ENION PACIFIC OFFICIALS TALK. Although the officials of the Union Poelise the Northwest, system were a mewbat prepared for the annonneement of the probable action on the foreclosure, the statement of the reorganiza-tion committee from New York neverthe-

was appointed by Judge Sanborn to sell the Union Pacific on November 1 and 2, spent

They were too utterly surprised to talk. They were too utterly surprised to talk. Some of them said it was all the fault of yellow journalism in New York, and others blamed the administration for going bick on its agreement with the reorganization committee to let the sale proceed after it had succeeded in raising the upset price by \$5.500,000. Still others said if the sale were postponed till ufter congress had had another that the related in the form of shingles, bound for Nebraska, Iowa, Missouti and Kansas. The other third was long dimension lumber, mostly for bridge building.

Our wheat crop this year will be worth

Union Pacific reorganization committee will bid the full amount of the government claim, which, including defaulted interest, amounts to about \$71,000,000, rather than to let another syndicate step in to buy the property. (ariff has done a great deal more for us.") As the reorganization committee already con-trols the first mortgage bonds it is generally thought that it will bid high for the governother syndicate to obtain posecsaton of the

eral McKenna was shown this statement and asked if he had notified the committee of his intention, as stated, to which he replied that he had, that Governor Hourley, special counsel of the government in the case, was directed last weak to make the committee. He also said that the application would be made to Judge Sanborn at St. Paul for the postto Judge Sanborn at St. Paul for the post-ponement of the sale, not of the main line

Car Ferry at Detroit.

Only, but of the Kansas division lines. He

DETROIT, Mich. Oct. 25.—E. H. Moreton only, but of the Kansas division lines. He further said the government had been very attentive to the situation and very desirous to have a sale open to all bidders—one that could not be complained of—and for that reason desired the partment at Washington an edverse reply postponement to enable bidders to prepare and had reasonable assurptions of this request to be permitted to buy two absolutes that there would be ladders other. ance that there would be bidders other than the reorganization committee at the sale. The attorney general declined to state what other propersitions had been received or by whom made, but it is certain that the sum expected to be realized is considerably in excess of the guarantee offer of the reorganization committee. That guarantee, the attorney squeral said regarded is formed to the considerably in excess of the guarantee offer of the reorganization committee. That guarantee, the attorney squeral said regarded is formed. the attrorney general said, remained in full force, notwithstanding the postponement of No serious opposition to the consummation of the sale on the part of shipments for the week ending October 21 congress is anticipated by the department. | amounted to 60.949 tons, against 67.135 tons PIERCE MAKES AN OFFER.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—(Special Tele-ram.)—The visit of Winslow S. Pierce. counsel for the Union Pacific reorganization tons; Lake Shore, 8,052 tons; Fort Wayne, committee, to President McKirdey and Attor-6,134; Baltimore & Ohio, 2,830 tons; Grand ney General McKenna last Saturday is said Trunk, 7,096 tons; Nickel Plate, 4,767 tons; to have been for the purpose of getting the Eric, 7,562 tons; Big Four, 3,732 tons. The administration to change its purpose to ask lake lines carried 176,367 tons. for postponement of sale of the property on November 1. In this however, he failed, ex-Governor Headley having been authortized to ask for the posponement until after congress meets, that everybody who desires to bid on the property might have ample opportunity to do so. It is a significant fact that Wall street was in possession of the news of the rumored postponement four hours before the attorney general confirmed the same. It is asserted that Mr. Pierce went so far last Saturday, in his interview with the president, as to pledge the com-mittee to increase its bid several millions. The president intimated that if there was to be further negotiations, it would have to be at the time of the sale, when the whole world would have cognizance. Attorney General McKenna said this evening that the re-organization committee had indicated it would bid \$50,000,000 for the Union Pacific, but had not intimated what it would do for the Kansas Pacific. He said: "The government is just as much interested in that road as in the Union Pacific, and if the re-organization committee will show a like spirit toward paying the government obligation, you need not put on a thinking cap to

Dry Dock for Port Arthur. KANSAS CITY, Oct. 25 .- At a meeting today of the directors of the Port Arthur Dack

BABY'S SMOOTH, FAIR SKIN

A Grateful Mother Writes this Letter-

Tells all about Her Troubles when Baby Broke out with Scrofula Sores.

