BALLINGER AGAIN PLACED ON STAND

And He Received the Same Grilling Yesterday as He Did Previous Day.

LOSES HIS TEMPER ONCE

AND MAKES A SAVAGE RETORT TO HIS TORMENTOR, ATTORNEY BRANDEIS—REP. JAMES MAKES SOME COMMENTS.

(American News Service)

Washington, May 7.—The grilling of Secretary Ballinger was renewed when the Pinchot-Ballinger investigation committee met today. Having established to his own satisfaction yesterday the fact that the president had not carefully examined the great mass of the evidence submitted to him by Ballinger in answer to the Glavis charges, because se rad no time to do so, and the further fact that much valuable evidence bearing on the case was not submitted to the president at all. Attorney Brandeis left that phase of the subject and began a new line of inquiry. He directed particular attention to the character of the work performed by Special Agent Jones and others in the matter of investigating the coal land claims. Sparks began to fly as a result of the friction between the counsel and the witness. In a short time Brandeis resumed the questioning.

Ballinger went into a long explanation of a question on which Bandeis commented, "I want only facts."

Brandeis Uses Goad.

"No, you don't want facts," shouted Ballinger with emphasis on "don't."

"Oh, that is a mistake," said the attorney.

"You're going to get facts," yelled the secretary.

"I was afraid——" slyly began Mr. Brandeis.

"You had better be afraid," snarled Ballinger, this time with particular emphasis on the word "afraid," then continuing, "for I am going to answer you as I believe the facts to be."

At this point members of the committee broke in, Senator Sutherland, as he frequently has done before, supporting Ballinger, and charging that the attorney had been the agressor. Representative James had a sharp colloquoy with the senator in which he said that Secretary aBllinger had not made a proper respónse to a perfectly proper quesiton.

Secretary Ballinger, in discussing his ideas of remedial legislotion for the Alaska coal lands, said his view was to allow the entry men a more legislative area because in his opinion 160 acres of coal land were not enough to permit the proper financing of a coal mine. He had no intention at the time, he said, to assist persons who contemplated a fraud, in fact by turning their claims over to a corporation.

A JOKE ON ANSON.

It Reacted on the Players the Captain Was Training.

In an article on baseball training camps Hugh S. Fullerton, in the American Magazine, recounts the following joke played on "Cap" Anson, the leader of the famous old White Stockings, during a training season some years ago:

"Anson was one of the most tireless runners in the world, and training under him was a nightmare to his players. Anse would drive his men for three hours in practice, then lead them in long runs, placing himself at the head of the procession and setting a steady, jogging pace. If he felt well the morning training was a Marathon route. I have seen players resort to all kinds of tricks to avoid those killing runs.

"One afternoon in New Orleans years ago Anson ordered ten laps around the field after practice, which on the old grounds was nearly ten miles. The afternoon was hot, one of those wilting southern spring days that sap the life out of men fresh from the rigors of a northern winter. The players fell into line, grumbling and scowling. Back of left field a high board fence separated the ball grounds from one of the old cemeteries, and near the foul line a board was off the fence. The first time the panting athletes passed the hole in the fence Dahlen gave a quick glance to see if Anson was looking and dived head first through the gap into the cemetery. The others continued on around the lot, but on the second round Lange, Ryan, Kittridge and Decker dived after Dahlen and joined him in the cemetery. The third trip saw the line dwindle to four followers, with Anson still leading. The fourth found only Anson and poor Bill Schriver, who had the bad luck to be directly behind his captain, plodding on, and on the next trip Schriver made the leap for life.

"Majestically alone, Anson toiled on, while the onlookers writhed with delight. Perhaps their behavior aroused suspicion or the absence of following footsteps attracted 'Cap's' attention He stopped, looked at the vacant field; a grim grin overspread his red face, and he resumed the jogging. Straight to that fence he plodded, and, sticking his head through the hole, he beheld his team leaning against the above ground tombs, smoking and laughing. Just for that he marshaled them into line again and, sitting in the stand, watched them grimly until every man had completed ten rounds."

The Sunrise Of Life.

