MILLARD BACK FROM EAST EXCHANGE DEALINGS

Manufacturing Concerns Running to Capacity.

RATES ON MONEY ARE KEPT UP

New York Going Wild Over Dress and Jewelry, and Millions Being Spent for the Frivolous Luxuries.

"What is the financial and business outlook from the viewpoint of eastern cluding Boston, New York, Washington Sturgts if the exchange should not put a and Chicago. Mr. Millard said:

stop to manipulation. "General business at this time seems to be excellent throughout the country and stop manipulation which is legitimate." this is especially so in the manufacturing said Mr. Sturgis. centers. Money is in great demand, but for legitimate purpose only, there being be discovered through a broker's books. practically no speculation in any kind of but he said it would not be feasible to stocks. The stock market in New York attempt regulation in that way. has had a hard time for the last year.

anxiety in the minds of business men actions. whom I met, both in Boston and New York, in regard to the business outlook, such feeling being based largely upon proposed reductions in tariff duties. I doubt whether such reductions will be as from my talks with a number of demoan extreme in this respect.

The Opinions Differ. that the reply depended largely upon manufacturing states, and also democrats change are gambles?" from such states, expressed anxiety as "Well," said Mr. Ecppler, "I would to the future, while there are democrats say that some transactions on the stock ives who claim that business conditions nature." are going to continue good, as they are now, notwithstanding what may be done in the way of legislation.

There is not the slightest indication of panic anywhere, notwithstanding there by the New York Bank Note company. has been a decrease in deposits in the The secretary of the exchange notified banks of all the cities, the money having the Wabash that the certificates would gone out for legitimate business purposes. not be accepted. Since then the Wabash Money rates are still high, and will continue so for four to six weeks, 6 to 12 graved by the American Bank Note comper cent being the rate in Boston and pany as the work of the New York com-

have an income tax, and it is possible that the old stamp tax may be restored, and W. J. Alderson of the Lehigh Valley. the idea being that from these sources enough revenue will be raised to make Sturgis put into the record part of a up for the losses following tariff reduc- speech he had made before the Hughes

'A person from the rural districts visiting New York, and other metropolitan governors of the exchange to questions cities, and witnessing the extravagance submitted by the Hughes commission. both in the way of purchases, a display Samuel F. Streit of the arbitration and of money either in dress, diamonds, clearing house committee of the stock pearls, etc., is forced to the conclusion exchange told the committee that the exthat hard times are a myth, and that no change maintains a securities clearing one seems to be expecting another season | house where the transactions on the floor of business depression. I think there has ar cleared between brokers. been no time during the last forty years. within which period I have made occasional visits to eastern cities, when there were such evidences of extravagant expenditure of money for things not absolutely necessary to the people as is

now the case in New York, "I came away from that city convinced that New York is the most wildly extravagant city on earth.

"It seems to be generally conceded that William J. Bryan will be tendered the position of secretary of state. Many seem to think that he will accept it. while others feel that it may be tendered and declined. It is recognized on all sides that our distinguished citizen, Mr. Bryan, will have to be reckoned with by the incoming democratic regime, whether he

Free Garbage Hauling Over for This Year

With the garbage fund of \$25,000 exhausted the city health department to- the American Bank Note company. or have it hauled away for the next two first of the year the hauling of garbage by the city will be resumed.

it is necessary to have their garbage re- Mr. moved during the next two weeks may the expense to be borne by the citizen. city during the last few years and the listing on the exchange." garbage removal fund has been left the same. He believes it is inadequate and

will seek to have it increased next year. after the first of the year." said Health place Saturday night, and hundreds of pending inquiries being estimated at 50,000 Commissioner R. W. Connell, "People seem to be under the impression that no more garbage will be hauled this winter, time. All the skaters admitted to the floor but as soon as our appropriation is available the work will be resumed.

Lovers Steer Clear of Jinx Combination

Whether because it was Friday the thirteenth or for some other cause lovers steered clear of the marriage license bureau. At 8 o'clock in the afternoon not a license had been issued

Beaton & Laier Will Open on Tuesday

morning. Delay is being occasioned by the inventory, which is taking longer than was expected. New salesmen are being employed for the furniture, carpet publican group in the Chamber of Depuand drapery departments, and Mr. Laler is anxious to have experienced salesmen apply for positions at once.

Man and Woman Burned to Death. GILROY, Cal., Dec. 18.-Mr. and Mrs. cuke Walsh were burned to death today Luke Walsh were burned to death today when their home here was destroyed by fire. The fact that there have been six fires here in the last three weeks leads to the suspicion of incendiarism. An investigation is in progress.