"At the age of two months, my baby began to have seres break out on his right cheek. We used all the external applications that we could think or hear of, to no avail. The sores spread all over one side of his face. We consulted a physician and tried his medicine, and in a week the sore was gone. But to my surprise in f the signers of the petition for the granting two weeks more another scrofulous looking sore appeared on baby's arm. It grew worse and worse, and when he was three months old, I began giving him Hood's Sarsaparilla. I also took Hood's

Sarsaparilla, and before the first bottle was finished, the sores were well and have never returned. He is now four years old, but he has never had any sign of those scrofulous sores since he was cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, for which I feel very grateful. My boy owes his good health and smooth, fair skin to this great medicine." Mrs. S. S. WROTEN, Farmington, Delaware. Get only Hood's.

Hood's Pills are prompt, efficient and easy in effect. 25 cents.

Kansas Pacific holders, and amounting to and Channel company, in this city, it was shows \$15,000,000 in new bands and \$20,000,000 | decided to build a dry dock at Port Arthur in professed stock, will remain reserved for Tox., capable of taking in a steamer 500 a reorganization of the Kanssa line. feet in length and accommodating any two of the purpose of the feor-to Union Pacific main line will in the concern and at today's meeting J not exceed \$70,000,000 and of preferred stock de Golsjen, jr., of Amsterdam represente-\$55,000,000.

5,000,000. "No change in the plan of reorganization TARIFF BETTER THAN KLONDINE. Dingley Bill Increases Prosperity in

dent of Kearney, Neb., and now the attorncy for the Burlington railtoad at Seattle, is

especially quickened the coal and the lumber industries. The enactment of the tariff has Union Pacific on November 1 and 2, spent airrady had the effect of doubling the number of local headquarters. The New York Some new ones have opened, but the most statement was read to them, and they so n the local headquarters. The New York statement was read to them, and they soon that are now opening are those that have went into serious consultation again. They had received no advices corroborating the eport of postponement.

General Solicitor Kelly appeared somewhat of coal from British Columbia and Australia, though distressing, sight. excited, and said: "This is information to but our state is now supplying Washington, me. There has been nothing received here Oregon and California, the states in which Indicating such a step."

Manter-in-Clannery Cornish said: "This is very important if true. I don't know a thing about it. I won't know anything for the press this week. It will be unnecessary to the press the week. It will be unnecessary to "The tariff has also placed protection on the press that week."

ask me any questions."

A prominent official of the Union Pacific said: "This is a regular stem-winder, suce."

and that about expressed the feeling of all.

The tariff has also placed protection of our lumber, and we are sending out more than ever before. The price of shingles went up 20 cents per 1,000 within three days. The number of men employed in this industry has

postponed till ufter congress had had another shy at the matter it would be hard to tell when the foreclosure sale would eventuate.

The sentiment among other railroad men yesierday was to the effect that the to us. It is estimated that the fitting out of

Pingree After the Railroads. DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 25 .- Governor Pin ment's second mortgage before it allows any gree will begin a mandamus suit to compel the Michigan Central and the Lake Shore General Solicitor Manderson of the B. & purchaser and family for two M., said: "So the administration could not stand the pressure. The postponement of the sale until after congress shall have convened means that the government will get the full astitument of its claim, and I believe the property is worth it."

EXPECT OTHER BIDDERS.

Gen. WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—Attorney Gen-eral McKenna was shown this statement and person, and was refused by the Michigan asked if he had notified the committee of his Central for less than \$30, and by the Lake

Eastbound Freight Shinments. CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—Eastbound freight the previous week, and 89,844 last year, di-I Tele- vided as follows: Panhandle, 8,335 tons; Pierce, Michigan Central, 5,134 tons; Wabash, 7,397

> Northern Pacific Tax Cases ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 25.-Settlements have been made between the Northern Pacific railroad and nearly all north Dakota countles where the famous tax cases have been so long fought over. Many thousands of dollars in the aggregate have been in avoid further laysuits growing out of

and are satisfactory to the county boards. Rallway Notes and Personals. R. C. Normandie, contracting agent for the Boston & Albany railroad, is in the

Henry Gower, general freight agent of the Rock Island's lines east of the Missouri river, was in the city yesterday.

