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President Would Protect Corporations from State Interference.

Taft Would Prevent National Combines From Acquiring Stock of Competitors Except by Consent.

ments to the interstate commerce read in the house, the senate not being in session.

forecasts that have been made from anti-trust law. time to time and in the suggested legislation as to railroads, embodies his speeches on the subject.

Mr. Tait suggests no changes in the Sherman anti-trust law at this The anti-trust feature of the message deals soiely with the subtect of federal charters. The president thinks that an opportunity should be given the big industrial proceed against every great corporaof suspicion.

Duty and Purpose. "It is the duty and the purpose of foolish experiments, but all investithe executive," say the message, to gations are made under the personal ganization and purpose of all the in. from all lines of investigation in violation of the anti-trust law." our present prosperity that will cause laults of the guilty few.

The question which I wish in this message to bring clearly to the consideration and discussion of congress whether, in order to avoid such a ross:ble business danger, something tess combinations may be offered a means, without great financial disturbance, of changing the character, organization and extent of their business into one within the lines of as law under federal control and licient work being done. supervision, securing compliance with the antit-rust statutes."

Conditions Made. The conditions upon which federal President Taft Will Be Asked to Recharters are to be granted under the president's recommendations are these: The issue of stock to be an amount equal only to the cash paid in for property, then at a fair vuluation. ascertained under approval and superand complete disclosure of all the

Corporations taking federal charters are to be promitted from accorporations, except for special reasons upon approval by the proper operations are to be made to the department of commerc- and labor and kinsmen of Morse here. at regular intervals. The federal incorporation is to be voluntary, but the president feels that most of the corporations will be glad of the opportanity to reform their business methods if given this opportunity. Otherwise the department of justice will investigate them. Nothing in the fedtral charters is to exempt any corpration from prosecution for violations of the anti-trust law.

In that portion of his message deal-

Special Court. The establishment of a United and fall. States court of commerce of nve judges to near and determine appeals from the interstate commerce commission, the only appeal from this court lying in the United States supreme

The commission is to be relieved of prosecuting cases in the courts, this duty being placed in the depart-

Pooling arrangements as to the rate to be allowed under direct su- advance.

CHICAGO FOOD HIGH.

Cold Weather Makes Living Expensive in Chicago.

Chicago, III.-if present climatic conditions continue and prices of food products make many more gains, the juestion of living in Chicago will be problem to many. Following is a list of commodities

which have been most affected by cold weather and resulting increases in costs:

Pork chops, per pound, 18 to 20c. Spare ribs, per pound, 15c. Salt pork, per pound, 20 to 22c. Chickens, per pound, 20, to 22c. Eggs, per dozen, 42 to 48c. Potatoes, per bushel, 80 to 90c. Oyster, per gallon, \$1.40 to \$1.69.

ARMY TO USE GUS CON SACKS.

War Department Grants Request of the Texas Farmers. for outside covering.

sent a delegation to Washington.

pervision of the commission. pass upon freight classifications. The commission to be empowered to hold up new rates or classifications by railroads until an inquiry can be made as to their reasonableness. If found to be unreasonable, the commission may forbid the increase. Shippers to be given the choice of

established routes on through freight. Prohibits Stock Buying. From and after the passage of the Washington, D. C .- President Taft's amendments, it is provided that no special message, dealing with amend- railroad shall acquire any stock or interest in a competing line, except that where a road already owns 50 laws, looking to a more effective fed- per cent or more of the stock of aneral supervision of railroads, and con- other road, it may complete the purreying his recommendations for the chase of all the stock. Also in cases passage of a federal incorporation where one road is operating another act, was transmitted to congress and under a lease of more than 25 years' duration, it shall have a right to acquire the demised road. Allowing this acquisition of stock does not exempt The message followed closely the any road from prosecution under the

Stock must be issued at par value for money paid in or for properties all of the suggestions that the presi- or services, rates at full value, undent has made from time to time in der an inquiry by the federal authority, who shall supervise all stock and bond issues.

HELPING THE FARMERS.

In Experimentation Government Expends Annually \$18,000,000. New York City.-How gratifying it

combinations to bring their business must be to the farmers through the once more into the "zone of lawful- country to know that the United chot means in a political way. He ness" by taking out a federal char- States government is spending in has been convinced for some time ety refused to discuss the report from ter under certain prescribed condi- the neighborhood of \$18,000,000 every tions before it becomes necessary to year on experimental work looking other critics of his administration had toward increasing the yield and eftien about which there is a breadtn hiciency of the farms of the United States.

