Thanksgiving

sistant Secretary Keep, former Secretary

Alles and Chief Clerk Wallace Hills, as a

political, personal and other extravagance

The defendants in the postal cases who

requested and were refused authority to

for data for their defense have won their

point and today began going over the rec-

ords. August W. Machen, the former gen-

eral superintendent of the postal free de-

livery service, appeared at the department

today with his counsel, and in the presence

of Postoffice Inspector Mayer, made ex-

tracts from the papers on file bearing on

On account of the evidence collected by

Civil Service Commissioner William W.

Foulke in connection with the investigation

To Protect Chinese Miners.

Sir Chen Tung Liang Cheng, the Chinese

minister, has taken prompt steps to se-

cure all possible protection for the Chinese

in Sonora as sufficiently accurate and re-

the department do what it could to pro-

tect his fellow-countrymen from violence. The secretary acted immediately within

the limits of his power in the matter, and

telegraphed the governor of California the

auggestion being that treaties be nego-

MISSOURI POLITICIANS GUILTY

St. Louis Jury Convicts Three of Com.

plicity in Frand Against

Naturalization Laws.

court of appeals; John P. Dolan, chairman

in the triple naturalization fraud case,

The jury acquitted the defendants on other

charges or failed to agree concerning

mum penalty, the defendants might be

tentiary. Fines of \$2,000 apiece could be

Friends of Attorney Give Up Hope

of Mental or Physical

Cure.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 14.-Relatives and

friends of Attorney James L. Blair have,

it is stated, given up hope of his recovery

of either mental or physical health. Be-

fears for his recovery were entertained

When he was removed to the Mullanphy

hospital it was believed that his stay

there was only temporary. Mr. Blair's con-

dition is not one which causes fear of im-

mediate death, but it is stated that while

he may live for a long time, he will be

Dr. George Homan said today, after a

Mr. Blair passed a very quiet night, but while he is gnining strength his mental and physical condition are unsatisfactory. Added to the mental shock from the concussion of the brain, Mr. Blair is constantly brooding ever his affairs, and cannot be railled to the extent we hoped. He

ITALIAN PRIEST HARD HUNTED

New York Police Fear He Has Been

Abducted Because of Mural

Crusading.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.-Since Rev. Father

not a trace of him has been found and his

who by pretending to be city detectives en-

He had received threatening letters be-

cause of his activity in suppressing victors

ticed the priest away from his home.

resorts among the Italians.

out thirty-three hours.

practically helpless.

visit to the hospital:

ng very slowly.

market.

also were reported in the proceedings.

aspect the official records of the postoffice

Never do linens play so important a part in the furnishing of People a house as they do on Thanksgiving Day. Their freshness, purity and beauty, appeal to the eye and gladden the heart of every womm. Our assortment of table cloths and napkins is very lrage and patterns are exclusive.

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Cluny lace doylies, center pieces, tea cloths, table cloths and

EMBROIDERED TABLE LINENS-Plain white linen doyes, center pieces, tray cloths, scarfs, lunch cloths, etc., embroiered with white cotton.

EMBROIDERED CHINESE GRASS LINENS-Doylies. nter pieces and lunch cloths-all in white.

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from the service.

EMOCRATS ARE FOR TREATY

Note for Cuban Reciprocity, According to Action of Canons.

PROPOSE IMPORTANT AMENDMENT

nder Instructed to Secure Vote on Same, but in Spite of Sugar Interests Bill Will Be Favored.

ASHINGTON, Nov. 14 .- After discusshe Cuban reciprocity measure for hours in caucus tonight, the demomembers of the house agreed on a this city and Dr. and Mrs. George Lorens ion by a vote of 36 to 15, pledging of Toledo, O., cu-defendants in the case elves to support the bill, after efhave been made to secure its amendabolishing the differential on refined and eliminating the five year clause treaty. The opposition to this action of the St. Louis postoffice, Andrew Mcfrom the members from Louisiana, and California. The three democratic ers from these states said that they not vote for the measure under any stances, but it is understood, alnot officially stated, that the ac-I the caucus will be considered bind-

resolution adopted, was presented by illiams, the minority floor leader. al ineffectual attempts were made to it by the members representing interests. No other subjects were The resolution adopted is as

alved. That it is the sense of this a that the minority floor leader be oted to effer to the Cuban reciprocal, and to secure a rea and nay vote on, if posible, the following amend-

beginning in line fifteen and ending

insert the following in lieu there-

ch standard in color, and on all shick has gone through a process of imported into the United States its per pound."