Martin Bailor, an employe of the Union Pacific, had his right hand smashed Sunday afternoon while making a coupling be two freight cars in the lower yard in this city. John Lamb, an employe of the Union Pa-

cific, was instantly killed at Grand Island on Saturday. He fell off a locomotive while making a coupling and the engine ran over him. General Solicitor Manderson of the B. M. and Mrs. Manderson of this city, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Prics, Miss Fries and Mrs.

Evans of Philadelphia left yesterday for a two weeks' trip through Colorado. LIQUOR AT THE PRINCETON INN.

Causes Prof. Shields to Leave the PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 25.-Prof. Charles W. Shields of Princeton university authorizes the statement that in consequence of unjust, unconstitutional and defamatory action, of certain presbyteries and synods, was just ahead of mine and had plunged into involving his good name, he has decided, for his own personal protection, to separate himself from the Presbyterian church in a onstitutional manner with the least delay. This refers to the granting of a liquor license to the Princeton inn. Prof. Shields being one

Business Troubles of a Day. NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—The stockholders of the United Merchants of New York, a corporation organized in 1890 for the colection of debts, met today to look into the financial condition of the company. Ferfinand K. Thompson, counsel for the corporation, disappeared two months ago and was then alleged that he had absconded the between \$20,000 and \$0,000. An investigating committee reported to the stock-olders today that the other officers and I connected with the law department of se United Morchants were just as deep to the mire as was Thompson. It made sectife mention of the name of Treasurer arms It. Weir, ir., and charged that he consisted \$15,300 received from stock shares at the bank to his own personal account, he company is in the hands of a reserver.



Queen of the Ice Carnival

MY CHOICE FOR QUEEN POLARIS

Ballot Boxes located at Millard Hotel and Bee Office.

This ballot must be deposited within 3 days from date. Coupons may be mailed within two days to Carnival Dep't. Bee Office, Omaha.

Wrecking Crows Recover Corpses from the Debris at Garrison.

FISHING THEM CUT OF THE HUDSON

Roll is Incomplete, but Long Enough. to Show Disnster's Extent-No. Victims Found in

played. The weary gangs of wreckers were morning.

NAMES OF THE DEAD. The complete list of the killed, which the railroad officials believe includes all those who could possibly have been lost, is as Engineer JOHN C. FOYLE, East Albany, ody still in the river.
Fireman JOHN Q. TOMPKINS, East Alany, body still in the river.
SAMUEL WILLIAMS, 131 Best street, ger.

THOMAS RYLEY, St. Louis, W. H. G. MYERS, Tremont, N. Y. A. G. M'KAY, Harlem, body still in the E. A. GREEN, Chicago.
WILLIAM SCHENCKENBECKER, 89
South Thirteenth street, Newark, N. J.,
otherwise known as William S. Hecker. GUISSEPPE TAGANA, 38 Park street.

MRS. ROBERT LINDSMAN, Utlea. UNKNOWN WOMAN, not yet identified. CHIN LEE SONG. San Francisco. CHIN FONG HOP, brother of Chin Lee

HOO WUH, New York. LO TONG SING, 17 Mott street, New UNKNOWN CHINAMAN, with letter to lop Sing, of Newark, N. J. WONG GIM, residence unknown, UNKNOWN CHINAMAN.

UNKNOWN CHINAMAN.

E. O. Parrish, conductor, severely bruised. Frank J. Degan, New York, bruised. Herman Acker, baggagemaster, head cut. Shaw, express agent, New York,

John E. Ryan, Jersey City, arm and leg Clarence Morgan of Aurora, N. Y., broken W. S. Langford, Bayonne, N. J., bruised, Charles Buchanan of New York, laceration

John Flood, laborer, Lockport, N. Y., head John Smith, express messenger, injured aternally.

Queng Ding, out and bruised.
Two Chinamen, out and bruised.
None of the injured are expected to die. The coroner's jury will meet Tuesday night to conduct an investigation. In the meanime the railroad commissioners and officials of the New York Central are investigating the matter. T. Parsons, who was thought to have perished in the wreck, is at his home in Brooklyn. He sustained some bruises, but

was not seriously hurt. RAISING A SLEEPER. and, to the relief of the railroad officials and everybody near, not a body was discovered. Some curious things were found, however, which tends to make the escape of the passengers in this car almost miraculous. Not only were the blankers and curtains thrown down and jammed into the front of the car, but the seat bottoms, which at night serve as factory: C. M. Overstreet, restaurant and however, that all in this car escaped, and, as there were a full score of handbags and satchels in the car, there may have been that number of passengets. Some of the GREENSBURG, Pa., Oct. 25.—The fire in people in the vicinity and the hotel keeper it Garrison say that they helped dress som

