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Sweeping Reductions for Thursday

Hee, Dec. 13, 1938.

Hundreds, of dress goods remnants, which make good, sensible presents, all to go at next to nothing in price. Wouldn't it be a fine thing to send a waist length, skirt or dress length to some person who cannot afford to buy one for herself, when they cost so little? This is the clearing out sale that usually comes in January. Here are a few hints of what you will find Thursday Morning:

ON PART REMNANT ALL WOOL GRAY VOILE-48 Inches wide-regular \$1.00 per

THE FIRST REMNANT ALL WOOL GRAY ZIBELINE-for \$1.18. 44 FART REMNANT ALL WOOL NAVY BLUE NOVELTY-for \$1.20.

6% yard REMNANT ALL WOOL CREPE GRANITE-medium red-for E.G.
6% yards REMNANT ALL WOOL NAVY BLUE CHEVIOT-for ELE
6% yards REMNANT ALL WOOL NAVY VOILE-very fine quality-for E.E.
7% yards REMNANT PERSIAN STRIPED WAIST GOODS-regular \$1.50 per yard-

5% yards REMNANT NAVY BLUE SILK AND WOOL STRIPE-for walsts-regu-

lar Sie quality-for 38c 54 yards REMNANT STRIPE NOVEL/TY-for walsts-regular \$50 64 yards BEMNANT NAVY BLUE WOOL CREPE DE CHINE-with a tiny white

Seck-14-inch-regular \$1.50 per pard-for E.S.
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Mistouri Supreme Court Permits Injunction Against St. Louis Ticket Scalpers.

CANNOT DEAL IN TICKETS TO FAIR

Injunctions Secured by Five Roads Last July Are Effective, as \$0preme Court Denies Writ of Prohibition.

JEFFERSON CITY Mo., Dec. 21 .- The reme court today denied the writ of ohibition asked for by St. Louis ticket brokers against rallways entering that city, to enjoin the circuit court from enforcing injunctions preventing the saie by them of excursion tickets for World's fair, traffic, on the ground that the lower court has the jurisdiction in such cases, opinion was written by Judge Marshall and concurred in by Judges Robinson Brace, Fox and Burgess. Judge Vaillant senting opinion, which was con-

surred in by Judge Gantt. ST. LOUIS, Dec. 22,-The writ of prohibition denied by the supreme court was se-cured by the brokers last July for the pura

the original purchaser, that such ticket is

Between forty and fifty suita were brought against separately named firms in Sh. Louis, all scalpers being included. The prosecuting roads were the Burlington route, Missouri Pacific-Iron Mountain, St. Louis & San Francisco, Chicago & Alton

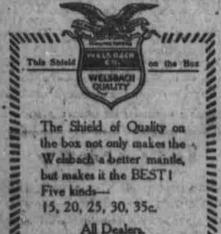
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who returned here basader, who returned here from England, three days ago, is understood to the impression unomodally to the German government that the Bretish sabinet apprehended that war wand creat if Russia persisted in its present stitude toward Japan. This expression of opinion by the ambassador was stripped of all suggestions that Great Britain might participate, but great significance is attributed to it.

The leading thanciers know nothing of any Russian overtures to float a loan of \$150,000,000 in Germany and the report to that offest purchased by the Tageblatt in a dispatch from St. Petersburg is regarded

Japanese Ministers Fear War. LONDON, Dec. II.—A dispatch to the leuter Telegram company from Tokio says hat incessant activity prevails at military readquarters. The transport and other arrangements are complete. The government is calmly awaiting the Russian reply, which, it is hoped, will be forthcoming without delay. Press dispatches from Core report continued disturbances at Mokph and the outbreak of the Tong Rak insur

rection in Chol-la-To province. The Ton-



scilvity was the immediate cause of the war between China and Japan. These reports create uneasiness. Baron Hayashi, the Japanese minister

here, in an interview with a representative of the Associated Press, said: Nothing has actually been arrived at be tween Great Britain and Japan regarding the course of action that will be pursued in the event of a Russo-Japanese war beyond the stipulations of the Anglo-Japanese

The minister, while admitting some such arrangement for the support of Japan by Great Britain, provided Japan agrees to

accept certain specified compromise, as surmised by the German ambassy, fails to see how Japan's demands can be moderated.