Infants and children are constantly needing a laxative. It is important to know what to give them. Their stomach and bowels are not strong enough for salts, purgative waters or cathartic pills, powders or tablets. Give them a gild, pleasant, gentle, laxative tonic like Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, which sells at the small sum of 50 cents or $1 at drug stores. It is the one great remedy for you to have in the house to give children when they need it.

BASEBALL

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	13	5	.722
Pittsburg	10	4	.714
Philadelphia	9	6	.600
Chicago	8	7	.533
Cincinnati	6	7	.462
Boston	6	10	.375
Brooklyn	6	13	.315
St. Louis	5	11	.312

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Philadelphia	11	4	.733
Cleveland	11	6	.647
New York	9	5	.643
Detroit	11	7	.611
Chicago	7	8	.467
Boston	7	10	.412
Washington	6	14	.300
St. Louis	3	11	.214

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

National League.

		R.	H.	E.
Boston	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0	7	2	
Brooklyn	1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 *—2	5	1	

Batteries—Frock, Richie and Graham; Rucker and Bergen. Umpires—Johnstone and Moran

		R.	H.	E.
Phila'phia	0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—2	9	1	
New York	1 0 4 2 0 0 0 0 x—7	16	0	

Batteries — Moore, Maroney and Dooin; Marquard, Wiltse and Myers. Umpires—Rigler and Emslie.

At Chicago—Pittsburg-Chicago game postponed on account of rain.

At St. Louis—Cincinnati-St. Louis game postponed on account of wet ground.

American League.

		R.	H.	E.
Chicago	0 0 0 1 0 2 2 0 0—5	11	1	
Detroit	2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—3	11	1	

Batteries — Olmstead, Scott and Payne; Browning, Mullin and Stanage. Umpires—Perrine and O'Loughlin.

		R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1	4	2	
Cleveland	0 0 0 2 0 2 0 0 *—4	7	1	

Batteries — Gilligan and Killifer; Mitchell and Easterly. Umpires—Kerin and Sheridan.

		R.	H.	E.
N. Y'k	0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 3—4	6	1	
Boston	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1	7	5	

Batteries—Vaughn and Mitchell; Cicottee and Carigan. Umpires—Evans and Egan.

		R.	H.	E.
Wash't'n	0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 0—3	6	5	
Phil'phia	0 0 0 0 5 0 0 1 *—6	9	2	

Batteries—Grom and Street; Bender and Livingston. Umpires—Connolly and Dineen.

CONSIDER A STRIKE

(American News Service)

New York, May 7.—Negotiations between officers of the Erie railroad and representatives of the conductors and trainmen over the latter's wage increase demands were suddenly broken off today and a poll of the men to decide upon the question of an immediate strike was begun. The result of the poll will be made public May 16. The Erie refused to grant the terms accorded by the Baltimore and Ohio and the New York Central and its counter proposition was rejected by the men.

There is no medicine so safe and at the same time so pleasant to take as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, the positive cure for all diseases arising from stomach trouble. The price is very reasonable—50c and $1.

HER FATHER WAS GUARD FOR BROWN

Mrs. V. Patterson Has Relics He Wore When "Liberator" Was Executed.

MAJOR LATER WAR HERO

AT TIME OF BROWN'S RAID HE WAS IN VIRGINIA MILITIA AND COMMANDED TROOPS WHO GUARDED BROWN.

Mrs. C. Voris Patterson, a well known elocutionist and music critic, who moved to Richmond some time ago from Covington, Ky., is the daughter of Major George C. Trimble, deceased, who was in command of the troops which guarded the gallows on which the famous John Brown, at Harper's Ferry, West Virginia, was executed. Mrs. Patterson has the sword, belt, buckle and canteen worn by Major Trimble on that memorable third day of December, 1859, and takes great pleasure in showing the relics to her friends and explaining their history, at her home, 115 North Twelfth street.

Major Patterson was a famous character in the Civil war.

He was captain of Virginia militia when John Brown began his raid through the south. Brown was sentenced to be hung because he had captured the arsenal at Harper's Ferry and Captain Trimble was chosen to command the troops surrounding the gallows. He witnessed the execution and before his death Gaptain Trimble recalled with thrilling interest the scenes that were enacted at that time.