This money is not expended in

direct an investigation by the depart- supervision of experienced department of justice through the grand mental heads. Secretary Wilson is ury or otherwise into the history, or- a practical man and requires results dustrial companies with respect to Recently a railroad official said the to be a virtue. which there is any reasonable ground United States government could becfor suspicion that they have been or- ter afford to invest the cost of one Speaker Cannon lost his first fight to Hughes in the senate following the ed for a purpose and are con- battleship in agricultural experimentincting business on a plan which is al work than to spend it in increasing with the democrats caused to be was the governor's proposal to penalthe navy. A first-class battleship adopted an amendment to the Ballin- ize the practice of bookmaking that Such a wholesale investigation and costs about \$9,000,000. Secretary ger-Pinchot inquiry resolution, so as aroused the ire of the senate minority possible prosecution, the president Wilson decided that a statement to take from the speaker the power leader to the point of attack. He depoints out, "would result in serious ought to be issued telling about the to appoint the house members of the clared that while the governor attackdisturbances and produce a halt in great work which his department is joint special committee of investiga- ed the horse owner, the bookmaker doing. Copies of the report can be tion. The margin of victory was a and the man placing his bet on a had by applying to the department of narrow one of three votes, but the norse race, he had never dared to among the innocent many for the agriculture of Washington. This report tells of an instance where a farmer was raising only twenty bushels of potatoes to an acre, and who dissatistied, appealed to the agricultural department for assistance and this farmer is raising fifty bushels of potatoes to an acre where he formerly could only grow twenty. The department supplied him with seed and

SEEKING PARDON FOR MORSE.

information how to plant the pota-

many illustrations to prove the ef-

lease Banker.

Portland, Maine.-A campaign to save Chas. W. Morse, the banker now serving 15 years in the Atlanta fedon the stock, or if stock be issued eral prison, was started here, and petitions to President Taft asking for an unconditional pardon are being cirvision of federal authority after full culated. The petitions declare Morse has paid his debts, that popular defacts appertaining to the value of mands influenced his conviction, that property and the interest in it of the he did no intentional wrong, and that persons to which the stock is to be his imprisonment while contesting the case was penalty enough.

Richmond, Va. - Petitions for an absolute pardon for Charles W. quiring and holding stock in other Morse, the New York financier, now serving a sentence of fifteen years in the federal penitentiary at Atlanta, federal authorities. Full reports of for violation of the national banking laws, are being circulated by friends were sent by Mrs. Morse and Morse's secretary. Morse's grandmother was Miss Virginia Roberts of Chesterfield The petition states that county. Morse's viciation of the law was techrical only.

Taft Coing to Alaska.

Washington, D. C .- President Taft is looking forward to a trip to Alaska late in the coming spring. He ing with changes of the interstate plans to go to the far northwestern commerce laws the president recom- territory immediately after the adjournment of congress and before going to Beverly for the late summer

Hegs Seli for \$9.

Chicago, III.-The 39 hog arrived at the Union tSock Yards here. Except for a short period in 1882 when swine sold at \$3.35 per hundredweight the \$9 ho; has not been seen here since the civil war. Intense cold impending and the hesitation of producers to market hogs are the primal causes of the

New Italian Ambassader.

Eerne.-The Marquis Cusani Confalieneri, who, for three years, has held the post of Italian minister to Switzerland, has been notified of his appointment as ambassador to the United States in succession to Baron Mayor Des Blanches.

Census Ruling.

Washington, D. C .- Census Director Durand has decided to extend from January 25 to January 31 the time in which persons desiring places as census enumerators may file their applications on blanks furnished by the census supervisors. The test of applicants will be made on February 5, as previously announced.

Pensions For Aged U. S. Cierks.

Washington, D. C .- Efforts are to be made by congress to pass a law Unn Antonio, Texas.-Hereafter all providing compulsory retirement and applies for the subsistence depart- permitting a pension for superannu-t-Teht of the army, waere sacks are ed government employees. Sceretary used for covering will be wrapped in MacVeagh has instructed Herbert D. cotton sacks on the inside, and, it Brown of his department to draw up possible, cotton sacks will be user a plan. The secretary is understood to have the support of President Taft. The promutation of this order by Mr. Brown's tentative plan, it is said, the war department was made at the contemplates a pension fund that will Bases on of Texas farmers, who be provided entirely by the working cierks.