PORTER TELLS THE STORY In the state room of this car were a bride and groom who escaped with the others. fust to the rear of the Glenalpine was the cor Hermes, which in the plunge left its trucks on the track and landed on its bottom in the river, but only in about three feet of water. The porter of this car, William Patterson, an intelligent and cool-headed man, tells the most graphic story of the wreck and one which will probably be found to be the nearest lucid explanation of how so many sleeping people were miraculously saved from death. He related the story to Colonel Ash-ley W. Cole, the president of the State Railommission, who is making an investiga

He said: "Just before the accident I was wakened from a doze by the slowing up of the train and I got up, thinking we were nearing Peekskill. I looked out of the window and ust as I did so there came a crash and the leap of the car toward the river. I was thrown to the floor, but, getting up in a moment, I selzed a hammer and rushing out-side broke all the windows on the shore ide and in a few minutes had gotten my welve passengers out. I om positive ever one got out, because there was only a foot or so of water in the car at the time. When all my passengers had gotten out we began deeper water, so that one end was completely

we saw some people from the combination car swimming in the river and we helped them to safety. I am afraid that though some people were liberated from the other ears all right they were drawned because of

are any more bodies in the wreck or in the river they are believed to be in the day coach, which lies in water up to its roof, King's dock. The diver who took six bodies out of this car last evening said he could find no more. A good many believe, how-

Passengers who escaped from this ear and | follows: been holsted, was resumed at daybreak. As the occupants of the other two sleepers in the river have been accounted for by the conductor and porters, it is to be presumed that no Wagner passengers were billed. that no Wagner passengers were killed. There was found in the car Glenstpine in wallets and packethcoks \$900 in money, in sums ranging from \$15 to \$300, and eight gold watches, one of them being a woman's chate-laine. Some of the watches bear monograms by which they can be identified. There were also found a variety of diamonds, sleeve but-tus, suds, and a year pin, all kinds of wear-ing appare', ratchels umbrellas and shoes. The engine was located by a diver this afternoon, but no brdies were discovered. The cugine was about thirty feet from the

shore in sixty feet of water and firmly im-bedded in the mind. The cab was completely wrecked and the tender had become sepa-rated from the engine. BURN UP THE DEBRIS.

At 6 o'clockflowght but for a few burning ombers and Lwisted rails It would be difficult to detect any signs of the wreck. Division Superintenient McCoy decided that note of the cars would ever be fit for use tesin and that with the except ushions there was nothing worth saving.

cushions there was nothing worth saving. The torch was applied to the day couches and the combination smoking and baggage car. The work of raising the sleeping coath Hermra proceeded slowly and it was not until I o'clock that it was floated upon a transport. White being raised the trucks gave way and fell with a crash into the tiver. The car was towed down the river and deposited on the bank, where it was destroyed by fire. The last coach of the ill-fated train, the Niobe, was gotten out of the water at 5 o'clock and also burned. The express car is 300 yards below. No attempt tion committee from New York nevertheless created construction at the local Beast operated construction in the local Beast operated construction in the local Beast operated construction at the local Beast operated construction at the local Beast operated construction at the local Beast operated construction in the gave way and fell with a craft it was floated upon a transport. While the being raised the trucks gave way and fell with the craft it was floated upon a transport. While the being raised the trucks gave way and fell with the craft it was floated upon a transport. While the being raised the trucks gave way and fell with the craft it wa

All day a large force of men has been at

Says Company Has Endeavored to

Make the Road Safe. NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—President Chauncey concerning a statement printed in an afterthe wreck occurred, well knowing its dan-

"That is so absurd that I can scarcely need to make a reply. We run the Central to make money and the officers ride almost daily with the passengers. Now, does it seem reasonable that we are knowingly risking our lives? The only way we can make money out of the road is to make it safer than any other, and we spore no expense to do this. I have wired the state railroad commissioners, asking them to come at once while the matter is fresh and make a thorough investigation. One of the comers was at the scene Sunday, but I want to get them all there."