On several occasions Major Trimble was slightly wounded during the war, in which he fought for the Union, and his remarkable escapes and daring dashes almost into the very jaws of certain death caused him to be termed one of the bravest soldiers on the field of battle. His horse was shot from under him on one occasion and during another battle his hat was shot off, but such instances as these only served to excite him on to greater achievements. Major Trimble died when he was but 43 years of age.

Mrs. Patterson is very proud of her father's war record. She has two brothers, Ralph L. and Edwin G. Trimble, of Covington, Ky., who are equally proud of the splendid record.

WILL CANCEL DATE

(American News Service)

Washington, May 7.—It was announced at the White House this afternoon that President Taft has decided to cancel his engagement to speak before the labor department of the Presbyterian synod at Atlantic City, N. J., May 22. He will remain in Washington. This action is caused by the stress of legislative conditions.

Of Minor Importance.

"Our little Jane is becoming a more serious problem every day. I've had to get three new school dresses for her and lengthen out two skirts and buy a new school hat and school shoes and no end of other things. She keeps me busy most of the time."

"And how is she coming on in her studies?"

"Studies! Mercy, I've had no time to ask her!"—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

A Calendar of Lodges of This City

MASONIC.

Webb Lodge, No. 24, F. and A. M., stated meetings, third Wednesday of each month.

Richmond Lodge No. 196, F. and A. M. Stated meetings first Tuesday of each month.

King Solomon Chapter, No. 4, R. A. M. Stated meetings second Friday of each month.

Wayne Council No. 10, Royal and Select Masters. Stated meetings first Thursday of each month.

Richmond Commandery No. 8, K. of P. Stated meetings first Monday of each month.

Loyal Chapter No. 49, O. E. S. Stated meetings first and third Saturdays of each month.

I. O. O. F.

Whitewater Lodge No. 41 meets every Friday evening.

Herman Lodge No. 199 meets every Thursday evening.

Woodward Lodge No. 212 meets every Wednesday evening.

Richmond Lodge No. 254 meets every Monday night.

Oriental Encampment No. 28 meets second and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month.

MACCABEES.

Ladies of the Maccabees of the world meets in the I. O. O. F. hall on the first and third evenings of each month and second and fourth Thursday afternoons.

D. OF R.

Eden Lodge No. 30, meets second and fourth Saturday evenings of each month.

Hermania Degree Lodge meets on the first and third Saturday of each month.

K. OF P

Coeur de Lion No. 8 meets every Tuesday evening.

Triumph Lodge No. 115 meets every Friday evening.

Richmond Company, No. 14 U. R., meets on the first Monday of each month.

Calanthe Temple No. 9 K. of P. Sisters meets every other Wednesday evening.

Iola Lodge, No. 53, meets every Thursday evening.

ELKS.

Benevolent and protective order of Elks meets every Thursday evening.

OWLS.

American Order of Owls No. 87 meets every Tuesday in Luken's hall.

EAGLES.

Fraternal Order of Eagles, Wayne Aerie, No. 666, meets every Wednesday evening at 710 Main street.

G. A. R.

Sol Meredith Post No. 55 meets every Thursday evening at court house.

Woman's Relief Corps, Sol Meredith Post, No. 45 meets every Thursday afternoon at the court house.

Ladies of the G. A. R. Garfield Circle meets every Friday at the court house.

SONS OF VETERANS.

Sons of Veterans meet every Monday evening at the court house.

RED MEN.

Osceola Tribe, No. 15, meets every Thursday evening in Red Men's Wigwam, northwest corner of Ninth and Main streets.

Hokendauqua Tribe No. 196 meets every Friday night in Red Men's Wigwam.

Hokendauqua Haymakers No. 196½ meets on the third Tuesday evening in each month.

K. OF C.

Richmond Council, No. 580, meets on the first and third Tuesday evenings of each month at K. of C. hall, 502 Main street.

