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POWER TO THE COMMISSION.

Uniform Classification, Interstate Body to Act on Own Motion and No Court Interference.

A controversy over railroad legislation which for interest and importance promises to surpass the legislative conflict over railroad rates four years ago will be precipitated in Congress this winter. The first gun was **Bred by Senator Cummins of Iowa** when he introduced a bill proposing radical changes in the interstate commerce act.

In brief, the Cummins bill requires the Interstate Commerce Commission to promulgate a uniform classification of freight and to prepare a plan for the statement of rates, which thereafter would be made in a uniform way The carriers are required to adopt this classification. The commission is to be authorized to consider rates on its own motion, with a view to determining their reasonableness, and is empowered to fix maximum and minimum rates. In an action in court to set aside an order of the commission respecting rates, the courts would be prevented from inquiring into the reasonableness or sufficiency of any rate fixed by the commission.

The bill also provides that changes shall not become effective before they are approved by the commission, it prohibits acquisition of control of parallel and competing lines by any common carrier, or acquiring of capital stock or bonds of any other carrier that is a competitor.

A carrier is prohibited from issuing eapital stock without payment at par either in money or in property, and, in effect, the commission shall have supervision of issues of stocks and bonds by any earrier. Specific directions are set forth for the disposition of the proceeds of any sale of bonds. After Jan. 1, 1911, no railway doing interstate business shall be permitted to engage in other business than that

a common carrier. resolution authorizing the Presideat to take the necessary steps for the apprehension of President Zelaya of Nicaragua and for his punishment on the charge of murder, if the facts In the possession of the State Department warrant such action, has been introduced in the Senate by Senator Rayner. The resolution recites the circumstances connected with the exeention of two Americans, Grace and Cannon, by order of President Zelays, as generally understood through published reports from Nicaragua.

TWO DEE IN FLYER WRECK.

Morthwestern Train Jumps Track at Borthern Limits of Chicago.

The Chicago and Northwestern fiver No. 5-the 11:39 s. m. Hmited between Chicago and Milwankee-while running forty miles an hour jumped the tracks at noon the other day at Howard arenue, the boundary line between Chicago and Evanston. The train was jammed into smitherrens, two immigrants were killed, and at least eighteen passengers injured. The wreck took place in Chicago. The victims were killed in Evanston. The train jumped the track within the city limits, but had passed the boundary line before death visited the passengers. Just beyond the limits the locomotive. which had left the tracks, dislodged a rail. The rail curled up beneath the locomotive, punctured the floor of the distinct halves

GROCERS CHARGE CONSPIRACY.

Severament Segins Investigation of High Prices of Poodstuffs.

High prices of foodstuffs are being investigated by the United States Distriet Attorney's office in New York, because of complaints by the largest wholesnie grocers that there seems to exist a conspiracy among some manfacturers to maintain prices to the sumer. It is learned that several adian manufacturers of food prod have been called before District may Wise and informed that the wholesalers to keep up prices setraint of trade and a viola anti-trust law.

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BIG FIRE AT KALAMAZOO.

One Life Probably Sacrificed and Much Property Destroyed.

One life probably was lost, many firemen were overcome by smoke, 300 notel guests were driven into the ley streets and property valued at \$1,000, \$00 was destroyed by a fire which started in Kalamazoo at 10 o'clock the other night and was extinguished af ter an all-night struggle by the combined fire-fighting forces at Kalama soo, Battle Creek and Grand Rapids. Originating in the basement of the Star Bargain house, a 5 and 10-cent store on West Main street, the flames, fanned by a strong southwest wind spread east along the north side of Main street, destroying the Burdick House, a four-story hotel and store building covering more than half block. Along an areade running north through the Burdick building to Water street were half a dozen small estab-Hahmenta, and these were burned. Sweeping east on Main street the flames made their way through the Postal Telegraph and American Express offices, Chase's shoe store, Cowl beck's furnishing store, Kennedy's drug store and smaller business places. To low pressure in the mains is attributed the apread of the fire. The city depends for its supply on artesian wells and the water from this source was inadequate. A large standpipe at