""" and "" in the upon the adoption of this amendment by the Lis the sense of this caucus that the atic members of the house should the bill as a step in the direction of the more uniranmeled trade bemore untrammeled trade be-United States and Cube.

furthermore, That it is the fils caucus that if a rule shall be-tto the house from the commit-a shutting off amendments, it is f the democratic membership of lovote unanimous.

d Accidenta More Frequent. HINGTON, Nov. 14.-The Interstate erce commission today issued a bulthowing a large increase in the numrailroad casualties during the fiscal losed June 30 last as compared with wious fiscal year. There were one killed and 45 997 injured duryear, against 2,819 killed and 39,800 the year before. The large inis partially attributed to and the of 12 per cent in the number of loyed in train service. It also ated out that accidents are now being

more fully reported. rees of Postal Investigation. the recommendation of Holmes Con nd Charles El. Bonaparte, special gov mt counsel, appointed to prosecute of persons against whom inhis have been found as a result of ont Postoffice department investi-Secretary Shaw has appointed As-

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able, fast black -for boys or lustration, sizes to 7, 25c; simes 756 to 9, 300. FAY STOCK-

INGS, in a fine black, for girls; sizes 5 to T. Me: sizes 746 to

STOCKINGS, fine quality wool, re and girls, sizes 5 to 7, 450; JO 9, 50c.

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ALOGUE ON REQUEST.

ON & THORNES ustian Razaat

SO PROCLAIMS TO THE UNIVERSE in Bogota Decline to Be Calmed and Only Direct Encounter with Inthmus

COLOMBIANS BOUND TO WA

Premise to Spill Last Drop of Blood to

Whip Panama.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 .- Cabling from Panams, the correspondent of the Herald says: Direct communication has been re-estab lished with Bogots, capital of Colombia The following dispatch was sent from that ofty under date of November 10:

Forces Will Satisfy.

city under date of November 10:

Acting President Jorge Holguin said today that Colombia never will recognize the
independence of Panama.

"My government will exhaust its last
drop of blood and last cent in putting down,
the rebellion," he said. "I wish to make
the announcement to the world that we
will not submit to isthmian independence."
General Kainel Reyes, who has been appointed generalissimo-in-chief of Colombia's
iighting torces, and who left today for the
coast, has a large and well-equipped army,
lie announced that he had left behind a
force of 100,000 men ready for any emergency.

sency.

All departments and parties have promised unconditional support and financial aid to the government. The people are furious over the revolution. Bogota continues in a state of siege, but the United States legation is well protected

Germany's Partial Recognition. BERLIN, Nov. 14.-Germany's consult epresentatives at Panama have opene committee "to investigate and report upon business relations with the new governmethod, if one be feasible, by which the ment, which action Germany subsequently several auditors and the comptroller of sanctioned, the treasury may be removed from all

mus reported to the Foreign office that the cabinet of Panama is composed of men worthy of respect. It is intimated in official circles here that when the Panama government makes for-

The German consular officers on the isth-

new republic Germany will give the usual recognition without delay. Washington Discounts the Rumor.