CONGRESS | PINCHOT IS DISMISSED

The chairman to be empowered to President Removes Head of the

Forestry Service.

Pinchot's Letter to Senator Dolliver Was More Than the President

TAFT'S PATIENCE EXHAUSTED

Could Stand. Washington, D. C .- Gifford Pinchot, chief forester and intimate friend of Theodore Roosevelt, was dismissed Associate Forester Overton W. Price and Assistant Law Officer Alexander C. Shaw, Pinchot's immediate assistants in the forcetry bureau, followed their chief out of the government

Thoroughly indignant over the action of Mr. Pinchot in inducing Senaviolation of executive orders be overlooked pending the inquiry soon to being attacked and he would be un-

Mr. Taft undoubtedly realizes fully what the dismissal of Forester Pinthat the so-called "insurgents" and Washington that the federal governenlisted the services of Mr. Pinchot tion of the topacco growers as a and practically were defying him to trust. Other omcials of the society separate Mr. Pinchot from his office. declared they had nothing to fear The latter's letter, without doubt, was from a non-partisan investigation, if written with the direct purpose of conducted on judicial lines. "putting it squarely up to the presi-

dent. The president sought to avoid the threatened war as long as ne could but declared that patience had ceased

insurgents and democrats alike are attack the most monstrous gambling

Att. Gen. Wickersham's Report. Attorney General Wickersham on his the courage to attack it. investigation of the charges made by L. R. Glavis against Secretary of the Interior Ballinger was transmit-The report is a complete exoneration of Mr. Wickersham's fellow capinet toes. This is only given as one of the Ballinger-Pinchot row started, but

necessary. \$1,500,000,000 Involved.

Glavis charged that Secretary Ballinger aided the government's foes in the fight over the Cunningham Alaskan coal claims, which are generally believed to be desired by the Guggenheim interests.

It has been estimated that \$1,500,-

000,00 is involved by the precedent this case will establish, and the case

Charges Sensational. The Glavis charges were the most sensational in the shower of accusations that has marked the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy. Glavis was formerly inspector of the general land office, and chief of the field division. He had in charge the investigation o. the Cunningham affair. He was removed some time ago by Secretar

Rallinger. Glavis charged, officially and in indefend its side.

Pinchot Answers Wickersham. Washington, D. C .- The Ballinger-Pinchot controversy was made doubly intense by the reading in the senate of a letter addressed by Mr. Pinchot to Senator Dolliver, in which the public service Mr. Glavis. caused a genuine sensation.

WOMAN BALKED LYNCHERS.

Victim.

Kenosha, Wis .- Mirs. Andell, wife of

TO SELK SOUTH POLE

\$200,000 Needed.

pedition in search of the South Pole, ports that at an altitude of ten thousis now assured, the government hav- sand meters he found the air of tae

ican arctic explorers proved a con- intimated that he would make an air inspection to the canal. In the party vincing factor which determined the test for an expedition to the north were Senators Oliver, Penrose, Cargovernment to assist.

TO STOP TOBACCO WAR.

Night Riders to Feel The Hands of Government.

Washington, D. C .- The govern- Attempt to Break the Market ment is preparing to go after the night riders in the tobacco district of Kentucky and Tennesese by beginning proceedings against the Burley Tobacco Society.

Convinced that the society is a combination and a conspiracy in restraint of trade under the Sherman anti-trust law, the department of justice is investigating its operations on that

ground. Agents have recently been sent to the tobacco-growing regions for the purpose of making inquiry concerning from the service of the United States they have reached the conclusion that the organization is connected with the depredations of the night riders, who recently have created so much disturbance in that section.

The Burley Society is a strong organization, composed largely of farmers, and it is believed that when taken, the government's action will cretor Dolliver to read a letter from him members of the society charge, sysate a sensation. The company, the in the senate, President Taft would tematically depressed the market for listen to no advice that the forester's Kentucky and Tennessee tobacco, and kept prices down to the lowest point. Further justification for the creation be undertaken by congress. He de- of the society is set forth in the clared the dignity of the office he had statement that the so-called tobacco been chosen by the people to fill was trust has griven down its price on raw tobacco, while making no reducfaithful to his trust if he submitted tions in the finished products soid by it and manufactured from the Kentucky and Tennesee leaf.

