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here on a visit, were present as was day Attorney General Wickersham E. M. Emery, of the Tariff Board; confided that he began to take steps Harold McCormick, of Chicago, and for injunction against the various

ashington down is now a center of Reading and Union Pacific broke Parker's side as on his. The gov-

"I will certainly enter aeroplanes in both of the long races, New York-

ly a matter of political affiliation Herman Ridder and Mrs. Ridder, of railroads last Friday and that on disappointment and alarm to with the papers, the general view is expressed in the comparison of England today and America should an ex-premier in New York criticise the policies of the United States.

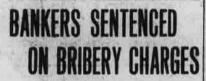
"Bitter medicine," is what the Daily Telegraph today calls the speech. The comment of this paper is the most favorable of all, saying in part:

"We thank him for his action, although we deplore the state of things which made action of that kind salutary and necessary."

The Daily News, which supports the present government, says bitterly:

"Had the Lord Mayor yesterday selzed the occasion to give Mr. Roosevelt public advice as to the line Roosevelt should follow in the guar- gunboat Venus from taking an active rel between Mr. Taft and the insurgent republicans, the Lord Mayor would have been condemned universally.

'We cannot think the actual breach (Continued On Page Seven.)



(By Leased Wire to The Times) Pittsburg, Pa., June 1-For bribing city councilmen to have his bank named a city depository, E. H. Jennings, president of the Columbia State National Bank, was today sentenced to two months imprisonment and fined \$500. Ex-President Frank A. Griffin, of the bank, was sentenced action. to four months and fined \$500 on the same charge.

Tablets to Gen. Beale and Kit Carson. Washington, June 1-To commemorate one of the heroic deeds of the war between the United States and Mexico, a bronze tablet was unveiled in the new National museum yesterday to the memory of General Edand a member of a family long conspicuous in American patriotism, and mine near here today. The men killanother to Kit Carson, the famous frontfersman and scout.

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New York. MAY HAVE TO TAKE PART.

The United States Government May Have to Step in and Settle Matters. (By Leased Wire to The Times)

Washington, June 1.-That th United States will have to take an active hand in order to bring order out of chaos in Nicaragua is thought be a certainty today in official Estrada holds Bluefields and circles.

there is said to be no likelihood of the Madriz forces driving him out. Com-mander Gilmer, U. S. N., who is the ranking naval officer at Bluefields, should this morning receive the in-structions sent him which virtually command him to prevent the Madriz part against Bluefields and Estrada's custom house. It is understood that the demands of Americans who have financial interests in Nicaragua are but owing to the fact of Judge Dyer ecoming so insistent that the state department may shortly intervene in

the Nicaraguan situation. The situation is further complicated by unofficial advices from Nicaragua to the effect that Madriz's generals are planning an insurrection against him on the Pacific side.

NEW MANAGER FOR JOHNSON.

Billy Nolan to Succeed George Little as Johnson's Manager.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) San Francisco, Cal., June 1-Billy Nolan, former manager of Battling Nelson, is to succeed George Little as manager for Jack Johnson. It is said that already Johnson is consulting Nolan and ignores Little's every

Nolan has admitted that he has been indirectly approached on the subject of taking charge, and he declared that if he is to become manager he must have full charge.

switchman.

Three Men Killed by Explosion. (By Leased Wire to The Times)

Edwardsville, Ind., June 1-Three men were instantly killed when an empting to road blew up at the Donk Bros. coal ed were the engineer, fireman and a mander Gilmer of the U. S. S. Paducah

at Bluefields.

Sunday a representative of his office public. took a train for St. Louis to file the necessary papers.

"Last Thursday I received a telelacy gram from an unknown person setting out the details of this present case but I paid no attention to it. On Friday Representative Hubbard, of lowa, called on me and gave a very

comprehensive view of the situation. Realizing that this was a case where the government should take action immediately, I began to prepare a bill, using affidavits from the Interstate Commerce Commission showing the various tariffs that had been fil

ed by these western roads. In every instance a Mr. Hossmer acted as agent of the western railroad associations. I then discovered good grounds for bringing suit and sent tais afternoon in the Terranova. Mr. E. P. Grovenor to St. Louis to file The immediate destination is Portsa suit. He filed it there yesterday plies will be taken on prior to the departure for New Zealand on June 15 being at Hannibal, it was withdrawn

and later filed at that place. where the struggle to gain the south "When I received the committee pole will begin.

on Monday here I could not tell them what I had done or where I would bring the suit as I was afraid that representatives of the railroads might approach the judge and argue with

him to the effect that this was a novel proceeding and that the railroads should be given a hearing before the

preliminary injunction was granted." Smilingly, Attorney General Wickersahm incidentally remarked that for obvious reasons he yesterday did body to meet Colonel Roosevelt if plans not inform the newspaper men of his action. He said that the hearing for

the injunction may be set for this week. MADRIZ ARMY DEFEATED.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Port Limon, June 1.-A wireless dispatch from Bluefields says the army of

Madriz has been deteated and is in full retreat. The final assault on Bluefields falled today. Hundreds were killed in the last charge. ning struck the barn on the Harriman

General Lara's troops, the flower of the Madriz army, which has been atcapture Bluefields, has s now in flight, according to a dispatch received at the navy depart-ment late this afternoon from Com-

had been done.

45% points each on heavy sales, Aich- comment's case, said the speaker, does the ison lost nearly 4 points and South- not go into the question of competi-

"The men we have counted on have failed us. The principles on which each. Smelters was down 2 points. One of the steadlest issues was Steel. they were elected have proved a falwhich lost 1 % points.

