

Washington, Feb. 6 .--- J. D. Frazer, former first sergeant of Company D, Twenty-fifth infantry, testified before the senate committee on military affairs today that he had nothing to do with the "shooting up" of Brownsville and knew of no other member of his company being engaged in it. He had withheld no information and he declared that there was no conspiracy

of silence. He stated it as his bellef that the citizens of Brownsville had themselves "shot up" the town to drive the sol-

"shot up" the town to drive the sor "shot up" the town to drive the sor "bo you think citizens would kill "Do you think citizens would kill murder, to get you away?" "I don't know; they wanted us away. Colored men would spend very little money in the saloons on account of their treatment and the citizens of Erownsylle wanted white soldlers who would spend their money." At the afternoon session the testi-mony of former Sergt, Frazer was re-sumed. Frazer said that on his way to the barracks during the fusillade in the streats he heard some one say: "Cease firing."

Cease fring," Frazer was of the opinion that the spection was made about 7:10 a. m., hereas Harris placed the time at

whereas Harris placed the time at 615. Senator Overman questioned the winess regarding the whereabouts of men not at rolicall and unaccounted for, but Frazer could give no direct testimony on that point. He stated that his zeal in trying to find out "se-cretif" who did the shooting was due to his desire to protect his own army record, and he presented a letter from Capi, Lyons of Company D certifying as to his excellent character and re-commending that he be permitted to re-enlist. He testified that all the pls-tos of the men were in the quarter-master's storehouse the night of the shooting.

shooting. Charles Dade, former cook of Com-pany D, testified that the McKeiver belts and boxes were carried by the men at the inspection on the morning after the shooting. Frazer had previ-ously stated that these boxes were not ously stated that these boxes were not

Susy stated that these boxes were not worn at that inspection. Jerry E. Reevas, former sergeant of Company D, said that on the night of the trouble he was awakened by shots, which appeared to be in the direction of the quarters of Companies B and C. He was positive that his company wore web belts at the inspection, and that the McKeiver boxes were in quar-ters. Shorthy after inspection witness ters. Shortly after inspection witness stated that the guns were taken away from the men, but he believed that the ammunition was still left in their He knew nothing of any conof silence.

in and the second secon

The witness, when asked about the inspection, stated that the cook's n was the only one that was not oroughly clean, but that cobwebs re found in It eves said that Maj. Penrose had

Mitchner stopped the train at North Philadelphia, where another engine was secured, and the train proceeded to New York. The passengers were not told of the accident. ted every non-commissioned of-to find out who did the shoot-The examination of Reeves was oncluded when the committee ad-ed until tomerrow

CALIFORNIA RESOLUTION

States by tests to be determined within the territory of the United States, and at the port of entry. "That the legislature of the state of California carnestly requests that if such treaty be made or railfied unless it contains an express and unqualified reservation to the effect that the Con-gress of the United States shall be at liberty to pass any and all such laws as it may deem needful for the more effective exclusion of Japanese labor-ers. "The recent boycott of American goods in China was caused largely by the Japanese. The Japanese merchants suddenly discovered that they could compete with American merchants. It suddenly discovered that they could compete with American merchants. It appeared comical to me during the boy-cott to see the American goods stamped with the Japanese trade mark. All that was necessary was to turn the package around and there was the name of the American manufacturers. These goods were sold to the Chinese as Japanese products and were ac-cepted as such."

That the legislature of the state of cepted as such." The recent troubles in San Francisco should be settled by the state of Cali-fornia, said Gen. Bragg. "I have al-ways been opposed to any exclusion, laws," said he, "but in an event like this, I am of the opinion that an effort upon the part of the United States as a nation to interfere would be violating the Constitution. California earnestly requests that n such treaty be made or ratified unles it shall contain an express provision 'that nothing in such treaty shall ever be held or construed to annul, affect or impair any law of any state relating to the subject of education, marriage, suf-frage or eligibility to hold office or the exercise of the police power of a state.'' the Constitution. tate.''' The senate committee on education

"One Chinaman is worth two Japan-ese so far as character and manhood are concerned."