35 HURT IN CAR ACCIDENT.

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mains, but gave only a temporary ad-

Hit by Pennsylvania Train at Indiamapolis and Hurled 20 Feet. Thirty-five passengers on a street car were injured, none fatally, and few seriously, when the car was struck by an inbound Pennsylvania passenger train at the South street crossing in Indianapolis and hurled thirty feet. The car fell on a cement sidewalk and baggage car like a great knife, and lay scross the track, but the engineer allt this car and the one behind it into stopped his train before hitting it a Most of those burt were injured in the panic which followed



It is reported from Rome that the Duke of Abruzzi has been promoted and is now a rear admiral.

Twenty sailing vessels went to the bottom and an unknown number of sailors were drowned in a storm which recently swept the Mediterranean sea. from Port Said to Gibraltar.

An effort to draw the United States into the revolution in Nicaragua is being made by many who are circulating petition asking this country to restore peace. The United States, the petition says, is the only country to which the Nicaraguans can look for

Canada's naval plans have been laid before Parliament. They provide for the construction of three cruisers of the "improved Bristol" class, and four destroyers of the improved river class. The cost of the cruisers is estimated at \$75,666,666, and that of the destroyers at \$1,500,000. The annual cost of

ed at \$2,000,000. The Finnish diet, the last legislative body of Finland preserved from the domination of Russia, has been dissolved. The dissolution is looked upon as the beginning of the end of Finnish independence.

expected. A hitherto unknown of line been discovered and exTO DIE FOR MUTINY.

Members of Native Constabulary Will Be Excepted in Davas Place. Fourteen men of the Second company of native constabulary, stationed at Davao, Mindanao, which mutinied on the night of June 6, were sentenced to death after being convicted of murder. The murder charge was based on the killing of Roy Libby, a planter, when the mutineers attacked the town The executions will take place on Davao plaza, the scene of the uprising. providing the Supreme Court upholds the decision. The trials were held at Davae, Judge Gate presiding. Twentythree men mutinied, eight of whom were killed resisting arrest, while one turned state's evidence.

CHILD'S MURDERERS GET LIFE

Hattle Elada's Slayers Sentenced at

Milwanken After Confession. Carl Wejciechowski and Adam Pletrayk, the confessed murderers of 14-year-old Hattle Zinda, were taken into the Municipal Court in Milwaukee unexpectedly the other night and pleaded guilty. The men were about to be sentenced for life when Pietrzyk, who confessed that Wajciechowski committed the murder while he himself stood guard outside, asked for an attorney to make a plea for clemency This request was granted. After hearing, fasting three hours, both men re sentenced to life imprisonment and arrangements were made to start them to the state prison before daylight.

BOYS SEIZED AS MURDERERS

Two of Trio Arrested for Robbertes Are Identified as Slayers. In the arrest of three youths, aged 17, 19 and 21, the Kansas City police believe they have found the perpetrators of numerous holdups. Two of the boys, Raiph Clyne and Louis Dye, were identified by a witness as the men who shot and killed M. A. Spangler Nov. 24. Spangler was killed in his saloon during an attempted holdup. His son, Samuel Spangler, was shot in both arms. The third prisoner, Harry Shay, was identified as the routh who accompanied Dye and Clyne on several expeditions.

RUINOUS STORM BRINGS JOY.

Brought is Relieved and Thomsands

of Miners Can Get Work. Wind and rain has done thousands

of dollars damage in the coal regions of eastern Pennsylvania, but in relieving a long drought the storm brought untold benefit. During the last sixty days thousands of miners had been idle or working on less than half time because of the lack of water at the collieries. The mines can be put in full operation now. The wind in some places stopped the running of improved. the electric lines and unroofed many

Injured in Train Wreck. The Denver-Chicago east-bound express on the Chicago, Burlington Quincy Railroad was derailed at Exeter, Neb. Eight passengers were in jured, only one severely.

Officials of New Mexico Named. President Taft sent to the Senate the names of William J. Mills and William H. Pope, both of New Mexico, he Governor and chief justice of that territory.