Lexington, Ky .- President Clarence Lebus of the Burley Tobacco Sociment would prosecute the organiza-

SENSATIONAL ATTACK UN HUGHES.

New York Governor Styled Friend of Wail Street.

Albany, N. Y .- Senator Grady made In the house of representatives a sensatio: al attack on Governor "insurgents," who combining reading of the governor's message. It nstitution there is in the world, the New York stock exchange, and to the Washington, D. C .- The report of end of his career he will never have

"WOMAN RAFFLES" RELEASED.

ted to congress by President Tatt. Wife of Millionaire, Convicted of Burglary, Out of Jail. Chicago, III .- Mrs. Evelyn Romadka member as to the charges from which known in Milwaukee where she was prominent in society as the "Woman

is chiefly remarkable for its treat- Raifles," and wife of a millionaire ment of Glavis, who is flayed with a Milwaukee manufacturer, was parolseverity seldom equaled in public doc- ed from the penitentiary at Joliet. The report also aims a The release was a surprise, which shaft at Chief Forester Pinchot, the was kept . cret. She was convicted friend and appointee of Theodore two years two of stealing \$1,000 worth Roosevelt, whose intervention in the of jewelry from Mrs. Clarence E. affair is declared to have been un- Beck of this city. She expects to become a nurse.

GORDON TAKES DATH.

Mississipplian Sworn in as United States Senator.

Washington, D. C. - Occasionally nodding his head in acknowledgement of the admonitions of loyalty to the United States, contained in the oath of office administered to all senators, Colonel James Gordon, ex-confederate leader, who was appointed by Governor Noel as the successor to Senaor McLaurin of Mississippi, was made a member of the United States sen-

Shorter Hours in Cotton Mills.

Boston, Mass .- Several hundred ries. thousand operatives in mills of Massachusetts and Rhode Island are now working on a shorter schedule of formal statements and writings, that hours, in consequence of the new fif certain influences were at work in an ty-eight-hour laws passed by the two attempt to rush the hearing of the state legislatures becoming effective. Cunningham claims case before the While the new statute applies only to government was ready to adequately women and minors, the manufacturers find it impossible to separate the departments so that the men can work longer than the women and children.

Newsy Paragraphs.

Edward Payson Watson, the vetercourse was adopted by L. B. Glavis, an pedestrian, announced that he will with the assistance of Messrs. Price make one more transcontinental and Shaw, of the bureau of torestry, walk, and that he will go from ocean answer to the cries of the unemployed was warmly approved. in this com- to ocean, this time within 100 munication the chief forester not only days. Watson will start from Los upheld the criticism of Secretary Bal- Angeles at 4 o'clock p. m. February | the people will rebel. The bread cry, linger, but suggested that the presi- 1, and will be due in New York May which a few years ago, was the plaindent himself had been mistaken in 28. His hike from New York to San the facts when he removed from the Francisco early last summer took rumble, and unless the impending In the senate Mr. Pinchot's letter that journey he encountered unfaforable weather.

Declaring that he cannot afford ";; meet every man or woman who de-Mrs. Andell Drove Mob Away From sired to have a public discussion" with him on the subject, Thomas E. Watson, several times the populist a boarding house keeper at Twin nominee for president of the United Lakes, armed with a shotgun, is re- States, in a letter to Atlanta churchported to have cowed a mob of men men declines to accept their chalfrom strangulation, according to the Jennings Bryan and debate the ques- which institution he was graduated details of the attempted lynching. tion with him. In the letter Mr. Wat- in May, 1881. After graduation he Roberts, it is reported, was the son declares that his position on the studied law. He was elected to convictim of a fierce controversy between subject is misunderstood. That he is gress in 1896 and has been serving union and non-union ice cutters at not opposed to the principle of for-Twin Lakes, which resulted in the eign missions in its entirety, but is was no more popular member of the load shipments of coal with the

discharge of a number of union men. opposed to the present methods Professor Hergezell, aviator and friend of Zeppelin, who was sent by England Promises \$100,000 of the Emperor William to Jamaica to study trade winds and the temperature et London, England .- ine Scott ex- altitudes in and near the tropics, repole two years hence.