COLORADO LEGISLATURE EXPELS SENATOR MORGAN.

Denver, Feb. 6.—Senator Richard W. Morgan of Boulder county, a Repub-lican, was expelled from the state sen-ate this afternoon by a vote of 29 to 1. His expulsion was recommended by a majority of a special committee of the senate which found him guilty of hav-ing accepted a bribe. This finding was based on the statement made to the senate in March, 1905, by Morgan him-self, who handed to the secretary of the senate \$750 which, he declared, had been given him by James M. Herbert and Darlel Sullivan in consideration of his promise to vote for Alva Adams,

and Daniel Sullivan in consideration of his promise to vote for Alva Adams, Democrat, for governor in the Peabody-Adams contest. When the vote on the contest was taken Morgan voted for Peabody. Morgan falled to appear be-fore the investigating committee when summoned and was not in the senate today when his expulsion was decided upon. upon.

THE ENGINEER WAS DEAD AT THE THROTTLE.

Philadelphia, Feb. 6.-The congres-Philadelphia, Feb, 6.—The congres-slonal limited train on the Pennsylva-nia railroad ran through this city to-night at • rrific speed, with the engi-neet, Joseph Toms, dead at the throt-tle. The train makes two stops in this city, one at West Philadelphia and the other at North Philadelphia. Shortly after leaving West Philadel-phia, the fireman, Harry Mitchner, no-ticed that the speed was unusual. The train swayed as it rounded the curves, but the engineer gave no signals.

train swayed as it rounded the curves, but the engineer gave no signals. Mitchner called to Toms, but received no answer, and when the train rushed through Fairmount Park and neared North Philadelphia, the fireman climbed over the big boiler into the engineer's cab to find Toms dead with his hand at the throttle. His head was hanging out of the cab window and had been crushed by striking some object along the road.

ON JAPANESE QUESTION.

made a favorable report on Senator Kean's bill, amending the state statute segregating Mongolian and Indian children in separate schools, to include Japanese and recomments to the sen-ate that the bill he passed. This bill is to forestall a possible decision that Japanese are not Mongolians. NUMBER OF PERSONS HURT IN RAILROAD ACCIDENTS.

Washington, Feb. 6.—An accident bul-letin issued today by the interstate commerce commission for three months ended Sept. 30 last, shows that the to-tal number of casualties to passengers and railroad employes while on duty to have been 19,850, as against 16,937 re-ported in the preceding three months. The number of passengers and em-ployes killed in train accidents was 267, as against 194 reported in the pre-vious three months. Fifty-two passen-gers were killed. The total number of collisions and de-railments in the quarter was 3,672 (1,891

The total number of collisions and de-railments in the quarter was 3,672 (1,891 collisions and 1,781, derailments), of which 269 collisions and 201 derailments affected passenger trains. The dam-age to cars, engines and roadway by these accidents amounted to \$2,932,700. The number of employes killed in cou-pling and uncoupling cars and engines was \$1 an increase of 13 over those reported killed in the last quarter.

BETTER WEATHER IN OREGON. BETTER WEATHER IN OREGON. Portland, Or., Feb. 6.—Improvement all along the line is the report tonight of conditions in the Willamette and Columbia rivers. The recent thaw has expended its energy and normal conditions will certainly obtain by the beginning of the week. Railroad con-ditions are perhaps a little better than for the past few days. The O. R. & N. has not and will not be able to get trains through for a day or two more, but connection was made early today between some of the delayed trains and the river steamer Harvest Queen and about 50 passengers were brought to the city. No serious suffering was endured by any of the passengers. The women all had meals regularly, though the men had to go almost 24 hours without eating.

without eating. without eating. The train crews subjected themselves to severe hardships and made several trips over the ice and snow to secure provisions for the passengers on their trains. The Southern Pacific is send-

