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TRUTH AND LIBERTY

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FOUL MURDER IN

FIFTY-SECOND YEAR



Ready to Rest Its Case-Will Probably be No Defense.

ay mirder case will rest this evening al ass that the accused be held to out to the charge of murder in the It is not thought the tioner will offer any defense at this his attorneys are absolutely alof on the point and may surprise the likely they will. ie but it is not have been anxious to have the give up as much of its testimony suble at the hearing. The latter, et has only endeavored to bring nough evidence to hold the acto the district court. This, it is sizel has been done beyond the waf doubt though the magistrate

To prosecution in the Mortensen- Busby, and rode in a carriage to but at noon he walked back and appeared to enjoy the exercise. His conduct throughout the day was

pretty much the same as it has been hitherto, though he appeared particu-iarly pleased at Mr. Sharp's testimony.

OPENING OF THIRD DAY.

Sergeant Janney Goes Over Details Connected with Discovery of Body.

The details of the ghastly find of De-cember the 18th at Forest Dale were all gone over again minutely this morning at the hearing of Peter Mortensen. Police Sergeant Janney was on the wit-ness stand for an hour and a half and described graphically the run to the

ot so plain." "Describe the condition you found the "Part of the coat was exposed, but the rest of the body was covered up. Officer Brown got a pick and began to break the frozen ground. When he got the ground loosened up. Sheets pulled over the coat and said. 'this can't be a robbery for there is his watch.' I said 'Yet it must have been for there is his pocket turned inside out.'One hand, the left, was lying down along the side of his body, but the right was folded across his breast. Yes, Mortensen was there all this time." "What did you do with the body?"

"How near to the wire was the im-

right of the grave and more blood but

'Right close to the fence." 'Where was the next blood?" "Half way from the fence to the grave there was another imprint to the

"What did you do with the body?" "We had it placed on the wagon on a stretcher and taken up to the store

while waiting for a coroner to come. After that it was taken up to Joseph E. Taylor's undertaking establishment. It was in charge of Officer J. D. Brown at the time."

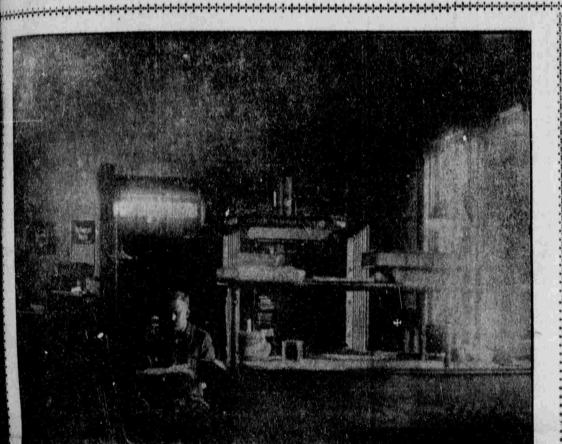
Attorney C, B. Stewart then took the witness. "Now, Mr. Janney, who went down to Forest Dale with you in the patrol wagon?

"There was the patrol driver, Detec-tive Sheets, Ed. Penrose of the "News," J. D. Brown-and myself.

"Who was with you when you exam-ined the blood on the south of the "Mr, Penrose."

"Was Mortensen there?" "Yes: he came once, I think." "Did you make any remarks with reference to the blood by the fence to

anyone? "Yes, to Mr. Penrose. I said the body was thrown over the fence.'



A TURKISH BATH. Skull of a Millionaire Crushed-Negro Attendant Arrested for the Crime.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 23.— A. Dean Cooper, the millionaire treasurer of the barbar diad today as Cooper, the millionaire treasurer of the Graham Paper company, died today as Strother was at the door. "Your father's been hurt," said the negro to young Cooper. "He's over at the between the because the state because the second state of the s the result of an assault in which his skull was fractured while in the coolthe bath house.

ing room of the Vista Turkish Bath house at Grand and Franklin avenues last night. William Strother, the attendant

at the lath house, who was on duty after midnight of the assault, is held as a prisoner at the Dayton street police station.