mal notification of the organization of the

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.-The State de partment has no knowledge of the marching army from Colombia upon the isthmuand the officials state that were any such the case. Samuel A, and B. B. Groff of movement in progress it would certainly be informed by its agents in the south, the cables being still open. These officials scout the idea that any such march is in progress as the telegram is reported to have ascribed to the president of Ecua-It was nothing more than a few men who were about to embark at Buene Grew, a clerk in the office of the assistant Adventuar a few days ago, when they treasurer in that city, has been removed were turned back from the isthmus by notice of the determination of the United states naval commander to allow no land ing in that quarter. These troops canno reach the isthmus by water and the offi clais here are positive that they cannot do so by land. The character of the coun laborers in Sonora, Cal., who have been try is such that there is no subsistence for attacked and driven away from the mines an army on the route of the wild moun there by strikers. While the minister has tain trails and the passages through the had no detailed report from the Chinese morasses that lie between Colombia proper consul general in San Francisco, he has regarded the news reports of the disorders and the isthmus. Even if there were sub stantial numbers of the men they could not carry their equipment. liable to warrant his action. He called upon Secretary Hay today and asked that

Never Any More Warfare There. The officials do not care to express pubicly their plans, but enough has been gleaned from the instructions given to our naval commander to make it evident that tlated by the United States with foreign mit Porto Rican coffee at such duties as would give the island planters a profitable simply say "Wait till the emergency

But it is known that such were the plans of the naval commanders and there is no indication of a change in these plans. Not the slightest apprehension is felt here of the encroachment of any Colombian army

upon Panama. Naval Force at lathmus.

It is said at the Navy department that ST. LOUIS, Nov. 14 .- In the United States the only news received over night from the district court this aftermoon Thomas E. isthmus of Panama was a brief dispatch Barrett, former marshal of the St. Louis from Rear Admiral Glass, announcing the arrival at Panama vesterday of the moniof the democratic city committee, and tor Wyoming. There are now seven vessels Frank Garrett, policeman, the defendants on the isthmus. Of these, four are on the were found guilty of aiding and abetting certain Italians charged with having in ships will be sent to the west shore of A motion for a new trial was made at once by Attorney Rowe for the defense. It will be considered by Judge Elmer Dixle. the jury, should the court impose the maxithe president's yacht Mayflower.

> president of the Isthmian Canal commisat Colon, are passenger on Mayflower. MAY NOT RECOVER That vessel is expected to reach its destination tomorrow or Monday. It is expected that the cruiser Baltimore, now in Dominican waters, and the training ship Prairie, conveying marines to Guantanamo, also will be added to the first on the east coast of the isthmus.

Bunau-Varilla Talks.

M. Phillippe Bunnu-Varilla was at the state department today to see what information the officials had regarding the fore the family gave up the country home situation on the isthmus. He said he had no anxiety over the dispatch from Guayaguil that a Colombian expedition would endeavor to reach the isthmus.

"It were easier," said the minister, "to march from Capetown to London than march from Bogota to Panama. For the strait of Gibraltar and the English channel are at least swimmable, and the marshes between the new republic and Colombia are impenetrable." The minister counts on the American naval force to deal effectively with any expedition by sea

that Colombia may attempt. Dr. Thomas Herran, the Colombian charge d'affaires continues to be without advices from Bogota. The last advices he had was November 2, when a brief message came announcing the adjournment of congress. Despite this fact, Dr. Herran is keeping Bogota closely informed on every action of the Washington government bear-

ing on the isthmian situation Effect Upon Canal Securities.

PARIS, Nov. 14 .- Panama canal securities, after the exceptional advance of the Joseph Cirringoine, pastor of the Catholic just eight days became stationary vesterchurch of the Immaculate Conception at day and turned downward today. The reof the city, left his home Thursday night here of dispatches referring to possible complications and delays in the ratification relends and relatives four he has been kid- of the new canal treaty with Panama naped or murdered by members of the Five per cents went off from 67.75 to 64. Mafia, who had threatened him with death. three per cents fell from 45.75 to 40 and The police are seeking two mysterious men four per cents went down from 52 to 48.50.

> Passenger Agents on Janut. HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Nov. 14.-Two hunired traveling passenger agents spent the

eral passenger agent of the Chootaw, Okiahoma & Gulf railroad. This evening the party will leave for St. Louis over the Iron Mountain to be the guests tomorrow of the Louislana Purchase Exposition manage-

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which had been kept in motion since the strike began, came to a standstill as the result of a walkout by the engineers and firemen employed at the power houses. It was reported doubtful if the company would try to operate more than the power ouge at Twenty-first and State streets. where nonunion firemen and engineers coninue to furnish sufficient power to run the Wentworth avenue line.