RISES | NORLH CAROLINA FUNDS | POSTAL REVENUES GROW

Proved Disastrous.

KILLING THE BOLL WEEVIL Bears Claim That Unprecedented Frost

and Cold in South Means

Large Crop. New York City.-The recovery in

excited and sensational as the break earlier in the week. spot markets seemed to convince the on hand December 1 was only \$52,- first class, an increase of 14; 1,707 traders that the collapse in futures 195. Among the chief disbursehad been chiefly the result of speculative conditions, and claims that the \$250,000 borrowed for use of the crease of 230. The total increase in spinners were in the market on the State hospital commission for the the number of presidential offices decline tended to restore bullish con-

March contracts sold at 15.70 and May at 15.95, representing a recovery of over \$3.25 a bale.

New York City.-"Cotton has declined in the last few days," said a at Goldsboro; \$88,000 for the Agri- ed at presidential offices. At fourthlarge cotton trader here, "because we cultrure and Mechanical College; class offices 9,151 postmasters weer believe Jack Frost has been and is \$101,000 for the university; \$101,- appointed. fighting on the side of a great yield 000 for the Normal and Industrial of cotton from the southern states College For Women; \$15,000 for the meth to the law whereby fourthnext summer."

That was the explanation given of the recent pounding of the cotton market by a prominent dealer noted at Boone; \$14,000 for that at Culfor his long vision and clear head. lowhee; \$63,000 to the Eastern train- force should be increased in first of the exchange and in brokers' of the Stonewall Jackson training the offices of presidential class are fices and a surprising percentage of school for boys; \$22,500 for the san- housed in leased quarters. well-informed and conservative trad- grium for tuberculous patients; ers hold that it explained the violent \$15,000 for the orphanages at Qxfluctuations of the last forty-eight ford; \$20,000 for the negro normal

Talks with a number of reputable and level-headed traders developed an extremely picturesque and unique sto-

ry in this direction. not been in years.

has duplicated the process, creasing schools in country districts. \$50,000: and wrinkling and furrowing and public printing, \$41,000; public 'spading" the earth , with a thorough- schools and rural libraries for the ness not even approached by human same, \$200,000. As a result, the soil of the cotton

belt has been revitalized in a manner not approximated since the civil war, and the traders here expect a big yield next summer.

destruction or lessening of other crop ition Commission, \$20,000; Executive is working at both ends, and that an

the past. The bear dealers are principally profit. afarid the southern farmers will learn these facts and do some "discount- Big Traction Company For Charlotte

ing" on their own hook. The bulls, on the other hand, are sending out private letters to their southern connections, urging them the misfortunes, of Jack Frost may be realized.

ing that they realize prices are on a and Mt. Holly. permanently high level, and that the best they can do is to temporally depress the market by speculative flur-

PREDICTS BREAD REVOLUTION. Alabama Preacher Says People Will

Fight the Rich Men. Anniston, Ala .- "The revolution of the twentieth century will be one of bread," said Dr. J. W. Stagg, president of the Alabama Presbyterian College and renowned scholar. "During the French revolution the people cried for bread, and the king answered: 'Let them eat grass,' and later grass was stuffed down the throat

of his skeleton. "Rockefeller, Morgan and others of the same ilk, make virtually the same today. 'Ine average man to capital, but 100 per cent, is too much, and tive appeal, is growing into a serious one hundred and five days, but on death struggle is solved by an exodus from city to country. I fear a Rural Letter Carriers' Association revolution within the next few years."

CONGRESSMAN GRIGGS DEAD. Georgia Congressman Dies Suddenly

of Apoplexy. Dawson, Ga.-Congressman James M. Griggs died suddenly in bed, while apparently convalescing from a supposed slight attack of heart trouble. and to have cut the rope with which lenge to meet William T. Ellis, a James Mathews Griggs was born Sam Roberts, a cook at the ice-cut- Philadelphia newspaper man, in joint at LaGrange, Ga., on March 29, 1861, of the North Carolina Firemen's ting camp, had been swung to a rast- debate on the subject of foreign mis- and was educated in the common Asociation. er in an ice house. She cut down sions. Mr. Watson, however, says schools of Georgia and at the Peathe man just in time to save him that he will be glad to meet William | body College at Nashville, Tenn., from continually since that time. There house than Judge Griggs.

PANAMA CANAL WORK PRAISED.