Washington, Feb. 6 .- By noon tomor-'negotiations" between church and row William J. Oliver, Jr., of Knoxville, state is avoided, indirect pourparlers Tenn., who was the lowest bidder under are progressing rapidly under cover of the proposal for digging the Panama the statements issued by various prelcanal by contract, and who has formed ates as to what they are prepared to a company of contractors known as the accept, to which Minister of Education Panama Construction company, will Briand replied by means of circulars know when he may expect a final deto the local officials, indicating the decision.

sires of the government. M. Briand Mr. Oliver called at the offices of the points out in this method that the deisthmian canal commission today and sires of the government are subject to submitted his bid in accordance with the requirements of the president. In the absence of Chairman Shonts,

the documents were delivered to Richard R. Rogers, general counsel of the

sires of the government are subject to modification to suit local circumstances or the wishes of the contracting, par-ties, so long as there is no departure from legality. The latest move toward settlement between the government and the vati-can has taken the form of model con-tracts. In these the minister of edu-cation proposes to meet the case of the individual preacher or the common law association in taking over a church from the commune when it is munici-pal property, or from the prefect when it belongs to the state. The contracts declare that "the pre-fect or the mayor, the latter acting on the authorization of the municipal council, grants to the clergyman or to the association (the name to be in-serted), the gratuitous use of the church and its contents for 18 years, on condition that the property be kept in proper repair. This contract may be annulled should worship be discontin-ued for six consecutive months unless by force majeure." commission. A number of papers were submitted, including not only the list of those whom Mr. Oliver proposes to associate with him in the actual work of con-struction, but also the names of the stockholders and the amounts sub-scribed by each. The original figure submitted by Mr. Oliver-6.75 per cent of the estimated cost of construction-was adhered to in the papers filed to-

was adhered to in the papers filed to-

day. Secy. Taft said this afternoon that he would tonight receive a report from Mr. Rogers on the papers filed, and that in the morning he would take the whole matter up with the president and make the announcement as stated.

make the announcement as stated. Secy. Taft said he did not wish it to be understood that at noon tomorrow Mr. Oliver would get his final answer, but that he would know at that time

but that he would know at that thie when he may expect it. At the war department tonight it was said that the closest investigation would be made regarding the stock-holders and in fact regarding everybody interested in the company. After an interview with Secy. Taft Mr. Oliver said that he had gotten to-sether a combination of the greatest

ued for six consecutive months unless by force majeure." Where a clergyman becomes the les-see, a clause is inserted showing that he is acting under the authorization of his bishop. In the event of this clergy-man becoming disqualified to carry out the ceremonial of the Catholic religion, the sanction of the authorities is re-quired before his successor can take up the lease. Should an association lease a church a stipulation is made that the edifice must be placed at the disposal of a qualified Catholic clergyman, and the name of the first priest must be in-serted. It is not necessary, however, for an association to obtain the ap-proval of the civil authorities for the appointment of a successor to this priest in the event of disqualification, death or removal. If the clergy accept the contracts suggested by M. Briand they will virtually be assured, as long as they will wirtually be church under the con-cordat, while at the same time the au-thority of the hierarchy is recognized. gether a combination of the greatest contractors in the world, "While I am not inclined to discuss the matter," am not inclined to discuss the matter, he said, "inasmuch as it is now before the secretary of war, yet I feel that I have disappointed some people who shought II could make goal." Regarding the question of labor he left no uneasiness he said. "We will be able to get all the men we want. The sanitary conditions on the listhmus are well migh perfect, and

we want. The santary conditions on the isthmus are well nigh perfect, and laborers will not hesitate to go there on that account." Richard R. Rogers, general counsel for the isthmus general counsel