The big power house at Fifty-second and State streets which furnishes power for the sable south of Thirty-ninth street was sient. The same condition prevailed at the power house at Fifty-second street and Wabash avenue, where power for some of the electric lines is furnished. About the ouildings were details of policemen, but no crowd or pickets of the union were in sight.

President W. D. Mahon sald definitely his morning that the street car men would not wait upon Manager McCulloch for an answer to their demands today. He said: The proposition for Mr. McCulloch to inswer us at 11 o'clock today was answered fully and completely by the executive board if the union at its meeting Monday night, when the board gave Mr. McCulloch fortysight hours to consider its ultimatum. The action of the board has since been inforsed by the union, and insofar as we are conerned the incident is closed. Anything in he way of conciliation must come in the way of new negotiations, to which we are open. If Mr. McCulloch wishes to meet us we are willing to arbitrate, as we have been and will continue to be.

Talk of arbitration caused no relaxation of effort by the railway officials today to provide for a prolonged struggle. In anticipation of a sympathetic strike of teamsters every effort was being made today by the fficials to get in adequate supply of coal into the company's huge bins. Further preparations were in progress on a large scale for sleeping and restaurant accommodation of nonunion men who, the of ficials announce, will operate cars. Repreentatives of the company were kept busy ushing in cots to the barns and power nouses and buying cooking utensils and provisions.

The first procession of four cars on the Wentworth avenue line was soon followed by a second one of six. Besides eighteen newspaper men on the first car making a trip today there were four other passen gers, making a total of twenty-two fares rung up on the trip down town. The other cars carried from five to six passengers, some of whom were women.

RIPS SUMMERS' SELF-PRAISE Friend of Harry Lindsay's Calls

Attention to the Great District Attorney's Real Record.

"I see," said an out-of-town lawyer yes-

erday, "that the World-Herald prints a

engthy interview this morning on the dis-

rict attorney muddle, evidently written by

Summers, in which that modest candidate beginning in line fifteen and ending two, case 3:

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I wo coulded. That while the convention is covided. That while the convention is content of the republic of all a reduction of the rate of duty thereon, as approved July 21, 1897, and notice the product of any other foreign as approved July 21, 1897, and notice the suggestion that the state officials of the island officials of the island officials of the island officials urged into the United at a reduction of the tariff acts of the United as approved July 21, 1897, and no the foreign government; Samuel Lindsay, commission into the United States government can prevent it. The difference between the present situation on the isthmus and that which existed last year, when Commander McLean prevented armed troops from crossing the isthmus by rail, is just this: The authorities have now determined to extend the lises of protection to the railroad. They will not allow hostile forces, no matter whether they are method of stacking Harry Lindsay, who, describes himself as 'the most able, most nvention is in force at a lower rate by, treasurer. The island officials urged hostile forces, no matter whether they are than that provided by the tariff the United States, approved July the president to exert his influence to the Colombians or Panama troops, to come he says, is 'not an able lawyer.' The fact end that Porto Rico might be enabled to into collision anywhere near the railroad, is that Lindsay was for years a member market the coffee crop to advantage, their and to prevent such collision it will be of the firm of Humphrey & Lindsay, one necessary to extend the neutral zone clear of the leading law firms of southern Neto the north and south boundaries of the braska, while Summers never had a private countries, providing that they should ad- Republic of Panama. Officials here will practice that amounted to anything. He not make such a statement publicly; they was kicked out of the attorney general's office eight years ago for alleged incompetency and questionable practices and was clear down at the heels when Thurston picked him up and made him district at torney. His claim that he has never lost one case' in that office is only amusing to the lawyers who know that the district attorney does little but criminal business and that his deputy, who, by the way, was one of Cleveland's appointees, has tried nearly all the cases during Summers' term. His claim that he has been an 'able' and 'fearless' prosecutor is even more ridiculous in view of his protection of the Indian agency grafters and his inaction in the cases against the trespassers on the gov guarding the interests of the United States ernment lands as shown by the reports of Colonel Mosby last winter, to say nothing Pacific side, the cruisers Boston and Mar- of his notorious connection with Emberblehead, the gunboat Concord and monitor gier Bartley. Summers' 'daring' and 'feartheir possession false papers of citizenship. Wyoming. So far as known no other naval lessness' as an official are only in evidence vessels except possibly colliers or supply when he is using his office to get even with a political opponent, just as he is the isthmus for the present. On the At- doing now with Senator Dietrich and just lantic side are the cruiser Atlanta, the as he did a year ago with the newspaper gunboat Nashville and the training ship reporter who wrote up the truth about This fleet will be reinforced in a how Summers spent an entire night with Adams next Monday. By the findings of day or two by the battleship Maine and Bartley just after the latter's release from The republicans of the state, al-Rear Admiral Coghlan, commanding the most to a man, believe that Harry Lindsentenced to ten years each in the peni- Caribbean squadron, Rear Admiral Walker, say is entitled to this appointment on the score of ability as well as of party serv-The jury reported after being aton, and Consul General Gudger, who it lice and these cowardly attacks at the elevis expected will be given diplomatic powers enth hour will only react on their author. MAKE RAID ON A CIGAR STORE

