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THE I. C. R. TIMETABLE

ave within three-quarters of an opposing forces to a finish.

utward. Moreover, Sw

The arrangement cannot be justified on 10,000,000 souls, and must hold together. the plea of economy. The service will not "Norway," he declared, "must become be a good one. It should be changed to free, as the other Northern races are. meet the requirements of the public, who Until she is free and independent it will are the patrons of the railway.

discuss the question tomorrow. A vigor- our future." ous protest should be made without delay.

There is a feeling, which it may be hoped in not well founded, that this timetable is not well founded, that this timetable king in his veto of the separate consular limits.

In Sweden the situation is discussed with calmness, but with a full recognition of the fact that separation is threatened. Nevertheless, they uphold the king in his veto of the separate consular is arranged for the deliberate purpose of la injuring St. John. The authorities will certainly have to explain why so apparently a sectional arrangement should be made! Not only the people of St. John

but those along the I. C. R. west of Salis-

gives this statement of his successful effort to protect Chicago from a gas monthere will be no new berth at this port opoly:

the forty-fourth general assembly, recently does not Mr. Hyman permit the city to hire a dredge, or the department hire one to go on with the work needed for one beach? That work must be done in any case, and with a government inspector to see that it was properly done the work could go of and the work of wharf appropriately he proceeded with at the work could go of and the work of wharf construction be proceeded with at the same time, so that the berth would be completed before next winter's business opens. This would not in any way interfere with the larger expenditure contemplated. The mayor and the committee fealing with this matter are waiting for something to turn up at Ottawa. Why not make angestions and press for in.

dress at Louisville, Kentucky, has been telling the people of the south that they Monday's Quebec Telegraph tells of the are not alone in having a race problem. landing of nearly 3,000 passengers from In the course of his remarks, he said: — ocean steamers at that port on Sunday today, exactly as the Puritans did in 1643. new settlers, mostly all British, and a su-We feel it the more, perhaps, because perior looking lot of people of some means, strange faces and strange religions to the Puritans have invaded Massachusetts. We have three Catholic races in Massachusetts that Italian and the Franch the Irish, the Italian, and the French-

report of the Frick committee. A new legraph states that the government of element has entered into the case by the decision of function and the society cannot be nutuallized so long as a single stockholder objects. The effect of such a decision, if upheld, would be farmaching. As President Alexander puts it:

| Comparison of the society of the statement above quoted is correct the new premier will be recognized as one of the most progressive in the history of the statement above quoted is correct the new premier will be recognized as one of the most progressive in the history of the statement above quoted is correct the new premier will be recognized as one of the most progressive in the history of the statement above quoted is correct the new premier will be recognized as one of the most progressive in the history of the statement above quoted is correct the new premier will be recognized as one of the most progressive in the history of the statement above quoted is correct the new premier will be recognized as one of the most progressive in the history of the statement above quoted is correct the new premier will be recognized as one of the most progressive in the history of the most progressive in the "The decision of Mr. Justice Maddox in- that province.

Seven o'clock in the morning is the meantime every effort will be made rd the train. But to make that have arisen. This may be no easy worse there is no other train task, as Mr. Hyde and his friends have outward for five hours, and then two expressed their determination to fight the

from the change. Those papers will have manded by Norway, is regarded in the to go to press at a time when much of the latter country as hastening the separa best news is being received by wire, and tion of Norway and Sweden. The Norcoay reach of the city. In the past they mark, on Monday. He was quoted the come to the city in the evening, other day as being ready to treat with under the new arrangement they must Russia in order to secure the independerrive here at 5.15 p. m. or wait until 9.20 ence of Norway, but his latest speech inp. m. The evening service eastward is dicates that he has a larger outlook, retory, but that inward is as bad as garding the dissolution of the union with the train arriving at 9.20 , brings mail, rangement between Norway, Sweden and which merchants and others would like Denmark. He said he desired to see the to get before morning, but which will not Norwegian, Swedish and Danish races united. They numbered altogether only

be impossible to deal with the next ques-The in understood the beard of trade will tion, how we small States are to arrange

A GOOD GOVERNOR

bury are interested in this matter, and If Chicago has a good mayor, the state should enter a vigorous protest at once. of Illinois appears also to have a good gov-If the Hon, Mr. Hyman waits until his cities of the state. A Chicago despatch

there will be no new berth at this port "Governor Charles S. Dencen of Illinois for next winter's trade. There is no need was determined that the Prairie State When this city decided to construct should have no more gas scandals and

not make suggestions and press for immediate action?