A diamond ring valued at \$1,500 and a diamond pin, worn by Cooper when he entered the bath, were found in the basement of the bath house this morn-ing. They had been concealed under ing. They had been concealed under the flooring in a crevice above the top

of a joist. A sledge hammer bearing fresh blood stains was found in the basement soon after the police had been summoned to the scene of the assault. The hammer was one which is used in the basement for breaking up coal. Strother told the police at the time of the arrest that two women and a man had called to see Mr. Cooper, who was proprietor of the place, shortly after 11 o'clock last night. They came in a car-riage and were preceded by a boy with a note. The colored man said that he had admitted them to the cooling room and had returned to the basement. He did not know, he said, when they departed. Strother also said that two colored women, Josie Housen and Florence Banks, had visited them in the basement earlier last night. Brastus Fountain, janitor of the Vis-

ta block, says that the two women were in Strother's company at 9:30 o'clock, when he made his last visit to the premises. The police say that there is no other evidence than Souther's state-ment to prove the visit of two women and a more the heath heate and a man to the bath house. A few minutes after midnight Theo-dore Cooper, known as "Tod" Cooper, the night.

BOY DEFENDS HIS MOTHER | MAY GET FREE DELIVERY.

injured man's brain.

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Son of Mrs. Richardson Testifies for Her on | Spanish Fork and Brigham to be Investigated The Murder Trial. For This Purpose.

[Special to the "News"]

UINTAH HEARING.

RURAL DELIVERY.

GOOD FOR IDAHO.

CANNOT ENFORCE THE LAW

Report of Inter-State Commerce Commission

Makes This Complaint,

Has Little to Suggest and Nothing to

Propose in Order to Remedy

Present Conditions.

Washington, Jan. 23 .- The annual re-

port of the Inter-State Commerce com-

mission, which was transmitted to

Congress today, renews the declaration

made in previous reports that in its

of railroad transportation should to

DEAD MAN FOUND such an extent be conductedd in open disregard of law, must be surprising and offensive to all right-minded per-sons. Equally startling at least is the fact that the owners of these packing houses, men whose names are known throughout the commercial world, should seemingly be cager to augment their gains with the enormous amounts of these rebates which they receive in plain defiance of a federal statute."

* EXCUSES.

That there are palliating circum-stances under which railway traffic of-ficials act, the commission is not un-mindful, and the opinion is expressed that existing laws should be so amend-that existing laws should be so amended that every manager who desires to observe them can do so without risk of

sacrifleing their property. The application of the remedy, the report says, is fraught with dangers to the public and it should not be applied unless the public is fully protected. In view of those great combinations which have been formed, are now forming, by which railway competition will b largely eliminated, some method should be provided by which the government can exercise in fact that control over tallway rates and operations which courts without number have asserted that it possesses and which many per-

Without stopping to question the man closely, Cooper hurried to the Vista nmission believes that the whole law block. In the cooling room of the bath house, on a cot in the middle of the should be revised upon some coroner's jury theory and some workable basis. In view of the gross violations of the act the commission suggests that if it long compartment, he found his father, covered by a sheet. Dortors were immediately called and

is not possible to amend this law in its more essential features, it ought at the police notified. The latter made an investigation and discovered the blood least to be possible to deal with those coercive features of the act which are stained hammer. Young Cooper told the police that the ring usually worn by intended to prevent practices of this character.

COURT DECISIONS.