I am getting very pessimistic regarding the eventual outcome, but I do not expect the question of peace or war to be settied until after the new year. If the dispute can only be settled by war, the present delay of course is greatly to Russia's ad-

don, Baron Hayashi shares the belief that Russia's reply is not likely to be declaive. French Still Hopeful.

PARIS, Dec. 23.-An authoritative denial is, made here to the reports published in London that Foreign Minister Delcasse had offered to arbitrate the Russo-Japanese dispute. The steps taken by M. Deleases confined to those outlined in these dispatches yesterday, he and Lord Lansdowne

Admiral Alexiest, the vicercy of the far

east, has been authorized to "settle"on the spot all questions concerning neighboring states and to take all the measures which

Russia Hopes for Peace. Russia's reply to Japan is momentarily expected to be delivered. The foreign office officials and diplomats continue to express the opinion that as both parties earnestly desire a peaceful settlement and as their allies have left nothing undone to this end, war will be averted. An early conclusion of the negotiations, however, seems unlikely. In regard to the Vladivostock dispatch eaying Viceroy Alexieft had been authorised to settle on the spot all questi cerning neighboring states, etc., the foreign office declares that the vicercy's powers re-main as determined on by the ukase issued

WISCONSIN YOUTH SHANGHAIED Parents Will Try to Get Him from

in August last.

Vessel on the Pacific

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 23 .- A special to the Seatine) from Janesville, Wis, says that relatives of Rudolph McCummings, a Janesville boy, fear the young man has been shanghaled on board a vessel in the Pacific ocean. Young McCummings Poday his mother received a card from the German consul at Victoria, saying: "The asternia, with Rudolph McCummings on board, has touched at this port. If you

wish to communicate with him you must do so immediately, as the boat leaves for The card bore the date of December 11 ing if McCummings was detained against his will and requested that he be taken from the boat, Relatives are determined to investigate the affair thoroughly and have asked the aid of influential political

Cord of Thanks.

We desire to thank all our friends, me here of the fire and police departments, members of the Independent Order of Foresters, and city officials for their sindoes and sympathy about to us at the sad death of our beloved son and brother, William A. Barrett, and for the many beautiful floral efferings. MR. AND ARE J. BARRETT AND

Lamoreaux Will Not Plead, GHAND BAPIDS Mich. Dec. B.—Ex-City Clerk issue Lampreaux stood muc-when arraigned in superior court foday on the charge of compairacy in connection with the water deal, and a plea of not guilty pro forms, was entered at the order of Judge Newmham. The case was gut ove until January II. Lampreaux, it is under stood, is to be a witness for the present ton in the other cases.

Be wise and save 10 to 20 per cent tomorrow by SEEING COPLEY.

EMPLOYERS MAKE A FIGHT

Chicago Liverymen and Undertakers Are Controlled by the B. dinal E smeat.

WILL WORK UNDER POLICE PROTECTION

Conservative Employers Voted Down and Attempt Will Be Made to Induce Sonnules Men to Take Out Vehicles.

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—The struggle between the Liverymen and Undertakers' association and the Livery Drivers' union, which for the past aix days has seriously fered with the burial of Chicago's dead, as no hearses or carriages have been available for funerals, is to be a fight to the finish, all efforts looking to a settlement of the strike by conciliation having been aban dened tenight. For the past two days the prospects for a settlement by arbitration seemed bright, but today the contending parties drifted farther apart than ever and all peace negotiations have been declared off by the employers.

a meeting tonight of the employers affected by the strike it was decided to pen for business tomorrow morning on the open shop" principle and employ union union men. Before this decision was reached arrangements were made to petiion one of the circuit court judges the first thing tomorrow morning for an injunction restraining the strikers from interfering with the business of the employers.