Comple Die in Suicide Pact. and wealthy couple of Tules, Okla., were found dead in their residence, apparently the victims of a suicide pact. The couple was last seen by neighbors the other morning, when they appeared in jolly mond.

> Peddlers Get Wage he Lebanon Valley I

FROZEN TO DEATH IN SWAMP

Lutheran Missionary Meets Pate in Effort to Keep Appointment.

Rev. Ole O. Fugleskie, missionary of the United Lutheran Church, disciple and associate of Rev. Frank Higgins, better known as the "Lumberjack Sky Pilot," was found frozen to death in an uninhabited and swampy region, southeast of Spooner, Minn., by searching party of homesteaders. The hardy missionary left Neis Rippes' homestead but at Silver Creek, afoot, at 2 o'clock on a recent afternoon for Clementson, thirteen miles away, where he was due to hold services that evening. When he did not arrive it was taken for granted by the assembled lumbermes and homesteaders that be had not started out, as a heavy snow was falling. He was found about ten miles from Rippes' place, at the edge of a floating bog, where he had dropped exhausted with his Bible open at his side.

LAKE SHORE TRAINS WRECKED.

Twentieth Century Limited Collides with Slow Passenger Train.

The east-bound Twentieth Century Limited, shortly before 11 o'clock the other night, ran into the rear section of Lake Shore passenger train No. 10, also east-bound, at North East, Century Limited were badly shaken up scared, but no one was injured. is reported, broke down and the limited crashed into the rear.



The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway, which instituted freight traffic on its new Puget Sound extension by rates independently of the other transcontinental lines, with some especially low tariffs on Oriental export and import business, has abandoned its independent attitude so far

as the import traffic is concerned. One hundred miles of eighty-five pound rails have been ordered for the mprovement of the Central branch, a subsidiary road of the Missouri Pacific system. The line traverses a rich section of Kansas, Governor Stubbs. of that State, recently threatened to institute receivership proceedings against the line unless it was speedily

We are moving freight at the of a billion gross tons a year, and to do this we employ nearly two million and one-half freight cars, and nearly fifty thousand locomotives. We import about nineteen million gross tons of merchandise yearly, and export about fifty-two million gross tone. Our foreign trade shows a return of \$3. 000,000,000, and our domestic trade one of \$21,000,000,000, annually. One-half of the world's ocean commerce moves along North Atlantic routes, and for the greater part of it our foreign trading is responsible. At this its volume is a drop in the bucket as against the great trunk-line tonnage in this coun-

The Pennsylvania Railroad placed orders in Philadelphia for 16.-Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Smith, an aged one new freight cars. These are in addition to the orders for the regular replacements on the 1909 and 1910 schedules, for which 16,000 cars had already been ordered since the first of

> The New York Central and Hudson River Railroad Company has been autherized to issue stock to the value of 244,658,000, or 44,658 shares, the stock to be sold at par. Of the proceeds

SAVARBAH IN A FREEZY.

Enraged Citizens Aid Police in Hunt for Murderous Hegro.

Savannah was swept by a dragnet of police officers and enraged citizens the other night who were seeking a negro, charged with attack on one woman and the murder of his victim and two women companions in a home in the very heart of the city.

Sprawled hideously about the hall and rooms of their home, Mrs. Eliza Gribble, aged 70 years, and her daughter, Mrs. Carrie Ohlander, were found dead early in the afternoon by a patrolman, who was attracted by the moans of a third woman, Mrs. Maggie Hunter, aged 32, who died later, with her skull beaten in, at the Savannah Hospital.

An ax was used, and physicians say Mrs. Ohlander was attacked. A neble was killed as she sat in her easy chair reading. Her gray hair is blood-clotted where the ax crushed her skull. Beside her body on the floor were her newspaper and her spectacles. One blow, or two at the most sufficed to end her life. Mrs. Hunter was found by a patrolman as he stepped inside the front door. She was probably struck down as she attempted to escape from the house.