Senators Say System of Administration is Excellent. Washington, D. C. - Construction work on the Panama canal is not only proceeding splendidly, but the ing promised \$100,000 toward the tropics colder than that of the Arc- system of administration is excellent, ter, Dixon, Heyburn and Clark.

Committee Appointed by Legislature First Assistant Postmaster General

Makes Its Report. Raleigh, Special.—The committee appointed by the legislature to inthe cotton market became almost as 907. Heavy appropriations by the \$12,083,720, or 6.31 per cent, over Reports of very strong southern amounting to \$3,594,548, the balance 1, 1909. Of this number 398 were that at Morganton; \$80,000 for that | year 1,626 postmasters weer appoint-The theory was discussed on the floor ing school at Greenville; \$20,000 for and second class offices. Nearly half

school. Other features of the disbursements were \$300,000 for interest charges, including 6 per cent bonds, They point out that nature has both 4 per cent bonds and penitentiary plowed and fertilized the soil of the farm and debt bonds (of these bonds cotton belt through the two recent un- the State buying in during the year | intentional wrong, that he has * precedented freezes. The first freeze, \$110,000 of debt bonds and \$61,000 | repaid his debts; that his jury in December, was unusually early, of farm bonds); national guard \$27,- | was largely influenced by popuand made the ground solid for a 000; for totally disabled soldiers, depth of several inches, and, in the \$13,00; dangerous insane, \$5,000; inventilated and pulverized it as it has surance on State property, \$10,000; public printing, \$41,000; for the awaiting the outcome of the Hardly had the first freeze worn Legislature, \$75,000; for salaries of | case. off before the present one set in. It judges and solicitors, \$90,000; high

Then as to the various departments of the government there was paid out these sums, in round numbers: Auditor's department, \$6,700; Insurance, \$9.500; Treasurer, \$9.-Another factor they reckon is the 300; librarian, \$3,000; geologist, \$13,choking off of the boll weevil, at least 750; State Department, \$10,000; hisminimizing his ravages as well as the torical commission, \$5,000; Corpora- which he claimed to have received department, \$6,900; Department of They argue, therefore, that nature Labor, \$4,150. Such an expenditure

Charlotte, Special .- A domestication cetrificate has been issued to the Charlotte Traction Co. W. S. to stress these facts upon farmers Lee is president. It was chartered and farmers' organizations, to the end in 1908 in New Jersey, with \$300,of holding down the acreage and di- 200 capital authorized, to operate versifying, that the blessings, and not street cars and general electric purposes. Also a charter is granted a Spinners from America and Europe Gastonia company to operate street have been buying heavily, attracted ars. The Gastonia company is now by the slightly lower price, thus prov- at work on the line between there

> Truckers Getting Ready. Elizabeth City, Special.-The im- which destroyed Kidd's house at mensity of the trucking interest in Playens, Wayne county. this section was given great emphasis here when one farmer in Currituck county, bought two miles of cotton sheeting for plant bed cover. The truckers are now busy preparing for the coming season.

Will Meet June 15th. Wilmington, Special.-The North Carolina Medical Socity meets at

Wrightsville Beach, June 15th.

Notorious Blockader Captured. Raleigh, Special.—Eban Cagle, the nost notorious blockader in this State, has been captured in Montyears defied the authorities.

Rural Letter Carriers. Charlotte, Special.-The N. holds its annual meeting this year, July 4-5, at Raleigh.

Meeting With Success. olina Firemen's Association, is meet- turning from the Isthmus. ng with much success in organizing a fire insurance company, the con- Lad Coughs and Cure Himself of Aptrolling stock to be held by members

Coal Rates Reduced.

Rattigh, special .- An order of the Corporation Commission, effective at once, reduces freight rates on car-State 33 1-4 per cent.