in Port street hill today, resulting in the

COUNCIL TO HEAR BROWN CASE. Leading Lights of Congregationalism

Among Its Members. CHICAGO, Oct. 25.-The most Important Congregational council convened since the RETURNS FROM BROKEN BANKS. famous Beecher council in Brooklyn, will begin its sessions in this city tomorrow morning. It will be composed of the following: Dr. N. Boynton, Detroit; Dr. M. Burn-Dr. Philip Krohn and Dr. G. R. Wallace of

When the wreckers got sufficient tackle on the sleeping car Glenalpine to drag it up of charges of immorality. Dr. Brown will there was much excitement and speculation, be assisted by Rev. J. A. Adams of Chicago and the Bay conference will be replaced in this car, the most deeply resented by Dr. J. K. McClean, D. G. B. Bids were opened at the Treasury department of the lot. When the car had hatch and Rev. C. R. Brown, it has not been placed in the car had been a few many and the water had been a few more and the best more and the second of the lot. been claced on the seew and the water had yet been determined whether the case will run out of it a searching party went through, be considered with open or closed doors.

Big Fire in an lown Town. DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 25.—Fire broke out Moines. Hefore it was under control almost bed bottoms, the mattresses and pillows and the entire obsides points were every movable thing in the car had been had selected. The principal losers were jamined from side to side and from end to O'Brien brothers, general store; Mowry & end of the car in a manner that would seem Co., general store; J. F. Klisse, millinery; to almost preclude the possibility of any J. W. Bisbin, hardware; A. Gauch, cigar person in the car escaping. It is believed, factory; C. M. Overstreet, restaurant and person in the car escaping and as better properties. bed bottoms, the mattresses and pillows and the entire business portion of the town had

the mountainous region in the vicinity of it Garrison say that they beloed dress some Laurelville was still raging this evening of these people, but the supposition is that The people living along the course of the majority of those who escaped with fire are panic stricken. On Saturday nigh their lives and not their baggage were taken it was believed that the worst had passe care of by the passengers in the sleepers that and even then many thousand acres of time new York City were provided with clothes by the railicad people.

A terrific wind Sundam taken to be had been burned. A terrific wind Sundam to be had been burned. A terrific wind sundam to be had been burned. A terrific wind sundam to be had been burned. A terrific wind sundam to be had been burned. A terrific wind sundam to be had been burned. A terrific wind sundam to be had been burned. A terrific wind sundam to be had been burned. A terrific wind sundam to be had been burned. A terrific wind sundam to be had been burned. A terrific wind sundam to be had been burned. A terrific wind sundam to be had been burned. A terrific wind sundam to be had been burned. A terrific wind sundam to be had been burned. A terrific wind sundam to be had been burned. A terrific wind sundam to be had been burned. A terrific wind sundam to be had been burned. A terrific wind sundam to be had been burned. A terrific wind sundam to be had been burned. A terrific wind to be had been burned. A t till several thousands of acres of the mest valuable timber on a direct line with fire, beside several houses and barns. Th t is believed, will have to go. The hillside dong both sides of the Youghlogheny river long distance are burning. RIB LAKE, Wis., Oct. 25.-Fire tonight tamaged the big sawmill of J. J. Kennedy and destroyed many thousand feet of lum er. Loss, \$87,000, partly insured.

Deaths of a Day. SACRAMENTO, Cal., Oct. 25.-Aunt Nancy Daniels, a colored woman, is dead here at

the age of 119 years. She was a native of Firginia. Some legislation to at least curtail the ex-PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 25.—John Sartain, tent of their use as a medium of exchange. the eminent artist and engraver, died this morning at the home of his daughter. He was 89 years of age,
POMONA, Cal., Oct. 24—William H. Dole,
president of the People's bank of Pemena
and of the San Antonio Light and Power
company and a reputed millionalry, is
lead.

LONDON, Oct. 25 .- Rev. John Stoughton, D. D., the well known Congregational minis-ter and author of a number of religious works, is dead. He was born at Norwick in

DELAWARE PREAKWATER. Del. Oct. .-The northeast gale, which reached relocity of nearly fifty miles an hour last

Pollman's Estate.

CHICAGO, Oct. 75.—The disposition of the estimated \$50,000,000 left by the late Coorgs.

M. Puliman will not be known with certhe cold water cramping them."

WALL MAY NOT BE THE CAUSE.