THE RACE PROBLEM

President Eliot of Harvard, in an ad-

"Is not education the main hope of our and Monday, and says: "Out of the 2,939 entry? We feel it so in Massachusetts passengers who arrived over 2,500 were

Canadian; and soon if not already they A Philadelphia despatch says that the will constitute the majority of the people gas lease fight served as the text for many m Massachusetts. It is not the south sermons in the churches on Sunday. While one which has a race problem before it, all the clergymen who referred to the conand the one means of dealing with the test expressed gratification over the result race problem is the same in Massachusetts of the agitation, many of them exhorted the members of their congregations to keep up the fight that has begun, and support the mayor in his struggle with the Republican organization of that city.

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THE SUSSEX DAIRY CASE

Several Witnesses Examined Yesterday and an Adjournment Taken Until Friday.

The dairy investigation at Sussex was resumed yesterday, and after considerable testimony had been taken was adjourned till Friday morning at ten o'clock.

The testimony was largely technical and similar to what had been submitted previously, and the majority of the witnesses were young men who had been connected with the factory and school as students or employes.

Nelson Eveleigh, the creamery superintendent, was re-called and swore that when he wrote his letter to Frank Smith, M. P. P., in which charges were preferred, he did not suppose it would be given publicity. He cherished no enmity toward the instructors, but if the investigation would result in creating an improvement. structors were strict temperance men and be telling the truth, for he was acting in what he believed to be for the best interwhat he believed to be for the best interests of an important and growing industry. Several former pupils of the school testified there had been no complaints of an unusual character during the time of their terms of instruction and none of the instructors had showed any signs of intoxi-

cation.

Nelson Eveleigh recalled Mr. Mitchell's complaint in the spring that the tempering vat was not clean. Subsequently the witness gave orders to have it cleaned. Nearly every spring there had been complaints about the improper state of the separators. It was customary to have them sent to where they had been made for repairs. The witness did not consider the machines either unsafe or unfit for use.

The witness in explaining his position as a shipper of feed and flour, said he had been doing so to accommodate the farmers. He did not believe he made more than \$1.50 profit on every ton of feed shipped. Some of the goods he trusted the farmers with had not yet been paid for. When he entered the dairy sup-ply business it was to help along the

Austin Lockhart was next examined, and testified he had taken a course of instruction at the dairy school and had never seen any signs of liquor on the in-Herbert Parlee, C.W.J. Upham and Everett Moore gave evidence relative to supplying milk to the factory and the session was adjourned until Friday.

MAYOR WEAVER Philadelphia's Mayor a Devout Baptist and Bible Class

Mayor John Weaver of Philadelphia, who is just now prominent in connection with the gas lease, is a talented lawyer. While he was district atorney he procured convictions in many election fraud cases, and when elected to the mayoralty in February, 1903, he won on the platform: "I recognize Almighty God as my boas, and by Him alone will I be guided in my every act." He is a devout Baptist, teaches a Sunday School class, and over the desk in his office are the lines: "For the cause that noeds assistance, for the wrong that needs resistance, all the good that I can do." Mayor Weaver was born in England forty-two years ago and was brought to Philadelphia by his parents in 1869. By hard work he gained an education, and now stands in the front rank of the legal fraternity. He also is considered to be one of the best dressed men in the sity. Mayor John Weaver of Philadelphia,

'The greater part of Mayor Weaver's day last Sunday was taken up with religious duties. He atended services at Temple Baptist Church in the forencon, and in the afternoon he taught his Bible class at that church as usual. At the conclusion the mayoring services the mayor in the afternoon he taught his stille class at that church as usual. At the conclusion of the morning services the mayor and Mrs. Weaver were surrounded by nearly all the members of the congregation and congratulated. During the exercises, informally opened the Sunday school session, the superintendent referred to the mayor and the part he took in the gas lease fight. Mr. Weaver was called up to speak a few words, and among other things said: "It's the people's victory. The people have given me entirely too much credit. I say to you its a victory, a magnificent victory of the people. But in exulting in victory, splendid as it has been, we must not for a moment imagine that the task has been accomplished. We shall have a long and probably tedious fight before us, but with the help of God the people will eventually come out victorious."

PHILADELPHIA, May 30—Attorneys for Peter E. Costello and David J. Smyth, who were removed from their official poswho were removed from their official pos-itions by Mayor Weaver during the gas lease fight last week, notified counsel for the mayor today that they would with-draw the injunction proceedings against Mr. Weaver and his new directors when the case comes up for argument tomorrow in common pleas court. The attorned have already notified the court. Beyon the abandonment of the court proceedings there were no developments in

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POLICE REPORTS

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The door of Oak Hall was found open and secured by the police last night. The Flour That's Good for both Bread and Pastry

ROYAL STANDARD

A contract has been made to discharge the balance of the cargo of the British bark Angle of the cargo of the British bark Angle of the British brig L. G. Group, from a stop-cock at the corner of North and Mill streets.

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