A. O. O. U. W.

Ancient Order of United Workmen, Richmond Lodge No. 31, meets at I. O. O. F. Hall fourth Friday evening of each month.

U. A. O. O. DRUIDS.

Richmond Grove, No. 2029 meets every Monday evening over 420 Main.

KNIGHTS AND LADIES OF HONOR.

Linden lodge, No. 1449 meets every other Wednesday evening, corner Ninth and Main.

MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA.

Richmond Camp, No. 3,815 meets every Monday evening in Red Men's Wigwam.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS OF AMERICA.

Local Lodge No. 2594 (Maple Leaf Camp) meets second and fourth Thursday evenings of each month.

PROTECTED HOME CIRCLE, NO. 356

Meets second and fourth Wednesday evenings at Red Men's Wigwam.

ROYAL ARCANUM.

J. N. S. council, No. 356 meets second and fourth Monday evenings of each month.

ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIANS.

Division No. 1 meets first Wednesday evening of each month at 502 Main street.

Division No. 1, Ladies' Auxiliary, meets at call of the president.

Gentle Little Art of Kicking

Is Well Known in This City as the Members of the Board of Works Will Testify—Some Samples Given.

Kicking is a fine art. It is worth anybody's while to learn to kick fracefully according to the city officials.

No, not the kind of kicking the chorus girls do. That's an art requiring grace, but the city executives are not critics of that sort of kicking.

But they have definite ideas about how other sorts of kicking should be done.

There are always kickers. It's right that there should be.

We couldn't do without them.

City boards are appointed principally to consider kicks and compare the merits of one kick against another kick.

You don't wan thtat street asphalted? or you do want it asphalted and Mr. Jones, your neighbor, says he doesn't want it asphalted; that he doesn't give a hurrah how much noise there is, that he likes noise and always did and that he wants to hear the wheels of a wagon that's about to run him down.

Well, it's your privilege to go to the board of works and tell it's members what you think about it.

That is, it's your privilege to kick.

The man who's a skillful kicker is the most likely to impress the board, isn't he? So study the gentle art.

It doesn't do to lose your temper and kick savagely in every direction, not caring whom you hit.

But there have been men, President Hammond will tell you, who seem to come up and use the toe of their shoes just for exercise. And tney put copper plates on the shoes before they come. They don't care much whom they hit, or what, or how hard or how many times.

One of these recently got so carried away with the fun of kicking that he declared the gentlemen whom he was addressing were scheming against him because he voted against the mayor in the last city election, and asserted that there was no chance for a democrat in this cruel, cold world.

President Hammond speaking for the board told him gently that that was the first time the news had been broken to them that he had voted against Mayor Zimmerman. The inviolacy of the ballot booth had preserved him.

The board wouldn't take advantage of him.

That's not the way to kick.

Put on silk socks and proper shoes.

Don't put copper plates on the toes.

Be polite. Speak softly. Speak plainly.

There are very few unfair men in public positions today.

The average office holder is the friend of the kicker—if the kicking is done properly. He's willing to accept kicks all day—if they are properly offered.

So study the art.
You can learn it.
Kick gracefully.

A BALKY MULE.

Remedies Were Applied, and He Moved Just a Little Bit.

"Yessuh," said the negro through the borrowed telephone. He stood on one foot in the drug store and talked in his natural voice, which made the bottles jingle on the shelves. The numerous people in the store heard all he said as a natural consequence, but could not hear the conversation at the other end. They deduced, however, from the negro's remarks that he was talking with his boss and that he was a teamster by profession.

"Yessuh," he said, "I tried dat."

"Yessuh. De ma-an wif the plug hat he tried dat."

"No, suh. De ma-an ain't much huht. His nose hit's busted."

"Yessuh. I done dat."

"No, suh. De l'il' boy he ain' huht none a-tall; jes' jolted."

"Yessuh. De schoolteacheh. Hit to' his close up some."

"Fire? Yessuh. Not much; no, suh. He moved a little bit, yessuh."

"Yessuh. One o' de wheels was burnt a little."

"Two o' de wheels—yessuh. Well, suh, de wagin hit buhned up. No, suh. Dey ain' nuffin' lef."