Colonel Cole said today that while the bank may have given away, it was equally possible that a driving rod of the engine had broken, and, knocking it off the track, had occasioned the disaster. If there are any more bodies in the wreck or in the of years.

M. Pullman will rot be known with certainty for a timty for at least another day, it being found impossible to probate the will before tomorrow. All source of stories are current in financial circles over the Pullman will. It was said positively that the estate was not worth over \$10.00,000 or \$25.00.00. Some well known LaSaile street men, however, say that George M. Pullman's income his averaged \$10.00,000 annually for a number of years.

Message Was to General Harrison. OMAHA, Oct. 25.-To the Editor of The Bee: The famous dispatch of Commoever, that other dead will be found in this dore Perry was sent to General Harrison, and not to the Navy department. It was as assengers who escaped from this car and follows: "U.S. brig Niagara, off the west-crew have said that at least twelve per-ern Sisters, head of Lake Eric, Sept. 10th. sons perished in the day coach. The work 1813, 4 o'clock p m.—Dear General: We of searching for bodies, which had been have met the enemy and they are ours temporarily suspended at 2 o'clock this Two ships, two brias, one sebsoner and one

street last night a hora; belonging to W

Horse Killed to a Runaway. To leave off

coffee and take on V. Morse was so badly crippled as to rest THE LIQUID FOOD.

SCANDAL IN CREEK NATION

Unearthing of a Scheme for Tapping the National Treasury.

FRAUEULENT WARRANTS ARE, D. COVERED

Over \$90,000 Worth of Bugus Paper Alrendy Found Special Agents Sent Out to Investigate

The alleged fraud was perpetrated in conrelieved early this morning by fresh ones and the work of getting the chains from the derricks upon the submerged cars was vigorously p osecuted. As the wreckage was pulled from the bottom of the river and nection with the Creek nation debts and of the Creeks, amounting to \$33,000 incurred placed on shore it added to the picturesque, REPORT IS DENIED BY DEPEW. by the Indians for various purposes. The amount appropriated was to be paid out of the United States treasury and deducted from the large funds of that tribe now in the M. Depew of the Central said this evening treasury for their benefit. The work of paying off was begun months ago, but when the noon paper to the effect that the company has last warrants were presented it was found for some time been watching the place where that the amount paid, instead of \$333,000, as 020,896. authorized, had reached \$352,000. Special Agent W. H. Severly of Missouri. formerly confidential agent for Secretary

advices from them now show that over \$90,000 worth of the warrants were fraudu-

were immediately dispatched to make an in

following casualties: Martin Hefron, motor-department of justice and the case is now of her statements a warrant was issued f man, severe injuries in back; James Farrow in the bands of the United States district motorman, leg fractured; James Cayed, conductor, contusion; Joseph Phylic, passenger, leg fractured. The accident was caused by a heavy fore the Interior department officials. While not enough is known here to indicate the guilty parties, it is raid an old chief of the Creeks and an official in the employ of that ribe are among those involved in the af

Comptroller Declares Dividends in

Favor of the Creditors.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 25,—(Special Teleham, St. Louis; Dr. Arthur Little, Boston; the following divisionds in favor of the cred-Dr. G. H. Ide, Milwaukee; Dr. Don Bradley, Itors of insolvent national banks: A second Grand Rapids; Dr. G. R. Merrill, Minneap-olis; Dr. J. T. Blanchard, Aurora, Ill., and Dr. W. A. Waterman, Rev. J. B. Silleox. coln. Nob., making in all 15 per cent on Chicago.

The council is to consider the complaint of Dr. C. O. Brown, late of San Francisco, Mathonal bank of Griswold, Ia., making in against the Bay conference, which he charges injured and wronged him in suspending him \$51,597. The comptroller has approved the without proper grounds and by improper to lowing reserve agents for national banks; methods after in council had acquitted him Union National bank, Kansas City, for

Chicago, Springfield, Ill., and Detroit. The Sextro Manufacturing company of Cincin-uati submitted the lowest bid for the Omalia contract, \$889, and will get the co-Thomas A. Dunnagan has been appointed

Great Western road, ferty miles east of Des postmaster at Lossing, Monona county, Ia. STATISTICS OF POSTAL SERVICE Fourth Assistant Bristow Submits His