Asks for Potition

The conservative element at the meeting worked hard to prevent the opening of the stables, but was defeated. It was proposed to make overtures to the strikers on an arbitration basis. This was not given heed by the more radical element, which expressed itself as being tired waiting for such a move on the part of the men. The nion officials predict trouble when the open shop" plan is tried.

In anticipation of opposition by the union he employers tonight called upon Ch'ef of Police O'Nelli for further police protec tion against violence and picketing. In reply Chief O'Nelli said: "The police have been ordered to extend you the utmost proection in carrying on funerals. If you experience the slightest trouble call up the nearest police station, and if that does not elp, call me up."

Chief O'Nelli's plan is to have policemen company all fungrals in cabs. Members of the association said tonight that should the police fail to maintain order the sheriff would be called upon for

rotection, and should thut measure fall the vernor would be appealed to to supply The report of the decision of the owners

aused no dismay in the camp of the strik-Rupported by the promise of a fund 35,000 a week, the idle carriage and searse drivers look into the future fear-They say that injunction, police leasly. protection and even the militia cannot for the reason that men cannot be secured to drive the vehicles deserted when the strike was ordered,

Labor Leaders Indicted. The grand jury tonight voted indictments against four men prominent in labor circles. They are J. E. Johnson, business agent of the Brass Workers' union; Les Fisher, secretary of the International Order of Mapose of withholding the effect of the injunction issued against them by the St.
Louis streut court on the petition of five
prominent western railroads.

The temperary bounction obtained by
those railroads last July now goes into
effect and restrains in a most sweeping
way the defendants, their agents, servants,
etc., from buying, selling or dealing in
mileage, excursion or commutation tickets,
where it plainly appears that the issue is
tested and sold below the regular schedule
rate under contract with and signed by
the defendants with and signed by
the defendants their agents, servants,
where it plainly appears that the issue is
tested and sold below the regular schedule
rate under contract with and signed by and threatened to interfere with the busiams to terms with its strikers. While in dictments were voted against these mer Bill against Charles F. Lang, foreman of a local printing house, who shot and killed Emil Reichow, a picket allied with the striking press feeders of the Franklin union. Lang was himself a union man and was assaulted by a-mob of which Reichow was one. He fired one shot which struck tablished a clear case of self-defence.

About ten indictments were voted by the grand jury today against persons who took part in the recent street car strike. No officials were indicated. The indicatments

refer specifically in each case to allere Trouble at Salt Plants. An important industry is tied up and 250 men idle because a union engineer, Joseph Freeman, employed at the South Chicago plant of the International Salt company, was told his wages would be cut Saturday With a cry of "unjust discrimination" h occeeded in getting a strike called that

threatens to spread to the other plants on the Great Lakes. The company has arranged to employ nonunion men. St. Louis May Have to Walk.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 23.-A strike of 9,000 is threatened. It is stated that if the Citizens' Industrial association of St. Louis, in ts announced purpose to enforce law and of cabmen and carriage drivers, which has been set for January 1, the officers of a dozen of the local unions of the Interna-tional Brotherhood of Teamsters threaten that 2,000 men will refuse to week and that not a pound of treight or a ton of coal will be moved by union labor until the

strike is settled. It was first announced that the strike of the cabmen and carriage drivers, if their demands for an increase in wages of from 20, to 20 per cent was not conceded by th delivery men, would be declared on Christmas day. It is now stated that the livery non were requested to sign the agreemen before December 25, but that the agreement was not to go into effect until Jan uary 1, when the present contract between the unions and the divergmen expires.

August Donnelly, chairman of the executive committee of the St. Louis Livery.

men's association, declares that the livery-men never will sceeds to the demands of

that would involve more than 3,000 men an official of the Citizens' association repied: "Let them strike; we are ready for them. The work of the Citisums' associa-tion will be simply to preserve law and order. We will take no other part in the

To Protect Somuniquists.