Referring to the court decisions that over Mr. Cooper, who did not regain consciousness. They decided to perpenalties cannot be imposed upon cor-porations violating the act, and that only their agents can be punished, the form an operation and remove the pieces of bone from the jagged wound

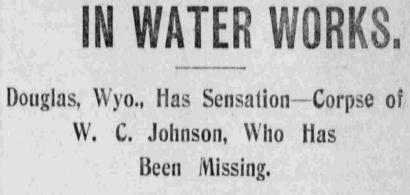
"Now, the object of rate cutting is to get business and make money and the corporation, if any one, profits by the lilegal act. It is the real offender, and the complete orthogonal to be made in the skill that were pressing on the This was successfully performed, but Mr. Cooper did not regain conscious-ness, passing away about 10 o'clock this and ought certainly to pay the penalt as well as its officer. If every illeg. morning, surrounded by members of his act of that character subjected the car rier to a substantial forfeiture, so that Strother stoutly maintains his innocence. Fountain, the janitor, was taken to the police station, but was released after feiling about the presence of the the money result of the transaction was likely to be the other way, the induce-ment to commit such offenses would be greatly diminished." two colored women in the bath house

Taking up the difficulty of securing "Toil" Cooper stated to the police that convictions in cases of rate cutting, the report says: his father had practically closed a deal

for the sole of the bath house property, and that the transfer was to have been "To convict for paying a rebate it is "To convict for paying a rebate it is necessary to show not merely that the railway company paid a rebate to a particular shipper, but it must also be shown that it did not pay the same rebate to some other shipper with re-spect to the same kind of traffic moving of the same time under similar condimade today, but he did not state the name of the prospective purchaser. Josle Houston, aged 26, and Florence banks, aged 35, the latter married, both the same time under similar condi-ons. This is almost always imposlons. sible. Departure from the published rate is the thing which can be shown and the thing which should be visited with fitting punishment."

AMENDMENT URGED.

It is urged that the twentleth section should be amended so as to open the books of the carriers to the inspection f its agents, under proper restrictions

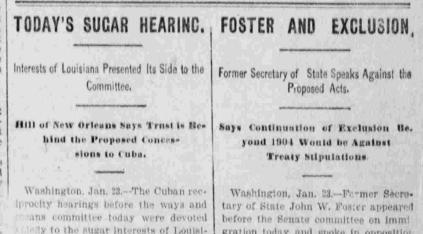


HISTORIAN'S OFFICE. Chdrch of Jesus Christ

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Cheyenne, Wyo., Jan. 23 .- The body | a Kentucklan and came here from of W. C. Johnston was found today in Idaho, He formerly resided in Florithe city water works reservoir at da, where he owned large phosphate Douglas, Wyo. Johnston disappeared | beds and was at one time worth sevseveral weeks ago. He had been a eral millions of dollars and traveled hard drinker but swore off on the first about the country in his private car. of the year. He was probably insane At the time of his death he was in the and committed suicide. Johnstons was employ of the Bell Telephone company,



gration today and spoke in opposition. a, who are opposed to the proposed to the Chinese exclusion bills which encessions to Cuba on the ground it have been introduced in Congress. His will cripple the sugar production of remarks were directed more particularthat state. A number of the large planly to the Mitchell or Pacific coast bill, ters and manufacturers of the state which, he said, was a plain violation of were present and the allied interests of our treaty with China, beet sugar and tobacco, which are sim-

Mr. Foster said our government had four times asked China to modify exist-ing treaties in the interest of American citizens and that in every instance China had acceled to our request. He then submitted for the consideration of the committee three propositions: The first was that any law passed by

The opening statement in behalf of The first was that any law passed by the present Congress which continues the Louisiana interests was made by T. D. Hill of New Orleans, an extensive the exclusion of Chinese laborers be-yond 1904 would be not only without planter. He asserted that the sugar trust was behind the Cuban movement international authority but would be in violation of treaty stipulations. He said that during the negotiations re-sulting in the treaty of 1894 the United and presented statistics to show that the result of concessions to Cuba would sulfing in the treaty of 1894 the United States sought to have the exclusion of Chinese inducers extended to twenty years and that the Chingse government perfused to make it for more than twen years. He also insisted that when it treaty of 1894 came to an end, the u-lingume trenty of 1868 would be re-and come into force, which treat w-und come into force, which treat w-und the for the free and unperformed. make the sugar trust the real beneficiary, constituting that organization a ulated for the free and unrest; emigration of Chinose of all cha into the United States. The treaty h said, had only been suspended as t-immigration ont abrogated. His second proposition was that the exclusion laws should not be made op-plicable to all our insular possentions and said the Hawailan islands present ed the exact state of affairs which was ontemplated by the American negotiators for the exclusion treaty, in which they gave the assurance that to such a condition of affairs the exclusion law would not apply when all the interests of the islands isked for Chinese immi-gration and the local authorities agreed that it would not in any way affect white labor. Mr. Foster's third proposition was that the existing exclusion laws and that the existing exclusion laws and the legislation proposed are in clear disregard of the treaty stipulations. He cited the provision of the treaty of 1894 which guaranteed to all Chinese in the United States the most favored nation treatment, and the privileges of treaties with other nations guaranteeing to them the same treatment as to the protection of their persons and property as that enjoyed by native citizens.