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 -Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Joseph L. Bristow, in its annual report, just submitted, lays down the administration's policy in establishing iscontinuing and naming postoffices, and shows the following as to appointees: Presidential postmasters on resignations, 70; or expired commissions, 214; on removals, 129; deccased, 40; offices becoming presidential 194; fourth class postmasters on resignations 7,299; on removals, 5,115; deaths, 722; officer elegated to the fourth class, 22. Massachusetts ranks first and North Caro ina last as to the average compensation of

ourth class postmasters, and as to greaceepts of postoffices compared with state opulation. New York ranks first-2% cents er capita-and South Carolina last-29 cents er capita-expended in the use of the mails. The main recommendations follow: Severer ig newspaper mail; statutory ensemmen naking depredations of railway postal clerk continuous offense; more stringent statutes covering green goods and obscene mat ter; a special stamped envelope of superior material to obviate bad envelopes for reg istry use and that the use of postage stainp as currency should be considered to effec-

New Device for Stopping Trains. WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 .- Consul Marris at Ghent, Belgium, reports to the State depart ment a new invention recently tried on the state railway of France, and which is intended to check and stop trains. The service is operated from the station and placed 250 yards away will stop the train before it religious reaches the station. It is fastened to the ing from the passing locomotive which causes immediately in action. In connection with this device is another which connects the grade crossing gates with it in such a manner that the brakes from the train are put

end of ours and a triffe higher. I saw the people climbing out of the high end and I ashore near the factory yesterd sy is still positive that before the car settled into deeper water we got everybody out.

"Some of the people were scantily dressed. They harried away to the other cars and I think went to New York. After we had gotten out all the sleeping car passengers we saw some people from the combination.

In ight, is still blowing forty miles an hour. The schooner H. W. Laws, which went ashore the factory yesterd sy is still population.

The schooner H. W. Laws, which went in operation.

Plugue Runs its Course.

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Washington. Oct. 25.—United States Consul Jehnson at Amoy, China, reports that the bubonic plague in that city has run its yound now the coast. tion. He says that 90 per cent of the persons attacked died, but that no freigner fell a victim to the contagion. Mr. Johnson cathmates that in Amoy and four adjoining towns there were 250 deaths from the plague daily in June; 460 daily in July; 200 daily the first ten days in August and 100 daily during the latter half of that month.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—Admiral Matthews, chief of the bureau of yards and docks, in his annual report to Secretary Long, recommends the construction of four new dry docks of the best type.

Benves Visit Washington. WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 .- A delegation of four braves from the Uncompangre and Uintah Utes in Utah, accompanied by Indian Beck and Chairman Jeffries of the Uta Indian commission, have reached here.

> II'S A GOOD TRADE

POSTUM

The main object is to talk over allotments. The commission has been negotiating with the Indians for some months for allotments of their lands in soverally but have not been

Scal Conference.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—The (aternational cal conference met again at the state depariment today with all of the members present. The proceedings are secret in the allowed in the meeting room, save certain testimony as to the conditions of soal life and the state of the market for skins. It is expected that the conference will be in ession some time.

News for the Army. WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—(Special Tele

alleged fraudulent warrants on the United gram.) Lieutenant Colonel James Jackson States treasury on the account of the Creek First cavalry, has been relieved from duty with the Portland National Guard and or dered to his home to await retirement.
Leaves of absence: Lieutenant Guy H. Preston, Ninth cavalry, extended three months; Lieutenant Rowland G. Hill, Twentieth infantry, six months with per-

> Will Speak at Columbus. WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 .- As ostant Secre tary Theodore Roosevelt has promised to go Columbus, O., next Thursday to delive one or two speeches during the close of the

Daily Treasury Statement. WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—Today's state ment of the treasury shows: Available cosh balances, \$211,325,537; gold reserve, \$152,-

IDENTIFIES THE DEAD CHILD. Father of the Little One Arrested. Francis, together with Special Agent Ross

Charged with Murder. vestigation of the discrepancy. Mr. Severly left here October 4. Since then the two KANSAS CITY, Oct. 25 .- A special to the tar from Liberty, Mo. says: William Corr. have been working on the case and official a farmer, was arrested at his home here today charged with drowning his two-year old daughter. The arrest clears the mystery surrounding the finding of a body weighted Supplementing this is the fact that one of those implicated made a confession today. It was found that many old warrants to which no consideration had ever attached had been renewed and paid under the new process of tribal approval and that many old in the place of the old ones on which full payment had already been made.