In the hope of securing the murderer of the three women the police dragnet in Yamacrow, a negro district, caught 150 negroes. This is only a start, as the police are determined on the arest of every negro in any way resembling the description given

DIE IN TENEMENT FIRE.

Sleeping Families Trapped in Burning Building in Cincinnati.

At least seven lives were lost and scores more injured in a tenement house fire at 327 and 329 East Third street, Cincinnati. The building is a four-story structure with tenements on every floor except the first. The hallways are lighted by kerosene lamps, and in some way the lamp on the second floor was upset and in a very few minutes the dry wood work in the hall was affame. The blaze shot upward, making it impossible for the tenants to get out by way of the stairs. Some of them jumped out of the windows and were badly burt. There were fifty people in the house at the time.

The first fireman to reach the scene saved several persons from the rear of the burning building. One captain carried down two dead bodies on the ladder and several others were found huddled together on the fourth floor

While the fire was still burning it was estimated that fully half of the fifty occupants of the tenements were either dead or badly injured. The bodies taken to the morgue were so badly burned that identification was

LOST IN LAKE SHIP FIRE.

Clarion of Anchor Line Is Swept by Flames.

Two men lost their lives and thirteen others are believed to be near death as a result of the destruction of the steamer Clarion by fire near Point Peelee, in Lake Erie. The cause of the fire is not known. The first mate and one of the crew perished. The captain and twelve members of the crew are adrift in a steel lifeboat. Four persons were killed and many They have not been heard from since was frozen to death and another was drowned. Six men were taken off the burning boat by the steamer L. C. Hanna, bound for Buffalo. It is feared that the thirteen adrift in the lifeboat will succumb to the cold.

EDITORS TARGETS FOR BOMBS.

Two Explosions in St. Louis Are Almed at Lives of Writers. Dynamite bombs have been the weapons used against two newspaper men in St. Louis. The residence of Harry B. Wandell, city editor of the St. Louis Star, was dynamited at an early hour the other morning. The front door and windows of the Wandell house were blown out. A man was seen running away. No one was injured. Wandell refused to discuss the cause of the explosion. Recently he was slugged as he was entering the Star building. Explosion of a bomb in the deak of George C. Dyer, publisher of the Censor, a weekly publication devoted to scandals, completely wrecked his offices.

FIVE DROWN SLEDDING.

Father and Four Children Break Through Ice in River.

A hole in the ice and a sled floating in the black waters bore mute evidence of a drowning accident on the Cuyahoga river at Kent, O., in which five persons went to death unseen. Of a family of seven, the mother and her young baby only survive. The dead are: Frank Cormanie, aged 33 years, and his children, Florence, aged 9; Helen, 7; Mabel, 4, and Russell, 2. Shortly after noon the other day of something over 2,000 feet. Frank Cormanie took his three daughters and little son to the river for a sled ride on the ice. A neighbor who to the river and discovfloating in the water. Further search resulted in finding the bodies.

Crany Murderer In Slain. After he had killed Sheriff Jacob Bell and terrorized the countryside, O. E. Boley, an escaped patient from the Massillon Hospital for the Insane, was shot down and captured near Shreve. Ohio. He died of his wound.

Broker Buddeke Gets Two Years Charles J. Buddeke, the broker recently convicted on a charge of c besidement after a jury trial in the Criminal Court, was sentenced in Cinclanati to serve two years in the Ol penifectiony at hard labor.

KINGS OF SUGAR TRADA

Wonderful Tale of the Development of One of the World's Greatest Monopolics.

HAVEMEYERS' FIRST EFFORT.

Out of Bakery Came Great Enterprises and Absolute Control of Household Necessity.