Tar Drippings. The sales of leaf tobacco on the

uary 19th.

floors of the Wilson warehouses for the month of December were 968,-282 pounds, which brought \$181,hundred pounds. The total sales the examination of every student \$200,000 which is the estimated ex- tic regions at the same height. Of in spite of the criticism directed to for the season, to date amount to for hookworm. It is announced that nine balloons sent up with instru- it. This is the consensus of opinion 15,332,718 pounds, which brought more than a third of the juior class The expedition will set forth in ments for these tests, four were lost of the senatorial committee which rethe enormous sum of \$1,303,143.50. were found to be infected with the July. The activity among the American sea. The professor turned to Washington, after a visit of Examiners in Optometry will dents said to be thus afflicted are apmeet in Raleigh, Wednesday, Jan- parently robust specimens of man-

Deals in Facts and Figurea Washington, Special.-As a business institution the Postoffice Despect the books of the State Auditor | partment, next to the United States reports everything in fine shape and Treasury, is the greatest in the that for the year ended December government. According to figures 1, last, the receipts of the educa- submitted by Charles P. Gradfield, tional fund were \$78,602, and dis- First Assistant Postmaster General, bursements \$68,299. There was a for the fiscal year ended June 30, year ago the 1st of last December 1909, made public in his annual rea balance of the general fund of port, the gross revenue of the pos-\$508,435, and the receipts up to the tal service reached the enormous 1st of last December were \$3,139,- total of \$203,562,383, an increase of last Legislature cut down the bal- the preceding year. Theer were ance so that after the disbursements 7,202 presidential postoffices on July weer second class, an increase of 112; ments were the following: Repaying and 5,697 weer third class, an inerection of buildings, etc.; \$65,000 to was 356. There were 1,444 postthe deafmute school at Morganton; offices established during the year \$80,000 for the schools for blind and and 2,004 were discontinued, leaving deafmutes at Raleigh; \$115,000 for a total of 60,144 postoffices in operthe hospital at Raleigh; \$175,000 for ation on June 30, 1909. During the

The report recommends an amendnegro A. and M. College; \$14,000 class offices may be advanced when for the Appalachian training school the receipts of the office qualfy it; wages of the clerical and carrier

> Petitions For Morse Pardon. Portland, Me., Special .- Petitions addressed to Precident . · Taft asking for the absolute · pardon of Charles W. Morse are in circulation here. The peti-* tions set forth that he did no * · lar elamor and that, even though * · guilty, Morse has paid the penalty by his imprisonment while

DENTES CHARGE OF MADRIZ.

Zelaya Defends Self in Case of Groce and Cannon. Mexico City, Special.—As justification of his refusal to pardon Canon and Groce and in support of a denial which he made last Saturday of irregularity, Jose Santos Zelava exhibited for the first time telegrams

from the American victims of Nicaragua's martial law. Zlava uttered his denial in reply as \$18,000 for reprinting old Su- to charges made by President Madwith the hosts of insect enemies, for preme Court reports need not be riz of Nicaragua, that the executions with the nosts of insect enemies, for included, as this is a revenue pro- of Groce and Cannon were illegal ducer, the volumes being sold at a and that the United States government was justified in its resentment

over this action. Agree on Arbitration. Chicago, Special.-Members of the switchment's union representing the western railroads have agreed with the general managers' association to submit their requests for advanced wages and change in hours to arbitration under the Erdman law. The

switchmen asked for arbitration. Five Burn to Death in House. Burnside, Ky., Special.—Mrs. Martha Corder, her daughter, Mrs. James Kidd, and three small children were burned to death in a fire

Two Yeggmen Are Killed. Tallahassee, Fla., Special.-In a struggle with two safe blowers, Paul Sauls, 17 years old, son of J. M. Sauls, the night watchman at the postoffice building, shot and killed them both in the basement of the building. The boy was only slightly wounded. The two cracksmen were white.

Plot on Zelaya's Life. Mexico City, Special.-Jose Santos Zelaya has been warned by officials here that the police authorities are in receipt of secret information that romery county. He has for many two Salvadoreans and an American are in Mexico City and are only awaiting a favorable opportunity to take his life.

Heavy Cost of Canal. New York, Special.-"I believe it will cost \$500,000,000 to complete the Panama Canal and that will amount to \$5.00 a head for every man, wo-Favetteville, Special.-Capt. J. D. man and child in the United States," McNeill, president of the North Car- said Mr. Langley, of Kentucky, re-

pendicitis in Nick of Time.

Pittsburg, Special.—Surgeons at Kittanning, Pa., had placed Norman Barnett, the little son of George Barnett, on the operating table to ent out his appendix, but just as the knife was ready the lad was seized with a fit of coughing which cured him. He emitted a needle, which is believed to have caused his illness.

Students Have Hookworm.

New Orleans, Special.-Consternation prevails among the 100 or more 023.62, or an average of \$9.19 per students of Tulane College following