Richard R. Rogers, general counsel for the isthmian canal commission, to-night made public the names of those constituting the board of direct-ors and a list of the stockholders of the Panama Construction company. The directors are W. J. Oliver, Knox-ville, Tenn.; Charles H. Ackert, Wash-ington, D. C.; Patrick J. Walsh, Daven-port, Ia.; Robert Russell, Lynchburg, Van B. T. Personan Washington D. C.; port, Ia.; Robert Russell, Lynchburg, Va.; P. T. Brennan, Washington, D. C.; John B. McDonald, New York; John Pierce, New York; George H. Harri-man, New York; R. A. C. Smith, New York; George Sayre, New York; George Pierce, Frankfort, Me. and Robert A. Chester, Washington, D. C. Each of the directors subscribed for 50 shares and paid in \$5,000 when tha company was incorporated in Albany.

50 shares and paid in \$5,000 when the company was incorporated in Albany. The articles of incorporation call for 50,000 shares of stock at a par value of \$100 each, making a total of \$5,000,000. As required by the government, \$200,000 of this amount will be represented by the boat which the successful bidden is of this amount will be represented by the bond which the successful bidder is required to give and the remaining \$3, 000,000 is to be represented by actual cash or securities. Of the \$2,000,000 cash capital, one-half of the amount. \$1,500,000 must be paid in when the con-tract is signed, rnd the second \$1,500,000 must be payable upon demand. The stockholders who have subscribed to the paid-up capital stock, in addi-tion to the \$60,000 paid in by the 12 di-rectors when the company was incorpo-



THE MOST RECENT THING IN SCREW PROPELLED MOTOR CYCLES.

J. C. AYER CO., Manufacturing Chemists, Lowell, Mass



The model herewith illustrated is the very latest machine built to demon strate the feasibility of the screw propelled motor cycle. It is not the carriag as it is to be, but is merely an apparatus to show that the principle is correct and that it may be put to practical use. The model is furnished with a ni horsepower motor to drive the two screws

A UTE INDIAN MOTHER AND CHILDREN.



GEN .BRAGG PREFERS CHINESE TO JAPANESE.

Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 6.-An Evening Isconsin special from Fond du Lac,

Reservent verbrack between Japan and e United States may come in time, e danger is not imminent. The Japanese are at with a break between Japan and e United States may come in time, e danger is not imminent. The Japanese is not imminent.
While a break between Japan and is united states may come in time, e danger is not imminent. The Japanese is not instruction. It was read and referred to the committee on federal relations. After setting forth many reasons against Japanese immigration, it is committee on federal relations. After setting forth many reasons against Japanese immigration, it is is due largely to their sent victory over the Russians.
While a break between Japan and is united states may come in time, is dualed it is probable that they wild put a large army in the field, they we no visible resources to draw from.



Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of Charff Flitcher. sonal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. and has been made under his per-All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children-Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregorie, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatalency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea-The Mother's Friend.



ing out trains each day, but they are not maintaining any of the schedules.

NO JAPANESE ULTIMATUM.

AU JARANESE CHIMATCH. Paris, Feb. 6.—M. Kurino, the Japan-ese minister, today formally denied the report that Japan has presented an ultimatum to the United States on the San Francisco school matter. The min-ister declared that Japan was satisfied with the attitude of the United States government and was confident that the whole question would be amicably set-tled. Sacramento, Cal., Feb. 6.-The at-tempt to revive the Japanese question in the legislature which failed in the tled.

> 14-FOOT CHANNEL ADVOCATES DEFEATED.

Washington, Feb. 6.-The advocates of a 14-foot channel for the Mississippi river from Chicago to St. Louis and the Gulf met defeat today when the house in consideration the river and harbor ap-propriation bill, voted to stand by the propriation bill, voted to stand by the provision to the project. Although there was much speech-making on the part of the friends of the measure, they se-cured culy 43 votes for the amendment, as against 145 against it. Earlier in the day Mr. Daizell of Penn-No. 7 on the Ohio river, but it was de-feated on a test vote, which showed that the chairman of the river and harbor committee. Mr. Eurton, had a large ma-fority of the house with him as to any amendment to the budget which has not his sanction. After completing 72 pages of the river and harbor bill the house, at 5:39 p. m., adjourned.