clored, are held at the Dayton street police station, where they are being weated by the police, The women were arrested as a result of the statement made by Strother,

to prevent the misuse of information so obtained. It is also urged that if the powers of the commission are not to be generally enlarged, some method

Photo by Harry Shipler.

OFFICE WHERE MONEY PAYMENT WAS REFUSED.

The above is the interior of the office of the Pacific Lumber company, photographed for the "News" today. It Marager Romney at his desk just as he was on the evening he refused to accept the \$3,800 from Mor-Man on the ground that it was not good business practice to receive so large a sum after banking hours manali directly in front of Mr. Romney is the one on which Mortensen sat while at the company's office. Mr. hys char and desk are indicated by the cross in the picture. It was at this time and place the much-talked of went for the money was written out.

reveal some horrible secret.

fully-eight hours in which to do- | scene of the murder, the meeting with | that point. It was intimated tothat he would do so without leavthe bench.

be moceedings this morning marked spening of the third day. The atdates was not quite so large at the at as on the two previous days, with it increased to the same abnorty later in the day and the noon found many camping in their to taking their lunches which they Mortensen. He watched Janney like i cat would watch a mouse and at thme brought with them in order that appeared to fear the officer was about s might secure scats for the reder of the session. The first witthe officer said that the murderer had evidently dragged the body of his vic His morning was Detective Jan tim to the fence and threw it over in the the second Chief Hilton and the snow, Mortensen bowed his head over the table and then said something to Han. James Sharp, who was alel gent latitude in his narration Attorney Christensen asked the what he knew. bre was a pathetle scene in the

cer if he recalled the 18th day of De-cember of last year, and if so what occurred on that day that was unusual or room this morning about the "I went down to Forest Dale in the Patrol wagon," said he, "and when we the bearing was resumed. It was thrmal meeting of two men vitally fisted in the outcome of the case. track to a grave. "Did you see any tracks?" "Yes, from the track to the grave by were James Sharp, father-in-law the murdered man, and M. F. Morthe railroad track.' are, father of the prisoner at the Both men are well advanced in were fresh, or some of them, and if some were not so fresh?" are and their hair and beards are tifully sprinkled with gray. Each This was objected to, but it was perexpressed a willingness if not a demitted to go in red, and some of those leading to the grave were fresh." to meet the other, whereupon 77 Mortensen Introduced them, "How many tracks were there?" r extended their hands simultanaly and immediately there was a four going." "Were the tracks far apart?" my hand shake. But no audible "In some places they were close to-gether and in one or two places they were about five feet apart." ed was spoken. The incident atated the attention of every person | Here the attorneys indulged in a little tilt as to the number of tracks a man cent and all were stirred by pity t the sad spectacle they had just would make in going through the snow,

Counsel for defense said they would When the prisoner arrived Henry. admit that one man with two feet oped forward and shook hands with would make two tracks. Well that's all we want to know,' m and made some passing remarks said the prosecuting officer. were unheard by the multitude. "Did you discover anything besides a father of the two men was sitting tracks? me distance away but neither recog-'Yes, a grave." "Anything else?" "Yes, a, body." ed nor arose to meet Peter. The r looked at him steadily for a mo-"Anything else?" and then walked to where he was "Yes, blood stains." aid, "Good morning, father," Then "Describe the blood stains." "First I saw some on the south rail of the track and then found where it also shook hards, but if the fathered at all no one heard what had run down to the tie from the rall and then over the embankment. Down the embankment there was a blotch of aid or even noticed his lips move. coused man shows little change blood about four feet from the rail condition as compared with yes-"What was the condition of the . He is said to have slept fairsnow Il isst aight and this morning was It had been there some time."

