$14.75 \$18.75

PRICE will make it an object for you to buy Boys' Clothing this week.



commission is almost aped by the deluge of questions ag in upon it daily. has become evident the commis-

and the courts will make govern-mt regulation of railroad rates a Sure or a success, and if it be the Allure or a success, and if it be the firmer, members of the commission (ar the remedy the people probably will try will be that of government where he will be that of government is new York speech, and which was artly responsible for Democratic de-teat in the late campaign. Because government economists are finly convinced that government own-ship will retard rather than assist

thip will retard rather than assist the progress of the country they are reasing upon the commission the essity of wise interpretation of variprovisions of the rairoad rate law. In law presents so many new phases the transportation problem, creating etically a revolution in carriage siness, that the commission feels it at go slow and be sure of its ground rendering decisions.

ductions which have arisen its which have arisen its consideration, but there no doubt the carriers will appeal it most important to the courts.

SURVEY IS MADE.

or the Road From Tintic to Deep Creek.

for a road from Tintle ek hus been made, and that by the first of the a feeder to the San Pedro The late President S. H. be Union Pacific and Mismonths. told a Salt Lake reporter he had long before that route himself the route himself and tits perfectly feasible scheme, wing to the change of executives Union Pacific at the time, the was laid on the shelf. and the Unio

MCREASE OF 10 PER CENT.

tying Out Action Taken by Direc-

tors of Penn. phia. Nov. 13 .- Carrying taken by the board of the Pennsylvania Railway e directors of the North-rallroad, the West Jersey a vallroad and the Philaa, Baltimore & Washington rail-Pennsylvania railroad, author. B increase of 10 per cent in the of all permanent employes re-less than \$200 a month. companies are controlled

employed are affected by The increase for the year 436. On the Philadelphia, \$ \$443,436. Mus 1443,436. On the Philadolphia, Millinors & Washington, 9.611 men a affected and the increase for the ar will be \$615,264. In the case of the West Jorsey & Sea Shore railroad, 183 men will receive the increase, then will amount to \$215,928 a year.

FREIGHT RATE CASE.

ractor W. D. Stubbs Testified in

Burlington Hearing. mass City, Nov. 13,--W. R. bs of Lawrence, Kansas, speaker he Kansas House, and a railroad ractor, testified for the state to-at the hearing here of the Bur-ton maximum freight rate case. At the hearing here of the state to-stan maximum freight rate case. I told of the cost of construction, in attempt to disprove the railroad's an that because of high operating a maintenance expenses it would be spossible to operate with a profit der the new freight rate law. It Stubbs said it did not cost, at a will be construct the Bur-tone ines in Missouri. The im-temperate in the way of ballasting d heavier steel would, he thought, ing the cost of constructing the

H. S. Kerr, brother of the passenger agent of the San Pedro, arrived last evening, from Peru, after two years

evening, from Peru, after two yeara absence from this city. Mr. Kerr went south to take charge of the construc-tion of a mining road from Cerro de Pasco to a coal camp 26 miles distant, to secure a steady supply of fuel for Mr. McCune's mines. Then Mr. Kerr prospected through 250 miles of very wild country on the eastern slope of the Andes mountains, and it is believed that a road will be built from Cerro de Pasco to the Amazon river, down which that a road will be built from Cerro de Pasco to the Amazon river, down which ore will be freighted in boats to the Atlantic ocean, which will be cheaper and quicker than hauling to the Pacific coast and shipping around the horn, or via the isthmus. The Peruvian Central charges \$15, American money, per ton freight en ore to the Pacific, 132 miles: but via the Amazon the charge to eastreight en ore to the Pacific, 132 miles: but via the Amazon, the charge to east-ern tide water will be only \$5 to \$7 per ton. Mr. Kerr blazed a trail 250 miles to the Amazon, and for the first 50 miles it was plain sailing. But shortly thereafter, the party were spilled into a stream by the overturning of their canoe, and all the provisions and bed-ding were carried down stream. So they had to travel for six weeks through the forests, living on rice, po-tatoes and bananas, amid hostile na-tives. But the party were repaid for their trip, for they passed through magnificent tracts of timber and agri-cultural districts.

cultural districts.

cultural districts. Mr. Kerr says there are no insur-mountable obstacles to building the proposed road, the greatest difficulty being in dropping 14,000 feet in 250 miles, and this is only 56 feet to the mile. He came over the isthmus where the workmen are taking out 500 end the workmen are taking out 500,000 c bic yards of earth this month. M Kerr has gone to southern Utah Mr.

SPIKE AND RAIL.

J. L. Yundt, local representative of the Wabash, has been transferred

FAINT AND WEAK The Wrong Breakfast Don't Last Till Dinner.