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> Child Tries to Curl Her Hair and Sets Fire to Her Clothes.

PARKVILLE, Mo., Oct. 25,-(Special Tele gram.)-Opal, the S-year-old daughter of J. L. Leavel who lives a few miles north of his place, was burned to death last night She was trying to curl her halr and it is supposed dropped a lighted match on her clothing. When found she was standing or WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—(Special Telegram.)—Comptroller Eckels today declared the following dividends in favor of the credition within three hours. Mr. Leavel is one of Plant county's most wealthy and influential

Made Insune by Gasoline Fumes, ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Oct. 25.-Henry Hans aged II years, was today sent to the insan asytum, his insanity having been caused by inhaling the funes of gasoline. Some time ago some boys held young Hans' head over a gasoline can, and since that time the boy has been deranged, he being unable to control himself. His case has attracted great attention among medical men.

Drinks Carbolic Yeld.

MILAN, Mo., Oct. 25.—(Special Telegram. James Sterling, sr., one of the oldest set lers of Sullivan county, living a few miles northwest of here, killed himself Sunday morning by drinking carbolic neid. He seemed restless after retiring, and it is not known whether he drank the carbolic acid with saicidal intent or by mistake for othe ine. He died before medical aid could be had.

SETH LOW LEADS ALL THE REST Result of Postal Card Election in

Republican Districts. NEW YORK, Oct. 25.- The World sent 30,000 individually addressed circulars with return postal cards to registered voters in the Twenty-seventh assembly district of New York and the First and Fourth wards of Brooklyn asking the choice of each voter for mayor. Every name was taken on the new official registry list of this year's voters of the districts named. All are

strongly republican. The postal cards that have returned show be following vote: Low, 2,680; Van Wyck, .833; Tracy, 1.012; George 798; Gleison, 237

Taggart Denies. INDIANAPOLIS, Oct 25.—Relative to his eported trip to New York in behalf of Commany Mayor Tangart said this after ncon that he had no intention of going to New York and participating in the Tam-many campaign.

PENSIONS TO WESTERN VETERANS Spryivers of the Rebellion Rememhered by the General Government.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.-(Special.)-Penes have been granted as follows: Issue of October 9: Original-Peter McAndrew Minsworth; George William Dilaled, South insworth, being William Phalid, South latte. Supplementa - William S. Aski-ith, Omaha. Increase—Henry W. Nich-s, St. Faul: Michael White, Butte, harles M. MeGrew, Palmyra, Original ldow, etc.—Minor of John O. Spaliding,

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mer that the brakes from the train are put in operation.

Plague Runs Uts Course.

WASHINGTON. Oct. 25.—United States Consul Johnson at Amoy. China, reports that the bubonic plague in that city has run its course after a career of three mouths duration. He says that 30 per cent of the persons.

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Murder Trial at Kansas City. KANSAS CITY, Oct. 25 Goddard was placed on trial here today

for the murder of Friedrick J. Jackson, at the Woodland hotel on the night of April 2 hast. Mrs. Jackson had been previously arrested for compilety in the crime. Lut the rubsequent grand jury falled to indict her, and she was released. Dr. Goddard managed a drug store owned by Mrs. Jackson, who also was propleteness of an extensive laundry business. Jackson called on his wife on the evening of the murder at her private apartments to persuade her from spending more money on Goddard. He met Goddard there and the two quarreled, Jackson drew a revolver, but his doubler discussed him, and two hours leter, while Jackson was unarmed, Goddard shot and killed him.

Mall flox Bobbers Sentenced. ST. LOUIS. Oct. 25.—A special to Post-Dispacch from St. Joseph. Mu., transfer Titler, the notorious crook, has been arrested numerous times throught the country for various crimes, this afternoon sentenced to three yemprisonment in the penitentiary for high his possession keys to United Sanuti haxes. Before it was broken up Tives a member of the Station multiple which carried on its robberies inleage. Denver, Nashville, St. Louis anny other cities. Prentice Tiller, the notorious crook,

Claims He Was Defrauded NEW YORK, Oct. 55-According to animons and complaint filed in the cour attorney's office today, Charles Austin flates claims he had been defrauded of \$2,000,000 worth of stock of the General Electric company of Cheago, and he mined the members of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. as defendants in the sult to recover it, the other defendants being Lucius Clark, A. G. Wheeler and Perry A. Hull of Calcago.

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