This is understood to mean that when the 150 cabaien and carriage driver-strike, if 150 nonunion men are ready and willing to take their places, the Citizens' association will see that they are pro-lected from harm at the hands of the

strikers.
George innes of Detroit, general organizer of the international Association of Teamsters, and D. J. Suilivan of Indianapolis. a vice president, are here.

The drivers' unloss, which are said to have pictored if cuited on by the international organization, to come out on a sympathy strike, are the following: Ice wagon drivers, 500; coal wagon drivers, 500; milk wagon drivers, 575; sprinklets, 150; band, 576; truck, 1,500; baggage, 2,556;

spartment stores, 1,100; packing house 300; brick and tile, 150; lumber and box, 400; baker maggin, 150; laundries, 176; hay and grain, 100; commission drivers, 125; smaller unions and miscellaneous drivers.

State Arbitrators to Act.

oided to thoroughly investigate the pend-

ing difficulty between the teamsters and

the St. Louis Transfer company, with a

the liverymen, with the object in view o

avolding a strike of the drivers, as threat

ened, on January 1. George Innis of De

troif, general organizer of the international

organization of teamsters, has agreed on behalf of the local teamsters to submit the

lifferences to arbitration. The hearing will

Some Hope for a Jury,

GEORGETOWN, Colo., Dec. 23.-The an

touncement made last night by the defense

the twelve men in the box were acceptable

was revised today, one man being chal-

secution rejected some of them.

Send Union Miners to Jail.

TELLURIDE, Cold., Dec. 21. Sheriff Rt

tan has sent twelve of the union miners

Molders Reach Agreement.

has been closed for the past two weeks

pending a settlement of a wage scale for

the molders, has resumed operations, an

agreement satisfactory to both sides hav-

ing been reached. It is stated that the

men accepted a cut of 10 per cent, effective

Paris Bakers Stand Pat.

PARIS, Dec. 23.-The strike here of me

employed in the various branches of food supplies began to assume serious propor-

tions today. The bakers assembled at the

labor exchange and adopted resolutions fa-

voring a strike throughout the baking trade, to begin today, declaring in favor of a

general strike in all branches of the trade

and announcing their intention not to re-

sume work until Parliament has suppresse

the municipal employment agencies. The indications are that a considerable number

of butchers, grocers and pastry cooks will

take part in the strike. Anticipating dem-

costrations, the military and police have

taken elaborate precautions. Large forces

of guards are held ready at the various

barracks and many police are on duty around the exchange. The bakers announce

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and it is his present intention to feturn

If it's the taste and sparkle you want

Once General Superintendent of Ma

souri Pacific Goes to Eastern

Wabash Lines.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 23.-Announcement was

Horace G. Clark as manager of the Western

Maryland and the West Virginia Central

& Pftisburg railroads, with headquarters

another general manager of the Choctaw, Oklahoma & Gulf road.

SENATOR HANNA TRAVELS

Ohio Statesman So Far Recovers from

Illness as to Go' to

Washington.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.-Senator Hanni

who has been confined to his room at the Waldorf-Astoria by a severe cold, was so

far recovered tonight that he left for Wash-

DEATH RECORD.

Lincoln's Law Partner.

CHICAGO, Dec. B .- Hiram W. Beckwith

1856 to 1861, is dead at St Luke's hospital

here at the age of Th. His father was one

founders of Danville in 1819. Hiram Beck-with became one of Lincoln's closest per-

sensi friends. From 1897 to 1901 Mr. Beck-with was president of the State Historical Society of Illicots. He left a willow and

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Dec. CL.-Horatio Nel-

son Turner, aged ff, filed at the home of relatives in this city today. He was far fifty years engaged in the more antile hust-ness in the Missouri valley and was promi-

To Care a Cold to the Day

This Laxuive Bromo Quintes Tablets, And druggists refund the money if it falls to

cure. E. W. Gruve's nignature is un as

two sons.

nent politically.