Chips and Other Devices Supposed to

Re Used for Gambling Are Confisented.

A successful raid was made last evening by the police on the establishment operated by Victor B. Walker in the rear of 1217 Dodge street, which is known as the Derby cigar store, also conducted by Walker Twenty-nine inmates, two tables, alleged to be used for gambling, two loaded revolvers and a miscellaneous lot of paraphernalia was taken to the police station Instead of the usual chips used in gambling a choice assortment of aluminum checks representing a cash value from S cents to smaller denominations were of a silver tinge while the more pretentious ones

were of a golden tint.

When the patrol wagon backed up to the place after Sergeants Cook and Rentfrow, Detectives Ferris and McCarthy and Officers Baldwin, Ryan and Ring had stationed themselves at advantageous points there was an animated scene. A number of the inmates made a dash for liberty by breaking through several windows and a glass door, but they were apprehended on the outside. No one succeeded in making his escape. The patrol wagon made four trips, three times to transport the 29 men, and the last trip for the devices There was a busy scene at the police station when the four loads were brought in The Derby cigar store is a one-story structure, and the gambling rooms were Williams Bridge, in the northern cutskirts action appears to be due to the publication separated from the store by a partition with a door having a peephole arrange ment. When Sergeant Cook broke open the aperture in the door, he saw games of various kinds in operation. The place has seen running but a few days, and the confiscated articles bore the impression "the Durby club." All the parties arrested were

The charges of operating a gambling house and being inmates thereof have been day here in charge of George E. Lee, gen- made against the parties.

SUMMERS IS TO BE OUSTED

Senator Dietrich and Congressman Kinkaid Tell President of His Methods.

Reached the End of His Rope in Use of Office to Club His Opponents.

White House. Early this morning Mr. with the president and within fifteen mintime to a group of eminent statesmen, inand Quay. Campaigning in Nebraska was the topic of discussion for a few minutes, both Hanna and Frye reviving reminiscenlast national campaign. Senator Hanna declared that the most precious memente that appeared in The Bee entitled "Two Engineers," which has a place of honor in portraits of McKinley and Rosewater. Mr. Hitchcock was good humoredly chaffed as the "black sheep" of the Nebraska delegation, which he as good humoredly ac-

The real business of the day then began Senator Dietrich Congressman Kinkaid, R. Schneider and Mr. Rosewater were invited into a conference previously arranged by Senator Dietrich and in which Senator Hanna was also invited to participate. The subject matter of discussion was the district attorneyship and the conduct of the cumbent, W. S. Summers. Senator Dietrich recalled to the president the fact that he had asked for the removal of Summers a year ago. He charged Summers with being in league with Joe Bartley, whom Dietrich had refused to pardon when governor and party to a malicious persecution began soon after he had pronounced timself against Summers' reappointment. The senator recited in detail the facts in relation to an attempt to beamirch his character, ending with a plea for the appointment of H. C. Lindsay.