"De muel? Yessuh."

"He's dah yit—yessuh."—Galveston News.

Olden Time "Raiment."

In early Bible days richly embroidered raiment was enumerated with the gold, silver and other valuable property of a rich man. In that primitive age Dame Fashion was not the fickle goddess she is at present, and the "raiment" so frequently mentioned in the Holy Scriptures descended from father to son as a valuable part of the inheritance. Raiment was often sent, with gold and gems, as a present to dignitaries. It took not months, but years, to ornament some of these garments, and the gold thread so lavishly used in embroidering them was real gold. Moses describes the process of making the gold thread that was used in ornamenting the tabernacle. The habit of making presents of rare needlework is still common among eastern nations that changed their customs so slowly.

THE COCOANUT TREE.

It Has an Irresistible Craving For Salt Water.

"In the tropics, where the cocoanut is wanted for planting, the nuts are picked up when they fall from the tree where they have hung for about fourteen months in ripening. It is a fact not generally known," says the Bakers' Weekly, "that a majority of the nuts drop at night, which probably accounts for the small loss of life by cocoanuts falling upon the heads of the natives.

"The action of the heavy dew at night loosens the seal with which nature has provided the nut and allows it to fall. The nuts wanted for planting are either gathered into heaps or placed under sheds, where they are allowed to sprout before planting, in order that good, healthy 'sprout nuts' may be selected, thus avoiding the possibility of planting 'blind' nuts that would not sprout, in which case much time would be lost in starting the 'cocoanut walks,' as the orchards are called. When holes are dug about three feet deep and twenty feet apart the nut is carefully placed in the hole and covered with about one foot of soil. The hole is filled as the sprout grows until it reaches the surface, when it is left to itself, requiring no further attention. Should the place where the cocoanut is planted be any great distance from the seashore a quantity of salt is placed in the hole. It will grow in luxuriance, however, but a short distance from the shore, nearness to salt water being absolutely essential to its welfare.

"An interesting story is told by a gentleman who resided for some years in the tropics. He planted a cocoanut tree behind a board fence some distance from the sea. The tree grew perfectly straight until it reached the top of the fence, when it began to grow toward the ocean, leaning a foot or more. Then a shed was built quite near the fence, but several feet higher, and the tree again grew straight until the roof of the shed was reached, when it again leaned toward the sea, forming a very curious and odd looking tree.

"The irregular growth was wholly attributed to the influence of the salt air. No magnet is truer to the pole than the root of the cocoanut tree to the ocean, for when the root breaks through its husk it points directly toward the sea, no matter what the position of the nut when placed in the ground."

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East Bound—Chicago-Cincinnati

STATIONS LV.	1 D	3 D	5 D
Chicago	9:15a	10:05p	
Peru Ar.	1:22p	2:02a	
Peru	1:32p	2:12a	6:00a
Marion	2:28p	3:01a	7:00a
Muncie	3:18p	3:55a	7:59a
Richmond	4:40p	5:08a	9:22a
Ct. Grove	5:19p	5:45a	
Cincinnati	6:50p	7:20a	

West Bound—Cincinnati-Chicago

STATIONS LV.	2 D	4 D	6 D
Cincinnati	8:15a	10:00p	
Ct. Grove	9:52a	11:46p	
Richmond	10:21a	12:25a	7:00p
Muncie	11:48a	1:40a	8:30p
Marion	12:41p	2:32a	9:30p
Peru Ar.	1:32p	3:26a	10:30p
Peru	1:42p	3:36a	
Chicago (12th St. Station)	5:40p	7:35a	

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See these papers. They are so new and artistic that you may think it well to change your mind. Never was our collection so large—never the variety of pretty shadings so beautiful—the whole show is just one big, pretty elaboration of what the really artistic can do in the creation of fascinating papers. Don't think that because they are so pretty that they are all high priced. Far from it. We are showing papers here from 5c to $30 per roll. See windows. So you see although we sell the finest and highest priced papers, yet we do not slight the lower priced ones. Our specialty is to do your work and do it well, no matter what price paper you select, and our prices are always the lowest quality considered.

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