JAMESTOWN EXPOSITION.

Episcopal Bishops Protest Against

Proposed Naval Display.

Proposed Naval Display. Boston, Feb. 6.-Leading Episcopat bishops today issued a statement protest-ing against the proposed navai and mili-tary display at the efertheoming James-town exposition. The display is declared to be incongru-occasion, unworthy of this paneeful Amer-ican republic, and a gross anachronism at a time when our own nation is to unite with the nations of the world in deliberations in behalf of the supplanting of the wrongs and vanities of war by the principles of international justice. Among those signing the protests are Hishops Francis Key Brooks of Okiahoma and Charles Sanford Olmsted of Colorado.

THE TOWNSEND MURDER.

Streetcar Conductor Bell Held for the

Deed.

Decd. New York, Feb. 6.-The inquest into the death of Dr. Charles W. Townsend, who was shot while in bed at his home in New Brighton, Staten Island, early ded from his wounds, resulted today in John Bell, a street car conductor of Brooklyn, being formally declared the man who fired the shot. Bell took the vordlet caimly. The main testimony be-fore the coroner was that given by Bell's william Goar. To both of them, the wit-nesses testified. Bell said he had killed ur. Townsend. The waited an hour in the Townsend house deliberating whether or not to kill.

KILLED BY DRUNKEN SAILOR.

Philadelphia, Feb. 6.-James A. Douglas, chief master at arms on the Unifed States cruiser Tennessee, who was shot today by Harry Burke, a drunken sallor who became chraged when placed under arrest on board the ship, died late

Chicago, Feb. 7.—Another was added to the list of victims yesterday of the bursting of the ammonia pipe in the plant of Armour & Company a week ago, when Freeman Hunt, a brick layer, died at the hospital, increasing to 13 the total number of deaths due to the accident the accident.

ADMIRAL NEBOGATOFF.

Czar Confirms His Sentence to Im-

prisonment for Ten Years.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 6.-The em-peror has confirmed the sentence passed by the court-martial on Vice Admiral Ne-bogatoff and the other naval officers tried. Nebogatoff will be interned in a fortress for 10 years and the others for varying periods.

THIRTEENTH VICTIM DEAD.

COUNT CREIGHTON DEAD.

Omaha, Feb. 7.-Count John A. Treighton, the noted philanthropist. Creighton, the noted philanthropist. Creighton, the noted philanthropist. Who has been ill with pneumonia, died at his home here at 1:27 this morning. Because of his great charities to Cath-Because of his great charities to Cath-olic school organizations, the late pope olic school organizations, the late pope Leo made Mr. Creighton a count of the

FAVORS SMALL DISTILLERIES.

NEBRASKA ANTI-PASS BILL.

Lincoln, Neb. Feb. 6.—The joint rail read committee of the Nebraska legisla-tive adopted an anti-pass bill which ex-cludes froe rides for ministers, charity workers and all other persons except bona fide railroad employee and care-

WANTS BANK FOR PHILIPPINES.

EVEN FROM THE MOUNTAINS

enn, Feb. C.-Seey. Taft has ing strong efforts to secure val of Congress of the plan as formulated for the creation icultural bank in the Philip-has been assured by leading interests that such a measure popular in the islands.

\$8,000,000 to \$10,000,000.