Specialties were weak in sympa-"The Illinois legislative investigathy with the standard issues and detion only shows a special feature of clined from 1 to 3 points. the rottenness that has fastened on Brokers offices were thronged with our government.

nervous clients who sold everything "The nation is in real peril. they could get a market for. The big "The unrest and hatred are growinterests tried to support the market ing menacing. We can wait no longand effected a few trifling rallies, but er to take the steps to put our polithe public pressure was too great for tics on an honest basis." them. Trading was the heavlest in

British Antarctic Expedition. (By Cable to The Times.)

over the railroad situation and in London, June 1-The British some quarters predictions were made Antarctic expedition, under Captain that should the government be suc-Robert F. Scott, sailed from London cessful in preventing freight rate increases the average price of securities would go at least 20 per cent. lower than at present. mouth, where, and at Cardiff, sup-

months

SIMMONS AMENDMENT.

To the Railroad Bill Defeated-Other Amendments.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Washington, June L.-The senate this condment to the railroall bill provid-TO MEET ROOSEVELT ing for the physical valuation of tail-The vote was 30 to 25.

Senator Stone's amendment providing for control by the interstate comstock and bonds by railroads was de-Washington, June 1 .- The house in- feated without a roll call. surgents will go to New York in a

Senator Simmons, of North Carolina, offered another amendment providing now being formulated by Representa- for physical valuation of railroads slightly different from the Lafollette provision. It was defeated by a vote of 30 to 28

An amendment offered by Senator movement. They are Representatives Simmons, of North Carolina, was Pointexter, of Washington; Norris, of adopted, providing that where a Simmons, of North Carolina, was Nebraska, and Nelson and Morse, of railroad applies to the interstate commerce commission to make a reduction in rates it shall not be granted if it destroys water competition.

Norton Succeeds Carpenter.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Washington, June 1-Announceextinguished before heavy damage treasury. He succeeds Fred W. Car- the markets of its opponents and se- committee is scheduled to meet next penter, of California.

ern Pacific and Amalga.nated 3 points tion. How can a suit to determine he said. "It is possible that I will whether there is a monopoly or not affect the question of competition?

Judge Connor suggested that the demurrer be argued in full, and by agreement each side was allow two speeches.

The opening argument was made by Mr. Parker, who presented the de- Rochester and Buffalo, and then profendant's side in a most forceful manner, saying in part as follows: "Any complaint must show a viola tion of the act and must show injury. and must be specific and not deal in generalities.

Legal activities of even an illegal Banking interests were gloomy combination are not sufficient to constitute a cause of action. The cutting of prices is one of the chief means of competition and the Sher-

man act is for the purpose of encouraging competition. Competition sometimes leads to sales of goods be low cost, for instance sugar, and is not violating the act, but had the prices they would have violated the

act. All business men resort to extra means when a competitor is about to get his trade. The Wells-Whitehead Company was bought by fternoon defeated Senator Lafollette's the American Tobacco Company which was brought into this case for the scenic effects. There can be no combination between a corporation and its employees or agents, and the merce commission of the issuing of purchase of the Wells-Whitehead Company was only a method of com-

petition, though it has been criticised, but there is a prejudice against the American Tobacco Company to urday by Senator Lorimer, of Illisuch an extent as to necessitate a certain amount of secrecy.

'Mr. Green interrupted to ask if Mr. Parker recognized economic coercion, which has the same effect as physical?

Mr. Parker said that economic coercion was the commonest thing in sey. It was then referred to the the world, and is felt by all. No fact committee on privileges and elections has been alleged which is not an on- which will consider the matter of ordinary fact of competition. True dering an inquiry. The reference to competition has a tendency to hurt the committee on contingent fund someone and means the survival of originally had to do mainly with asment was made at the white house to- the fittest. Competition is the life certaining the question of cost. The and Harriman's pet saddle norse day of the appointment of Charles D. of trade. In the matter of "shutting committee on privileges and elections ward F. Beale, a native of this city engine on the Troy & Eastern Rall- been defeated by General Esdrada and and severely shocking fifty other Norton, of Chicago, as private secre- off foreign trade" it seems that one will take up the matter at its regular thoroughbreds. The fear-crazed tary to the president. Mr. Norton is competitor has secured the other's meeting. No special session has been horses were taken out and the flames at present assistant secretary of the business. A competitor tries to enter called to consider the matter. The

Chicago and New York-St. Louis.' drive myself, although I may let one of my mechanics take charge.

"Of course the routes will be determined largely by the official regulations of the races, but I believe the best way to Chicago would be to cut across New York state, touching ceeding west in a straight line.

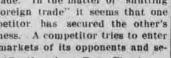
"It would be practicable, of course, to go over Pennsylvania through Erie and on by way of Cleveland, but I believe that the mountains on this route would be a handicap. Of course, they would test the skill of the contestants.

"The period of ten days has been suggested for the Chicago flight. That to me seems fair, for it would give adequate time for the reparation of accidents.

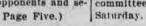
"Such long contests have been recently broached, but not seriously before this. They are perfectly feastwo companies agreed to maintain ible, however, and from now on I am (Con inued On Page Seven.)



(By Leased Wire to The Times). Washington, June 1-The resolution introduced in the senate on Satnois, asking for an investigation concerning the matter of the bribery charges involving his election was reported to the senate this morning from the committee on contingent tund by Senator Kean, of New Jer-



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estate at Arden today, killing Rol-

Harriman Barn Struck by Lightning.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

tive Carey, of Wisconsin, do not mis-

HOUSE INSURGENTS

Wisconsin

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Middletown, N. Y., June 1-Light-

carry. This far four insurgents, all he has

asked, have consented to join the