"Was it disturbed?" "No sir, but it had been disturbed on the north side. There was a well bent-en trail, as if something had been dragged along. The next blood we the custody of Deputies Raleigh and east." ly free from the evidences of

Mortensen, the trip to the grave, the blood stains on the railroad track, the fence?" "No, sir; the snow was not disturb-ed." marks in the snow, the blotches of blood "It would be pretty hard to put a from the fence to the grave and the ex-huming of the body of James R. Hay. body over the fence would it got?" The question was objected to by Mr. Sergeant Janney gave his testimony in a clear and convincing manner and so Loofbourow and the objection was sustained by Justice Nielson. I was the interest manifested in his ecital of the tragic occurrences of that "Were the wires tight?" was the next morning, that a pin drop could have been distinctly heard. question.

Yes. While all were interested in the tes-"Was there any blood between the track and the fence?" timony, none was so intent as Peter

"How did Brown cross the fence?" don't know.

"Was the snow disturbed under the

"How did you?" "I went to the west of the tracks." "Did Mr. Penrose?"

"Yes, I think he went ahead of me." "Did you hear anything that Mor-tensen said?"

Yes-heard him say 'Poor Jim.'" Bernard Stewart one of his attorneys "Did you hear anyone else make any remarks

"Yes, I heard a man with a brown overcoat on say something about Hay. "How did you happen to hear Mor-

tensen?" there we went down the railroad "Because I was watching him," 'Why did you watch him?"

"Mr. Sheets told me he was Mortensen.

'Didn't you know who he was before "Could you tell whether the tracks that? I did not."

'And when Sheets told you it was Mortensen you watched him?"

I did. Yes, some of the tracks were blur-Did you notice any blood on the face of the body'

Yes. I think there was a little on the head. Was there any on the overcoat?"

"There were eight, four coming and "Yes. "Where, on the lining or on the out-

alde?' "It was on the outside."

Sergeant Janney was then questioned very closely as to the footprints near the railroad track and from the fence to the grave and around the grave. The witness gave the same testimony as ments for the Nombre de Dios, Cocle he did on direct examination and it was and Bocas del Toro, and that as soon not shaken in the least. "You wouldn't swear that it was blood on the lining of his coat pocket, would you?

No, sir: I am not good enough judge to do that.'

Was the lining of his overcoat pocket turned inside out? 'No, sir: it was not."

"Did you make any remarks when you noticed his pocket?"

Yes, sir; Sheets said that it didn't look like a case of robbery for his watch was there and I said there's a pocket turned inside out.

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MRS. HAY'S STORY.

The story of James R. Hay's last leave taking from his home in Forest Date is told in full by Mrz. Hay on page 8 of this is-

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Fish Culture Station - Lease Hearing Explained Movements and Actions of Postponed - Idaho Gets 50,000 His Parents on the Night of Acres of Land. The Tragedy.

Plattsburg, Mo., Jan. 23 .- In the trial Washington, D. C., Jan. 23 .- The of Mrs. Addie B. Richardson, charged United States Fish commission has with the murder of Frank W. Richardson, her husband, the defense today bemade public its recommendation to the gan the presentation of its side of the House committee on fisheries the bill of case. The last witness put upon the Representative Sutherland, appropriatstand by the defense will be Mrs. Riching \$25,000 for a fish culture station in ordson herself. That probably will be Utah. tomorrow afternoon. The first witness introduced by the

defense was Johnny Richardson, the 14year-old son of the defendant. He was questioned with a view to explaining the mission of his mother, who, witnesses for the state had testified, had been seen late at night in company had by the committee. with Stewart Fife, sitting on the steps of a church some distance from the Richardson home.