The story of sugar in the United gro woman who, it is said, lived for States is the history of the house of two days in an outhouse in the rear Havemeyer. It is one of the wonder of the Gribble home, is missing. The tales of American industrial developmurders were most brutal. Mrs. Grib- ment. It is the story of a pledding beginning, a dogged determination coupled with an hereditary genius for the business, and finally of fruition in one of the greatest industrial monopolies the world has ever seen, says Judson C. Welliver in Hampton's Mag-

The sugar trust is a monument to the genius of one man, Henry O Havemeyer. It is the consummation of the efforts of four generations of ancestral intimacy with sugar in this country and Germany. From the day when the Havemeyer family started its first refinery in America over a century ago, sugar has meant Havemeyer, and Havemeyer has meant sugar. Generation after generation the house of Havemeyer has followed sugar in diplomacy, in polities, in industry, in commerce, in high finance. Out of the same blood, and bone,

and brain which created that first refinery-so little and so primitive that it was called a bakery, and its proprictors lodged in rooms above the place where they worked-came also the conception of the American Sugar Refining Company. That corporation mobilized the scattered fragments of a demoralized industry, brought prof its where bankruptcy had been, and in twenty years was able to build up concern listing \$130,000,000 of assets in its balance sheet.

Beginning with possibly \$9,000,000 of actual property and \$10,000,000 of borrowed money, the present corpora tion and its predecessor, the Sugar Refineries Company, since 1887 have earned and paid in dividends just about \$132,000,000.

The sugar trust, about ten year ago, went into glucose, starch and all the various products of corn. A tremendous consolidation, under Corn Products Company, was finally effected, which almost monopolized these lines of business, naturally and closely related to the sugar business But there was a hitch in getting con trol of one subsidiary company; the sugar trust discovered that that sub sidiary was in control of a no less doughty antagonist than Standard Oil. and there was a sharp, sensational batthe between the house of Havemeyer and the house of Rockefeller. In the settlement, when the war was over. Standard Oil treated sugar as an equal; the Havemeyers were not only left in undisputed control, but Henry O. Havemeyer became a director in the National City Bank, the foremost

engine of Standard Oil finance. Thus the sugar trust, with its \$130. 900,000 of assets; the subsidiary beet sugar concerns it controls, with about \$85,000,000 of capitalization; the Corn Products Company, with about \$80,000,000 capital, and all the Standand religion, have been brought together in a sweet accord.

TO FLOOD TOWN SITE.

Shoshone Valley of Wyoming to Be Irrigated by the Government.

The little town of Marquette up in the Shoshone valley of Wyoming, is preparing to get a move on, for one of these days the ground on which is stands will be 100 feet under water; so the Marquetteites are preparing for the day when the flood shall come and ther will hoof it off to some more ele-

vated plain. The cause of all this trouble to Marquette and a few ranches in the neighborhood is Uncle Sam, who is prepar ing to put a plug in the canyon between Rattlesnake and Cedar mountains, where the Shoshone river roars through, and the result is going to be a great big pond four miles wide, the Pathfinder says.

The government wants to soak the soil of about 105,000 acres of land for now practically worthless will blossom and bring forth fruit, each tree and bush of its own kind. For three years | ed fist" of Emperor William. the engineers have been hustling jam's symbol typifies Power and Force around out there getting things to going and now they are going at a stick," although formidable, means straight-ahead rate, and Wyoming is peace-but peace backed up by the going to possess the highest dam in the world.

The place that the government picked out for building the great reservoir is an ideal one, right between the great precipitous sides of two mountains where they rise to a height the water has been careering and tumbling through for ages while lands not far away were parched and useless. It was impossible to do anything in

the chasm while the great sweep of waters passed through it. So question was how to divert the river temporarily from its course so foundations of a great concrete dam could be laid. There was nothing to do but drill a tunnel of 660 feet through the side of the mountain and let the water run around the spot where the dam was to be built.

Special roads had to be constructed for eight miles along the mountain aide where the slope was anywhere from 45 to 90 degrees. Every new and then a tunnel had to be dug so as to let the road proceed. Over this danperous highway the machinery had to a co hanfed, but they succeeded in ting there with it, and they d the tunnel through the

sent the water foaming through great tube, leaving the canyon dry. Then began the work of building in earnest. In order to get a rock bottom for the foundation of the dam,

down, down down went the engineers, until 87 feet below the river bed they found what they were seeking and began to pour in the concrete. They have recently filled in the excavation and are now working on the portion of the dam which is to stand above the bed of the river.