Judge Kinkald followed with a statemen wherein he charged Summers with an attempt to extort an endorsement from him by threats. Summers had attempted to make Kinkaid believe that he had ren dered him a great service in suppressing the publication of a compromising letter and offered furthermore to do him an additional service by pressing an indictment against a postmaster in western Nebrasks whose position Kinkaid would be privileged

to fill. When this proposal was made Kinkaid retorted that he didn't care about the pubication of the letter which had been circulated in fact during his last campaign with the date so blurred that the impres sion was left that it had been written while Bartley was treasurer and related to state funds when in fact the letter related to a private loan made by Judge Kinkaid's bank to Bartley before the latter had assumed

not stop with his first refusal to endorse him but sent for him to come to Omaha recently on alleged urgent business, when

tell of a somewhat similar experience but the president cut him short by remarking that he did not want to hear anything further, that Judge Kinkaid's statement was sufficient and that Summers' service would be dispensed with.

quested Judge Kinkaid to report his statement to Attorney General Knox. It is expected that this will be done on Monday, Galveston, on some of which lines Wichita

Senator Dietrich and Mr. Rosewater, tomether with Mr. Langar, consul at So'ingen. there were no vacancies in the consular service at present, but he would have Mr.

H. C. Lindsay of Pawnee City is in nght.

Personal Matters at Capital.

R. B. Schneider, national committeeman from Nebraska, who came over from New York to join Senator Dietrich in his efforts in behalf of Mr. Lindsay, will leave Washington tomorrow for Chicago, accompanied by C. D. Marr of Fremont.

Representative Hitchcock presented to the president today James W. Murphy, a prominent stockman of South Omaha.

internal revenue for the northern district of that state, is in the city. Mr. Rosewater will remain in Washing

W. S. Olive, chief of the accounts division of the Indian bureau, was today advised that John Mackey had receipted to Superintendent C. P. Mathewson for all public property belonging to the Omaha Indian training school and reservation and assumed charge thereof on November 14.

Rural free delivery carriers appointed oday: Nebraska, Elk Creek, regular Edconna, regular, Phillip F. Knori, substitute, Oscar P. Knorl. Iowa, Harvey, regular,

William O. Bennon, substitute, Albert H.

P. 'V. Lash has been appointed postmaster at Oneska, Mahaska county, Ia. vice John Witt, resigned,

tant general, having reported his arrival at San Francisco, will proceed to Omahe for duty, as adjutant general, department

OMAHA MAN KILLED BY MOROS

Eighth infantry, Fails in Skirmish.

MANILA, Nov. 15 .- Since the departure of killed were: Sergeant J. G. Stephens Verona, Mo., was wounded.

General Wood, who left for Jolo on Nocommand. Cable communication Jolo is interrupted.

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DECISION

Interstate Commerce Commission Holds that Roads in Kansas Violate Law.

GRAIN AND LUMBER RATE MUST BE LOWER

Railroads Win on Showing as to Coal Rates, but City May Submit More

Evidence at Later. Date. WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.-The Interstate commission in decisions ancounced today in three cases brought by the

city of Wichita, Kan., against the Atchison Topeka & Santa Fe, Rock Island and other roads in that territory declares that both the export rates on grain from Wichita to Galveston and the lumber rates from west Army Man Takes Change for the f the Mississippi river points in Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas to Wichita, are ur reasonable and should be reduced. The city of Wichita is allowed until January 1. 1904, to apply for leave to submit further testimony on the reasonableness of the coal rates to Wichita.