Young Richardson said that on the night in question he had left home with his mother about half past 11 o'clock to find Mr. Richardson. They had met Fife at the church steps and Fife had gone to the St. Charles hotel and recorted that Richardson was there. possible; Then his mother had gone alone to the hotel and took the father home. The state made no attempt by crossexamination to break down the boy's testimony. Mrs. Richardson wept while son was testifying.

Mrs. J. W. Grant, a sister of the murdered man, testified that she was at the Richardson home the night that Mrs. Richardson brought her husband home from the hotel. She said her brother was very much under the influence of liquor. Mrs. Richardson's fuence of liquor. Mrs. Michardson's general reputation in Texas, Kansas and Missouri, where she had lived, wa3, she said, good. Dr. W. M. Kerr, a resident of Savan-

ash for twelve years, and Peter Christionson, who was a member of the grand jury that indicted Mrs. Richardson, also testified to Mrs. Richardson's good character.

Christlansen was asked: "You never heard others discuss her character?" "No, sir, because I suppose there was nothing bad in it to discuss." "And you signed the indictment against her for murder?"

"Yes, sir.

Colon to be Attacked.

New York, Jan. 23.-A cipher dispatch received today by Dr. J. Restopo, agent of the Colombian liberal junta, announced that General Frederic Barrera was at Paraiso awaiting reinforceas these arrived. Colon would be at-A detail of troops forming tacked. part of General Sergio Perez's army was reported at Emperador, on the line of the Panama railway, and at Matachin, A liberal force under Gen-eral Victoriano Lorenzo was expected to effect a junction with the Perez de-tachment. Panama, it is said, was not to be attacked at present but ef-forts would be made to prevent supplies reaching it. In another dispatch received by the liberals today, Generals Colodomiro Castillo and Jose Maria Castillo acknowledged the receipt of 500,000 cartfor Mauser, Remington and adgos. Mann-Licher rifles, sent more than a fortnight ago. The brothers Castillo also announced that they had invaded the Bolivar province and held troops on the Magdalena river at Plato, Pivijar and Zambrano. The object of this expedition was to furnish the guerilla troops with ammunition. According to this dispatch, the Conservatives in this region were reduced to the towns of Santa Marta and Clenaga, the rest being in the undisputed possession of the liberals.

present condition the act to regulate commerce cannot be enforced. As to remedial legislation the commission re news the statement, made in jits previous annual report, that it "has little to suggest and nothing new to pro-DOSC. HGH CRIMINALS. The feature of the report is the almost sensational statement o. the relations existing between the rallro and a comparatively few heavy ship Ders: Referring to the commisecent investigations into the move

ment of packing house products and of grain and grain products, the report The facts therein developed are of such a character that no thoughtfu person can contemplate them with in lifference. That the leading traffic of icials of many of the principal rail way lines, men occupying high position and charged with the most important duties, should deliberately violate the statute law of the land and in some cases agree with each other to do so; that it should be thought by them necessary to destroy vouchers and to so manipulate book-keeping as to oblit erate evidence of the transactions: 'hat hundreds of thousands of dollars should be paid in unlawful rebates to a few great packing houses: that the business

should be devised by which such or-ders as it can make may be enforced within a reasonable time; After summarizing the results of its

investigation of the handling of pack-ing house products, the commission says that the rebates were given to only five or six great concerns, and

"The effect is to give them an enormous advantage over smaller competi-tors located at other points. Already these competitors have mostly ceased to exist. These disclosures afford a to exist. prominent illustration of the manner in which secret rate concessions are tending to build up great trusts and me olies at the expense of the small independent operator.

AS TO GRAIN.