The fact that Grape-Nuts is a concen-The fact that Grape-Nuts is a concen-trated brain and muscle food, and sup-plies actual nourishment in abundance, places it in a class distinct from a host of cereal foods that simply "taste good." but have not the "body." A Mich. lady noticed a big difference when she used Grape-Nuts for break-fast. She writes: "My little bog was so puny and ill-nourished we feared we would never raise him. He could not digest starchy foods at all until he at Grane-Nuts

"Realizing how much good it had

indigestion and constipation, taking a pill every night for years, and tonics most of the time. "Skeptical as I was I finally threw away the pills and began to use Grape-

"Skeptical as I was I finally threw away the pills and began to use Grape-Nuts with eggs, three times a day, and plenty of fruit and whole wheat bread. "I am perfectly surprised at how much it has helped me, I have gained so much strength and feel like a dif-ferent person. I am never distressed after eating and am always ready for my next meal-particularly breakfast. "Formerly, when I ate a hearty breakfast it distressed me so I rarely was ready for dinner, but I have proved the right kind of food will allow me a good breakfast and no trouble. "For breakfast I now use Grape-Nuts with cream; for dinner as a salad or pudding; supper with fruit; and with other plain food at each meal. For my boy I soak it in hot milk and add cream, and he likes it dry and teases me for it." Name given by Postum Co, Battle Creek, Mich. Read the lit-tle book, "The Road to Weilville." "There's a reason."

work, the race course mob, and the those journals against Wadsworth, general effects were all of an admirable order.

The play strikes the popular chord and will appeal to the tastes of those twho like sporting episodes brought strictly up to date. It will run the en-ture week and no doubt will tell a prosture week and no doubt will tell a pros-perous story at the box office. Arthur Ward, advance manager for Max Figman in "The Man on the Box," was in last night's audience. Unfor-tunately his company was unable to secure dates in Salt Lake, but will ap-pear both in Provo and Ogden on the way to the coast.

way to the coast. The reappearance of the old curtain at the Sait Lake theater has been greeted with many expressions of pleasure on the part of the patrons of plas-buse. Tryon's picture, "The Return of the Victorious Fleet," has been touched up and the coloring improved. The general vote is that the restoration

of the old curtain is a decided improvement. . . .

Orpheum-Orpheum patrons are rapidly getting over the idea that something is lacking in this week's program to make the show complete. The reason is that the Avon Comedy Four has arrived, and its work is so good that the right mood is put on the avaning before it drags too for along evening before it drags too far along.

Grand-"The Convict's Daughter" closes its engagement with two per-formances today, a souvenir matinee at 3, and the usual evening rendition. "Nobody's Claim" opens tomorrow light.

Lyric-"A Son's Devotion" will run visit until his return to Peru in three out the remainder of the week with matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

La Porte, Ind., Nov. 13 .- Coroner Car-

and the throat, whereas common "rem-edies" made with mercury merely drive them out and leave you no better than Baim is a real cure, not a delusion, All druggists, 50c., or mailed by Ely Bros., 56 Warren Street, New York,

NUMBER OF VICTIMS IN

foods at all until he ate Grape-Nuts which agreed with him perfectly. "He began to gain so much that peo-ple asked me what I had found to make the alforence.

don him I determined to try it myself, for I have always been troubled with

Indicates that green lights were dis-played. The work of clearing away the de-bris is proceeding, but nothing further than a mass of twisted iron with piles of bones is revealed. As the charred bodies are taken from the wreck they are being labeled and sent to the un-detakers.

dertakers.

SCHOONER KINEO ALL RIGHT. Lewes, Del., Nov. 14 .-- The over-due Lewes, Del., Nov. 14.—The over-due five-masted schooner Kineo, from Ka-huloin, Sandwich Islands, April 27, for Philadelphia, for whose safety grave fears had been expressed in shipping circles, was towed into port today by a tug that had picked her up in the Atlantic ocean. All were reported well on board.

are several facts connected with the meat inspection legislation which are not generally known. In the first place Mr. Wadsworth has urged for 10 years that the cost of inspection ought to be paid by the packers so long as inspec-tion was not compulsory. But the comp-troller of the treasury decided that under the section of the revised statutes which prohibits the acceptance of vol-untary service by the government, it was not competent for the agricultural department to appoint inspectors to be paid by the packers. When inspection for all meat food products to be used in interstate commerce was made con in interstate commerce was made com-pulsory in the interest of public health. Mr. Wadsworth held, and Congress stood by him, that the cost of such in-spection was a just and righteous charge against the public revenues. Further than this the president himself declared that he opposed the policy of public payment of inspection only because a time might come when the appropriations would become inadequate Do the right thing if you have Na-sal Catarrh. Get Ely's Cream Balm at once. Don't touch the catarrh powders and snuffs, for they contain cocaine. Ely's Cream Balm releases the secre-tions that inflame the nasal passages and the threat whereas common "ram"

appropriations would become inadequate and inspection might fall. But this contingency was met by the increase of the appropriation for inspection from

POSITIVE PROOF. B. & O. ACCIDENT UNKNOWN.