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Washington, Feb been making stro the approval of which he has form of an agricultural pines. He has be Philippine interests would be popular

tion to the \$60,000 balo in by the 12 dreaded of the second and the amount of stock taken by each, follows: R. A. C. Smith, \$210,200; John B. McDonald, \$196,200; John Petrce, \$322,500; Frederick K. Stevens, \$362,300; W. J. Ollver, \$257,500. This, with the \$60,000, makes a total of \$1,509,-noo. Mr. Creighton, who was 75 years of Mr. Creighton, who was 75 years of age, was a civil engineer by profession, and in 1856 came west, as an associate of his brother Edward, who controlled the Paelne Telegraph company. Later he was engaged in railroad building and mining. In 1859 he found Creighton university and later established and en-dowed Creighton hospital. Both these institutions were presented to the church. His estate is estimated at from sx concore to \$15000.000.

Stock payable upon demand has been subscribed for as follows: R. A. C. Smith, \$206,200; John B. McDonald, \$200,300; John Peirce, \$337,500; F. C. Stevens, \$362,500; W. J. Oliver, \$362,500; P. J. Walsh, \$5,000; R. A. Chester, \$5,-000; C. L. Ackert \$5,000; P. J. Brennan, \$5,000; and Robert Russell. \$5,000. To-tal, \$1,500,000. The corporation's, \$2,000,000, houd, in Stock payable upon demand has been

Washington, Feb. 6.-Senator Hans-brough today introduced the bill recently favorably acted upon by the house com-mittee on ways and means which permits small distillers to manufacture de-natured alcohol.

30,000; and honor honor honor honor honor has a solution of the second honor hono made to the credit of the Panama Con-struction company in the following New York trust companies: Trust company of America, \$750,000: Knickerbocker Trust company, \$250,000: Colonial Trust company, \$250,000: Windsor Trust com-pany, \$250,000. Total, \$1.500,000. This amount will be turned over to the gov-ernment when the contract for con-curvating the Panama conal is signed.

BITTEN BY MAD DOG.

structing the Panama canal is signed.

A finite moust raised for a Liniment is praised for a A sure cure for Rheu-pains. Wright W. Loving, Colo. writes: "I used Liniment last winter for d can recommend it as the on the market. I thought, was taken down with this would be a week before I ut, hot on applying your a times during the night. I b bours and well in three Z. C. M. Is Drug Dept., th Main Street. B St. Paul, Feb. 6.—Seven persons were bitten by tablé dogs in St. Paul yester-day, and last night the common coun-cil passed an ordinance directing that all dogs running at large be muzzled. Otherwise they will be shot. The ra-bies are believed to be epidemic owing to the severe cold weather.

A SINGLE SET COSTING \$1

Of Cuticura Scap. Ointment and Pills is often sufficient to cure Eczema.

Something that has long been needed a Sait Lake-a permanent exhibit of bah's resources and products. You will Take a certificate of deposit if you prefer it. The interest is the sameactive and interesting Commerce, 56-58 UTAH SAVINGS AND TRUST CO., No. 160 Main St.

Scrofula the Cause,

Eczema, catarrh, hip disease, white swelling and even consumption have their origin in scrofulous conditions. With the slightest taint of scrofula in the blood, there is no safety. The rem-edy for this disease in all its forms is Hood's Sarsaparilla, which goes to the root of the trouble and expels all im-purities and disease germs from the purities and disease germs from the The best family cathartic is Hood's Cream Balm is placed into the nostrils, spreads over the membrane and is absorbed. Relief is immediate and a cure follows. It is not drying-does

Pineules For Backache, Rheumatism and the Kid-neysand Bladder Sold by Z.C.M.I.Drug Dept., 112-4 Main

The cut is from a recent photograph taken at a Wyoming agency. The Utes have always seemed rather less inclined to accept civilization than most other tribes, and those who labor among them have not found them to be promising pupils. Even in recent years they have not been content to remain on their reservations, but have engaged in several uprisings of sufficient gravity to require the restraining force of the military.

High Endorsement

Of Evans' "One Hundred Years of Mormonism," by the General Superintendency of Sunday Schools



Your Brethren,

JOSEPH F. SMITH, GEO. REYNOLDS, Signed JOSEPH M. TANNER, General Superintendency.



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gists or by mail; Trial Size, 10 cents.



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