The commission found also, in inves-The Indian committee of the Senate tigating complaints made by western millers, that the carriers east of Chimet this morning for a hearing on its cago made no serious pretense of mainleasing of land in the Uintah reservataining the export rates on wheat and that the carriers had agreed among tion, but no action was taken and the hearing was postponed until next Thursday. There it is expected that hemselves upon a rate from Chicage 3% cents below the published tariff, resulting in a discrimination of from 25 the papers concerning the lease will be to 4 cents against flour. The open wheat tariff from Kansas City to Chicago has been 12 cents and the actual rate as low

Mr. Sutherland today saw Superinas 5 cents. tendent Machen of the free delivery system and had him telegraph to In-KILL SMALL BUYER.

spector Annon to make special invest Of the practice prevalent in the West of allowing some particular individual a concession which enables him to hangation at American Fork and Brigham City on the need for the establishment of a rural free delivery service at those dle practically all the grain transport places and to make a report as soon as ed upon a particular railway, the report says "The different lines, in an effort to

obtain a share of this business, deem it necessary to drive out of business the The Senate committee on public buildings and grounds today reported favorably the bill granting to the state small buyer and to operate through a single large concern. One effect of this is to put the miller out of the market thou and acres of land as an independent buyer.' for its state Soldlers' and Sailors' home.

ANTI-TRUST ACT.

Dealing with the traffic associations, the commission states that the secret "agreed" rates have been manipulated through these agencies, and says: "It is not the business of this com mission to enforce the anti-trust act and we express no opinion as to the legality of the means adopted by the associations."

MARINE NEWS.

Transport Stranded - Marietta Ordered to Panama.

Queenstown, Jan. 23 .- The British transport Minnesota, with troops of board bound for South Africa, strandewhile leaving Queenstown today. Her stern is high out of the water and she list to starboard, but it pected that she will be floated at high Ide this evening. The Minnesota was subsequently pul-led afloat by tugs and proceeded on her

voyage, having sustained no damage. GOES TO PANAMA.

Washington, Jan. 23 .- As a result o the renewed activity of the Liberal forces of Colombia on the Isthmus of Panama, Secretary Long has ordered the gunboat Marietta to proceed to Colon on the gulf side in order to co-operate with the cruiser Philadelphia at Panama on the Pacific side in keeping close watch on any which may threaten United States in terests and treaty rights and stopping them when they take that course. The Marietta is now with the North Atlan tic squadron at Culebra island, off Porto Rico, and will sail for Colon without delay.

STEAMER MOVEMENTS. Queenstown, Jan. 23 .- Arrived: Oce

anic, New York; Belgenland, Philadelphia. Hamburg, Jan. 23.-Arrived: Graf Waldersee, New York.

Secured Control.

London, Jan. 23 .- Guest, Keene & Co of Dewlas Island, Cardiff, who recently absorbed the Cyfarthfa Iron works and collieries, have, it is announced today, completed arrangements to acquire the business of the Nettfolds big screw wire manufacturers of Birmingham.

Washington, Jan. 23.-Rev. J. J. Dol-liver of Fort Dodge, Iowa, father of Senator Dolliver, pronounced the invo-cation at the opening of today's session of the Senate. Mr. Nelson called up the department of commerce bill, and the various amendments offered yesterday were

considered Soon after the Senate convened Mr Hale of Maine move that when the Senate adjourn today it be until next

ilarly opposed to the concessions to

Cuba also were numerously represent-

colossal monopoly in Cuba.

SENATE.

ed.

Pending action upon the motion Mr. Lodge of Massachuse 1, in charge of the Philippine tariff bill, said he had been informed by Mr. Rawlins, in charge of the minority substitute, that the opponents of the measure were not prepared to proceed with the debate to day but would be on Monday. Mi

Lodge gave notice that on and after Monday he would press the measure daily for consideration. Mr. Hale's motion then was adopted. Mr. Mason of Illinois offered the fol

lowing joint resolution: "That the thanks of Congress b hereby tendered to Admiral Windeld Scott Schley for his brave and able conduct while in command of the American fleet at the victorious battle of Santiago.