EAST

ment at the State department.

HORACE CLARK GOES

the territory of Panama.

can begin before next week.

mmence next Tuesday.

The state Board of Arbitration has

Provident Issues Parden to Eleven Persons in Federal Prisons.

CHRISTMAS TIME BRINGS CLEMENCY

Many Will Receive Freedom from view to settling it, and the differences be-tween the cab and carriage drivers and Physical Restraint on the Day Before Christmas, Others at End of Year.

> WASHINGTON, Dec. B .- The president has denied thirteen applications for pardon, has granted four pardons to restore civil rights and has exercised elemency in sieven other cases. David .V. Rieger, who was in Kansas City convicted of misapplying certain cred-

its of the Missouri National bank of Kanin the Idaho Springs dynamiting cases that sas City, of which he was president, is parloned, to take effect December 23. He was convicted in 1899 and sentenced to imprisenged. The district attorney has not yet onment in the Missouri penitentlary for announced his position, but it is under-stood that ten of the twelve are acceptable Six years. The sentences of Richard Fryer, convicted

to the prosecution. The work of examining in the eastern district of Arkansas of forhaving been returned by the sheriff.

When the district court adjourned tonight and sentenced to two terms of imprison ment of fifteen months each and to pay me furor had been accepted by both the fine of \$1,000, is commuted to the payment resecution and the defense in the Idaho of a \$500 fine. He has served one of the Springs dynamiting cases. Five times dur terms of imprisonment and upon payment ing the day the attorneys for the defense of the fine will be released. announced their willingness to accept the The sentence of Charles Yeager, con welve men in the box, but each time the

ricted in the western district of Texas of robbing a postmaster, and sentenced in 1938 to imprisonment for life in the south-ern Illinois penitentiary at Chester, is comcase has now been on for eight days and 245 ventremen have been examined. It is not believed that the taking of testimony nuted to expire December 24.

The sentence of Charles George, conand larceny and sentenced to imprisonmen for nine years, is commuted to actual im prisonment for five years from Decemb arrested yesterday for alleged contamina-tion of nonunion men to the Montrose jail. 22, 1900.

The sentence of John Vinita, convicted in the portion district of the Indian Ter-He refuses to give his reasons for the acfitory for horse stealing and sentenced in May, 1901, to imprisonment for five years SHARON, Pa., Dec. 23.-The Sharon plant n the Fort Leavenworth penitentiary, is f the American-Foundries company, which commuted to expire December 24.

The sentence of Mose Davis, convicted in the Indian territory for horse stealing and sentenced in September, 1898, to imprison ment for eleven years in the Fort Leaven worth penitentiary, is commuted to expire

The sentence of W. R. Croger, convicted in the Indian Territory of embezzlement and sentenced on October 10, 1902, to im misonment for two years in the Fort Leavnworth penitentiary, is commuted to exofre immediately?

Freedom is Christmas Gift. MANILA, Dec. 23.—Governor Taft has pardoned several Filipino prisoners on the approach of the Christmas festival, includng the priest, Leonardo Depusey, who was under sentence of death by a military court for burying alive the presidente of Taylay, which sentence had been commuted to penal servitude for a period of twenty FORTH.

Governor Taft's departure, arranged for today, has been delayed until tomorrow leave for the United States via Tokio and

that two monster demonstrations have been planned. Many thousands of bakers are LUMBER COMBINATION FAILS parading the streets. The meeting of bak-ers held at the labor exchange today was conducted in an orderly manner. Promise of Competition in Building Material as Result of BEARS MEN: AND MUNITIONS Disagreement.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 13.-The Call says that the organization known as the Pacific Coast Lumbermen's exacçiation, which for two goes has controlled the expert' lumber trade of the entire Pacific coast, has gone to pieces, after a conference in this more influential collowers throughout Couation, General Royes is endeavoring to bring the Colombian people face to face with the situation as he knows it here. He city yesterday of representatives of the teading mill men of California, Oregon and