But it will be some time yet before this is done, for the great wall must rise more than 238 feet from the surface of that deep canyon, and with the 87 feet below that the total height will be a little over 325 fete. At the base the concrete plug in the canyon will be 198 feet thick, while at the top but ten feet, and when completed it will, with its 75,000 barrels of cement which will have been used, and its 90,000 tons of stone, present such strength that no pressure can bear it down.

AFTER ELLIS ISLAND.

Things That Happen to Some Pretty Immigrants to New York.

Maybe you don't believe these stories of the "white slave" traffic in New York. Think they are inspired by political bias, perhaps? Well, on the authority of a leader of a tough east side gang, the tenth has never been told. "Jimmy"-that isn't his name, but it will do-doesn't deal in the blood and flesh of women, nor do any of his men. Murder, perhaps—just plain, honest murder—they might not hesitate at; repeating is a worthy occupation to them; highway robbery and burglary leaves no stain upon a But the men of that gang are Irish to a man, almost, and the Irish protect women always. Naturally enough, "Jimmy" is not attacking the political system that makes his existence possible. He is no reformer. But be isn't afraid to tell what he knows, "I'm not sayin' that politicians rum this woman business," said Jimmy, according to the Cincinnati Times-Star New York correspondent. "But I'll tell you one thing I know and you can guess for yourself. Not three weeks ago there was a steamer load of dagos. and hunkles come in. Some of thim young women was purty as flowers. They was a coupler men in the steerage that spots the girls that has no relatives here in Noo Yawk to raise a holler, and when the boat gets in they tips it off to the knuckie-nosed thief that they work for."

Jimmy didn't call this person a thief. He used a stronger word - by far. "Thim girls goes troo Ellis island and they is brought to th' bathery on their way uptown. Some of 'em goes peaceable, depindin' on the stories they'se told of good places. waitin' for 'em at fine wages. But the purtiest of the bunch don't fail for thim yarns. She's goin' to some frinds of her's, she says, and she has their address. Well, what happens? Nawthin' much, only between the landin' stage, and the subway entrance a taxicab whirls up and this purty girl is thrown in and two men-thim fellers call thimslives men-they chokes her cries and you know what the rest of the story is. And there's nothin' done. No report ever made to the police. No newspaper ever heard of it. And that purty, innocent, sweet-faced little girl is lost-lost, I tell you. It'd be no good gettin' her back now. Do you think they could have pulled that off without some one standin' in? Hecause I don't."

The first association of Theodore Roosevelt with the phrase, "the big stick," dates from a speech delivered by him at Chicago in 1902. On that occasion he said: "There is a homely old adage wheh runs, Speak softly and carry a big stick, and you will go far."

The New York World, in an edit rial published Sept. 29, 1904, reviva the speech, contrasting it, in paralle columns, with Roosevelt's pacific speece to the delegates of the interparity mentary Peace Union, Sept. 24, 1904. The first cartoon embodying the

"big stick" idea was published in the World of Oct. 12, 1904. It represented Roosevelt mounted on a fiery stead. throwing a lasso around the firing Angel of Peace and carrying a cudgel bearing the words 'big stick" upon it. It is interesting to notice the varying changes in cartoons in the character of this stick. At first it was simply a long, round stick of uniform thickness. It later changed to the knotted club or bludgeon type, and now it is often seen with a spear protruding from the large end. This latter form was derived from Roosevalt's the people of that region, so what is expression, "My spear knows no brother." A marked contrast is shown in Roosevelt's emblem and the "mail-

> "big stick."-Success Magazine. The Unefalment of "Centimi,"

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The telephone subscriber h to regard "Central" as an ever able bureau of information. The of the ball game, the latest el returns, the location of the big fire it light from which can be seen horizon, and even the exact time, an all points on which the long-suffering operator must be posted.

The other day, according to the Operating Bulletin of the Chicago Telephone Company, a man called up a suburban exchange, and said, despair

"My wife has gone out, leasing work for me to cook the spinach for dinner but I do not know how long to boll it. The operator switched the scriber to the supervisor, who i to cooking school, and promptly told the man all h to know about the treatment