"That a sword be presented to him by the secretary of the navy of the United States; and the sum of \$10,000 or so much thereof as may be necessary is hereby appropriated for the purpose of this resolution out of any money in the treasury not otherwise appropriat

"That we secretary of the navy shall cause to be struck bronze medals, com-memorating the battle of Santiago and distribute the same to the officers and men under command of Schley during said battle of Santiago." Mr. Mason said the resolution was

practically the same as that adopted in the case of Admiral Dewey. "I think we would better let this res olution go over," suggested Mr. Hale

chairman of the committee on naval at fairs. "The matter involved is in con troversy. It ought to go to a commit

"I do not see that it is necessary," said Mr. Mason, "that the resolution gr to a committee. It is a statement of a historical fact which has been passed upon by the American people. Unde the rules it can be read a second time

and passed. The chair explained that the resolu tion could not be read a second time in the face of objection which had been made. Mr. Hale said he had no objection to the second reading of the resolu tion and it was read again.

HOUSE.

Washington, Jan. 23 .- Soon after the House met today it went into commit tee of the whole and resumed the con sideration of the urgent deficiency bll Mr. Cummings of New York explaine

his action of yesterday on the Philip-pine army post. He closed by saying that his party started right on the subject but ended miserably. He said he voted as he did as a Democrat-as a Tammany Hall Democrat-and was

roud of it, and added: "There is no politics in a question where the lives of American soldiers at at stake

Mr. Kahn of California, who visited Chicago, Jan. 23.—Temperatures at 7 a. m.: New York, 43: Boston, 40: Wash-ington, 24: Chicago, 24: Minneapolis, 24: Cincinnati, 32; St. Louis, 26. the Philippines last summer, said that if the minority knew of the sufferings of the soldiers in the Philippines beause of a lack of quarters there would not have been a vote against the Can

non bill yesterday. Mr. Pierce of Tennossee, said if such Vienna, Jan. 23.-The report that wolves devoured an entire wedding parwas the case the President and officers of the army were responsible as they ty of twenty-two persons near Usicsa, had absolute authority in the Philip

Mr. Cannon in speaking of the Manila paper of this city several days ago.

post said he was sorry that he could not satisfy the other side, adding: "We have got the Philippines and we have never parted with an acre of ground. While the heathens rage we go

marching on." The House committee on agriculture today by a vote of 12 to 5, ordered i favorable report upon a more rigid elec the presence of Emerior Francis Jo-seph, Countess Lonyay, (formerly the last Congress. It is the McCleary bill amended in some particulars making more restrictions than are contained in the Grout bill. margarine bill than the Grout bill of th

Exonerates Mitchell.

Indianapolis, Jan. 23.-The miners' committee exonerates Mitchell and Wil-son and say the statement of Miss Meredith does irreparable damage to the miners' organization.

Sailed Today.

New York, Jan. 23-Charles Page Bryan, United States minister to Brazil, who is on leave, sailed for France today on the steamer La Savole,

Plague in China.

Washington, Jan. 53 .-- Consul Mc-Wade at Canton, has cabled the state department that there have been over one hundred deaths from the plague at Shu-Ting, about 250 miles south of Canton.

Harrington Re-elected.

Dublin, Jan. 23 .- Timothy C. Harrington, M. P., for the harbor division of this city, has been re-elected lord mayor of Dublin.

Conflicts in Armenia,

Constantinople, Jan. 23 .- The Kurds are in the field in Armenia and san-guinary tribal conflicts have occurred in the villayets of Bitlis and Van. Twenty men were killed in the Bitlis fight, and both sides suffered heavily at Van.

Buigarlans and Turkish troops have been in conflict in the vilayet of Kossova. Ten Bulgarians were killed.

Griswold Dead.

New York, Jan. 23 .- Chester Griswold, president of the Crown Point Iron com pany and vice president of several other concerns, died here today after a few hours liness. He was born in 1884. His father, John A. Griswold, was one of the builders of Ericeson's Monitor.

National Temperatures.

Report Questioned.

ervia, yesterday, is discredited here, he statement appeared in an obsource

Elizabeth Married.

Vienna, Jan. 23 .- The Archduchess Elizabeth, grand daughter of Emperor

Prancis Joseph, was married today to Prince Otho Von Windisch-Graetz at the Josef chapel of the Hofburg, in the presence of Emerica Jo-