permit a Colombian army to land within As a result of the dissolution of the organization the lumber interests of the coast No time will be lost by General Reyes in so far as the export business is concerned, Separtment. Heretofore General Reyes has maintenance of the present prices can not be hoped for and it is estimated that the threatened competition that will naturally not been in any hurry to complete his mission in Washington, thinking that in the meantime the war feeting in Cofombia would subside. Dispatches, however, from President Marroquin and influential Colomyear to the producers along the coast. The distribution is attributed to a refusal of the California representative to sign the yearly agreement unless certain metions were made. Colombia and assume personal command of the army as soon as he has filed his state-

Fewer Creamerles, Busy, PIERRE, S. D., Dec. 23.-(Special.)-The

third annual report of State Food and Dairy Commissioner Sherwood, just issued shows that the number of creameries in operation in the state was reduced from 153 last year to 130 the present year, bu the commissioner does not consider that there is anything alarming in this con-dition, attributing the decrease to lack of milk on account of last winter being severe upon stock and the cows being in poor ondition in the spring. He believes that next year will see an increase in crear eries in operation.

made today by President Ramsay of the Wabash railroad of the appointment of Sung Jury in Fisherman Case. SHERIDAN, Wyo., Dec. 28 .- (Special.)-In the case of the state against Levi Milton. charged with dynamiting fish in Tongue river, the jury falled to arrive at a verdict. on January 1 becomes general manager of the St. Louis terminals. Mr. Clark at present is the superintend-ent of the middle division of the Wabash system, with headquarters at Decatur, Ill. after the present cases on the docket are disposed of The jury_in the case of the state against Z. T. Smith, charged with felonious assault and intent to kill, re-turned a verdict of assault. The court sentenced Mr. Smith to pay a fine of \$50 Mr. Clark at one time was general super-intendent of the Missouri Pacific and at

High Mark at Pentientiary. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Dec. 28 .- (Special.) Warden Swepson of the Sloux Falls penientiary announces that at the present time te has 180 prisoners at the penitentiary This is the largest number of prisoners ever confined in that institution at one With the officers, guards and other attaches there are now 225 people housed at the peultentlary.

Wolves Uncommonly Bold. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Doc. M .- (Special.) -Wolves appear to be unusually bold this winter, and are proving an annoyance to farmers and stockmen in various parts of the state. Sebura Pense, a pancher living near the Missouri giver in Gregory county, thus far this winter has killed eight of the

Beed Commissioner in New York, PIFERE, S. D., Dec. 23 (Special.) Governor Harreld has appointed Aifred Machay commissioner of deeds for South Dakota in New York.

New Germ Destroyer, Dr. King's New Discovery kills consum; tion and grip germs; cures coughs, colds and lung troubles or no pay. Sc., \$1.00. For and lung troubles or sale by Kuhn & Co.

HYMENEAL.

WILRER, Neh., Doc. 21. (Special.) A. S. Sands of this piace and Miss Mabel D. Wilson of Eureka Springs, Ark., were married at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. A. W. McCoy, in St. Louis yesterday.

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North-Western standard day concluse and free chair care. Dining care. 4.25 PM Free chair cars to Chicago, Pullman absolute car from Ames to Chicago. Din-2 DAILY TRAINS

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Chicken Pot Pic.
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Calre Heud a la Vinigarette,
Devilled Crabs a la Tartar.
Boston Baked Essans.
Cream Fritters. Coguno Raucs..
VEGETABLES.
Golden Wax Beans.
Bakes Hubbard Egussh.

Geiden Wax Beans.

Bakee Hubbard Equash
New Spinach, Corn and Sweet Potatoes.
DESSERT.
English Plum Pudding, Brandy Sauce.
Baked Apple and Whipped Cream
Apple Dumpling. Ice Cream. Misos Pic.

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