The first case invoived the question whether the grain export rate from Wichita to Galveston was unlawfully higher than the export rate on like traffic in force for the longer distance from Kunsas City to is an intermediate point. The commission gays it appeared that competition which Goes not exist at Wichita, actually controls and forces the rates from Kansas City which are, nevertheless, remunerative to the roads, but that the present wheat rate of 301/2 cents from Wichita to Galveston is excessive as applied to wheat and other kinds of grain to the extent of I cents

per 100 pounds. The commission decides "that the export rates on grain from Wichita to Galvestor are unreasonable and unlawful and should be reduced in accordance with the Anding but that the order can be directed only against the unreasonableness of such rate, and not against the adjustment of export rates as between Kansas City and Wichita

The second case involved carload coal rates from Mindon, Mo., McAlster, I. T., and Russellville, Ark., to Wichita, as compared with the rates to Kaneas City, and the commission says the Wichita rates are not excessive on the record submitted, as the Kansas City rates are dictated by com-

potitive condition. The third case involved higher rates by way of the Santa Fe and the Rock Island systems to Wichita than for the longer distance through Wichita to Kansas City and other points, it being charged that the rate to Wichita is excessive by 1 cent

per 100 pounds. The commission says: "The carriers' lumber rates to Wichita as compared to Kansas City, Omaha and Lincoln are not in violation of the third or fourth sections of the Interstate Commerce act; that all of the carriers violate section 3 of the act, and the Santa Fe and Rock Island systems violate section i of the act by maintaining higher lumber rates from such territory than to Topeka, and that the lumber rate to the territory described to Wichita is unreasonable and should be reduced."

GIVE HALF MILLION BOUQUETS Flower Mission of Woman's Christian

Temperance Union Reports Record Distribution.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 14.-There was

arge attendance at the second day's sestion of the national convention of the Women's Christian Temperance union. The early session of the mothers was addressed by Mrs. Ada Nuruh of Oregon on "Scientific Purity Teaching," followed by a discussion on "Teachers' Problems," and the "Early Prayer Meeting" was led by Mrs. J. K. Barfley of Rhode Island, while at a third church the usual morning conferconvention proper was opened with prayer near Mariabou was taken. Three mem- by Miss Mary A. Lynch of North Carolina. Miss Lella M. Sewall of Massachusetts, national superintendent of flower missions reported distributions for the year as fol-

Bouquets, 560,000; growing plants, 16,360 text cards, 222,000; pages of literature, 256. 000; visits to sick and poor, 117,000; outings 6.400; visits to institutions, 8.838; services at same, 3,733; pledges signed, 4,600; jelly and preserves, 26,000; garments, 57,500; expenditures, \$13,405; flowers' missions held, 1,955. Michigan led in celebrating Jennie Cas-

Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

officials. A woman physician employed by the department at Asheville, N. C., treated 295 cases. In New York Miss Frances Callaway conducts a school for instructing children. New York received the prize of the year. Miss Anna Beckrover was appointed for the flower work in Utah and Mrs. Mae Johnson for Arkansas. Among the other reports of department superintendents were those of Mrs. Mary F. Lovell of Pennsylvania on "Mercy," Mrs. Helen L. Bullock of New York on Purity," Mrs. Emily D. Martin of New York on "Purity in Literature and Art," Miss Ellen D. Morris of Missouri on "Topperance Literature," Mrs. Hanna S. Guild of Missouri on "Fairs and Open Air Meetings," and Mrs. Margaret Dye Ellis of New Jersey on

Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, Senator

Lodge, Samuel Powers and many railway

PAYMASTER GRAHAM VERY ILL

Hospital.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 11 .- W. R. Graham, paymaster for the United Praces array. with his station in Kansas City, is sell. ously iii at St. Joseph's hospital with uraemie poisoning. Major Graham via forced to enter the hospital about a month ago. His family has arrived from Iowa and are now with him. Last night his condition was reported as serious and this morning hospital officials said that there had been no change over night.

DEATH RECORD.

Frank H. Wright.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Nov. 14 .- (Special.)-Frank H. Wright died at his home in this city today of consumption. He has resided here for a number of years and leaves a widow and several children. The funeral will be held Monday.