Should Convince the Greatest Skeptic In Salt Lake City,

Because it's the evidence of a man, prominent in the educational affairs of Utah.

Testimony easily investigated.

La Porte, Ind., Nov. 13.—Coroner Car-son has received no complete list of the dead and missing in the wreck of the Baltimore & Ohlo raliroad yesterday. The list contains 30 names, and it is believed nearly 20 are yet to be ob-tained. It will be several days before the coroner can return a verdict. He believes the crew of the first section of the train can give some information as to the signals displayed and has served notice on the railroad company asking that J. G. Porter of Paris, Ind., conductor of the train, and Engineer Frank Galnouer be summoned before him. The freight crew insists that the first section carried no lights, but the train sheet of the operator at Sumae indicates that green lights were dis-played. Testimony easily investigated. The strongest endorsement of merit. The best proof. Read it: David John (president Utah stake, vice president Brigham Young uni-versity, and residing at 287 south Academy avenue, Provo, Utah, says: "Doan's Kidney Pills proved to be the best remedy I ever used to keep me free from any pain caused by the kid-neys not performing their work pro-perly. I have also found them very effective to ward off attacks of back-ache. I have used them for years for occasional retention of the kidney occasional retention of the kidney secretions and at other time a too fre-quent action. Whenever I feel the quent action. Whenever I feel the need of them I take two pills at a dose which always relieved any pain or depressed feeling. I can certainly recommend Doan's Kidney Pills in the highest terms, hoping it will be the means of helping other sufferers." Plenty more proof like this from Sait Lake City people. Call at the F. J. Hill Drug Co., and ask what cus-

J. Hill Dig Co., and ask what cast tomers report. For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name-Doan's- and take no other,

ANOTHER FOOLISH ATTACK.

500 Pairs

Red, Black, Tan,

Turkish Slippers

Representative Howell of Utah is to Representative Flower of Charles to be the next man attacked on the Mor-mon question, if Sonator Dubois of Idaho, can carry out his plan. Mr. Howell is serving his second term in

KEITH O'BRIEN

The real imported ones direct from Constanti-

Just the idea for house or

nople-trimmed with jet facings-all hand made,

firmed to a few intimate friends that the sentiment of the people of San Fran-cisco, if not the whole state, was op-posed to allowing Japanese or Chinese children to mingle freely with Caucasian children to mingle freely with Caucasian children in the public schoois, and that it was likely that the statute providing that Asiastic children be taught in sepa-rate schools would be strengthened at the coming session of the legislature. The secretary said further, according to the Call, that it was his opinion as a lawyer that the treaty between the United States and Japan guaranteed to the chil-dren of Japan, resident in this country, the right of an education in the public schools without discrimination, on an equal plane with the children of the most favored nations, and that he would so report to President Roosevelt. He was further of the opinion that the word "Mongolian," strictly interpreted, meant natives of Mongolia; that the Japanese could not be brought under the designa-tion, and that the federal courts would declare the state law unconstitutional.

GEN SHAFTER'S REMAINS WILL LIE IN STATE.

Bakersfield, Cal., Nov. 13 .- The remains of Maj.-Gen. W. R. Shafter will lie in state in this city tomorrow afternoon and evening. At II:40 p. m. they will be placed on a Southern Eacifio train and taken to San Francisco, es-corted by Capt. F. L. Winn, unlitary secretary to Gen. MacArthur, and ac-companied by relatives of the deceased. The train is due to arrive in San Fran-cisco at \$25 a. m. Thursday morning. A dotachment of regulars will escort the remains to the Trinity Episcopai church, where they will lie in state until 2 p. m., when funeral services will be conducted by the rector. Rev. Dr. Clampitt. There will be a procession to the national ceme-tery at the Fresldin and the body will be interred with full military henors. The arrangements are in charge of Maj-denard vill lie in state in this city tomorrow

no interred with full military honors. The arrangements are in charge of Maj. Gen, MacArthur, The war depart-ment at Washington was notified yester-day afternoon of Gen. Shafter's death by Capt. McKittrick, and last night and today many telegrams from army and naval officers were received. Maj. Gens. Corbin and Barry and Rear Ad-miral Chadwick were among those who sent words of sympathy.

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