Julius Lehman. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Nov. 14 .- Julius Lehman, aged 45 years, a wealthy dry goods merchant of this city, died today after an extended illness with dropsy. He was a former resident of Chicago, and had been

in business at Topeka, Kan. Secretary Frank Arnold Resigns. PEORIA, Ill., Nov. 14.—Frank W. Arnold, for eleven years grand secretary-treasurer of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and previous to that time grand master, has tendered his resignation, the same effective January 1. He goes to Chicago to engage in commercial business.

BAD HABITS. Improper Food Often Leads to Tobacco and Drink.

Improper food creates abnormal tanks and there are many cases on the medical records where the liquor habit and tobacco habit have been caused by wrong food and have easily been cured by the use of the scientific food, Grape-Nuts, which so thoroughly nourishes and rebuilds the nerves that they stop the cry for stimu-

A business man says: 'For 20 years 1 have smoked on an average of 10 or 15 cigars a day, and then my norvous system collapsed and I had about made up my mind that it was all up with me, for I had tried many times to break off from the tobacco, but it always failed

"Last May I was so run down I only weighed 111 pounds, and I realized that I must stop smoking, and stuck to it for about 10 days, but was so nervous and out of sorts my family told me I had better go back to smoking, as it was impossible to live, with me. It was just about this time my wife brought a package of Grape-Nuts on the table one morning, and as I could eat nothing else, she induced me to try a hitle of that. So I took a teaspoon ful of it, and, strange to say, it tasted goed, and by the time I had it down knew it had gone to the right spot, so took some more, and it was the first food

I had relished for weeks. "So I kept up the use of Grape-Nuts and as my appetite came back, added other foods, and I am now back to my old weight of 133 pounds, never felt better in my life, and, strange as it may seem, I have no further craving for the tobacco and I thoroughly believe that only the ourage and ambition I got out of the food Grape-Nuts has given me the strength to quit amoking. If everyone knew the power of this wonderful food you would not be able to build a factory big enough to supply it." Name given by Postum

There's a reason. Look in each package for a copy of the famous little book, "The Road to Well-

sady birthday with seventy-nine meetings. Among those thanked for assistance were ville.

LATTER SAYS HE HAS HEARD ENOUGH District Attorney Has

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 .- (Special Telegram.)-This was Nebrasku day at the Rosewater had a conference with the president concerning matters in Nebraska, About 12:30 Mr. Burkett had an audience ntes after Mr. Burkett had concluded the entire Nebraska delegation, including Mr. Hitchcock, appeared. The lone democrat from Nebraska and Messra, McCarthy and Norris made their first call upon the president and were introduced at the same cluding Senators Hanna, Foraker, Frye ces of their tour in Nebraska during the of the Nebraska campaign was the picture his office and which hangs between the

Tells of Summers' Threats.

these threats were repeated. Summers Must Walk. Senator Dietrich asked Mr. Schneider to

As a formal matter the president re-

and that within a few days at the utmost the ax will drop. Germany, had an interview with Assistant Secretary Loomis today looking to a transfer of Mr. Langer. Mr. Loomis stated that

Langer in view. Washington, waiting for action of the president on the district attorneyship

Rev. E. E. Reed, president of Buena Vista college, Storm Lake, Is., is in the J. U. Sammis of LeMars, Ia., collector of

ton for several days.

Rural Carriers Appointed. win H. Merin, substitute, S. Merwin.

Colonel Henry Heistand, assistant adju

J. G. Stephens, Sergeant in Twenty.

Major General Wood for Jolo the Moros in the neighborhood of Lake Lanao have become very ugly and menacing. At 1 ences of the department were held. o'clock yesterday the guard over a boat bers of the Twenty-eighth infantry were killed and one was seriously wounded. The Moros were beaten off. The soldiers Omaha and Privates Frank Bowser of Marion, O., and Elmer H. Burke of Kansas City. Private Ferdinando Keathley of

vember 9, took a number of troops from Lanao with him, leaving Captain Henry A. Barber of the Twenty-eight infantry in with