Wide differences in estimates regarding the cost to eastern roads of the increases and engineers will necessitate a halt in negotiations while railroad statisticians prepare detailed figures.

ADMITTED GAMBLING BY TWO WITNESSES

(Continued from Page One.)

their commissions?" asked Mr. Unter-Mr. Sturgis declared that dividing com-

missions was the "most infamous crime a member of the exchange could commit against his fellow members. Manipulated Stocks.

The witness and the lawyer discussed bankers and business men?" was asked at length the position of the public of J. H. Millard, president of the Omaha toward manipulated stocks, Mr. Unter-National bank, who returned from the myer endeavoring to establish that the east Thursday. He was accompanied by public was "lured" into the market by his daughter, Miss Millard, their trip in- the buying and selling. He asked Mr.

"We don't consider it our business to

Glaring manipulation, he said, might

Mr. Untermeyer and Mr. Keppler enand especially so during the last six gaged in a battle of wits on "stock market manipulation." The witness held Practically all manufacturing concerns that cross sales and purchases were legiare running at full capacity, and will timate, so long as the commissioners continue to do so fer the next six months, were paid and there were no "wash" It is thought. However, I noticed much saies or "matched orders" in the trans-

Status of Curb Market.

Finally the lawyer took the relations of the stock exchange with the curb market. He read from the report of the drastic as many seem to think, judging stock exchange prevents the curb from Hughes commission to show "that the getting under a roof." He brought out cratic leaders in Washington. They are that when stocks listed on the curb were of opinion that their party will not go to listed on the exchange, the curb coased to trade in them because if it did not the curb would be barred from business "In Washington when you speak to with stock exchange members. He also men in regard to the outlook for business brought out that the rate of charge on and industrial undertakings, I noticed the curb was less than on the exchange. "Do you agree with the report of the the environment of the man you talked Hughes commission that a substantial Conservative republicans from part of the operations of the stock ex-

equally conservative and a few progress- exchange were somewhat of a gambling

Engraving Firm Ruled Out. John C. Atteson, secretary of the Wabash railroad, said that the first issue of stock, Mr. Atteson said, had been enpany would not be accepted or listed on the exchange. Similar testimony as to certificates was given by David J. Bare At the conclusion of his testimony Mr. commission which investigated the stock exchange and a copy of the replies made by the law committee of the board of

Mr. Untermyer suggested that the clearing house might insist on having brokers deliver the numbers of certificates of stock in which they traded to the clearing house and thus prevent dealings in stock which is not owned. Mr. Streit did not favor this suggestion and said he could tell nothing of the effect of such a regu-

Pools Out of Date. Harry Content, a broker, said he had never managed a pool for manipulating a line of stock. He asserted that the idea of forming a pool was an old one no

longer employed. A number of big operators worked individually, he said. "Why is that?" Mr. Untermyer asked. "They find it safer to have no part-

ners." said Mr. Content. "The pool mem bers used to sell each other out."

ompany. He testified that the exchange Brown and bloods are very firm. president of the New York Bank Note company. He testified that the exchange Brown and bleached domestics are well under order, and tickings, denims, chevthe stock list and that the bulk of the work for exchange stocks was done by day suspends the hauling and citizens produced a voluminous correspondence will be compelled to burn their garbage charging the American company with at advanced prices. Woolens and worsteds charging the American company with are seasonably quiet, but mills are busy monopolizing the engraving of stocks and on old orders. weeks at their own expense. After the bonds with the aid of the stock exchange.

A similar charge in the report of the Hughes commission was also placed in Citizens who cannot secure teams when the record. This phase of the inquiry, Untermyer said, after the hearing. was introduced at the request of Mayor telephone the city health office and a Gaynor of New York and Governor team will be furnished at a nominal cost, Pothler of Rhode Island. Bonds engraved by the New York company for New York Police Commissioner Ryder says no no- City and for the state of Rhode Island, tice has been taken of the grown of the Mr. Field testified, "have been refused

Masquerade on Roller Skates The first big masquerade of the seaso We will begin hauling garbage again at the Auditorium Roller Rink will take young people who are fond of roller skat-Ing are anticipating a very enjoyable is in prospect. their regular apparel. Substantial prizes will be given for the flandsomest costumes. - Avertisement.

> Aged Woman Dies of Starvation. CHICAGO, Dec. 13.—An aged widow known only as Mrs. McMullen, was found dead of starvation and exposure in a squalid hut here today. There was neither fuel nor food in the room and some of the window panes were out. Apparently the woman had been dead for

Culls from the Wires

Cipriano Castro, the ex-president of Venezuela, is visiting friends at a villa in the Passy district of Paris.

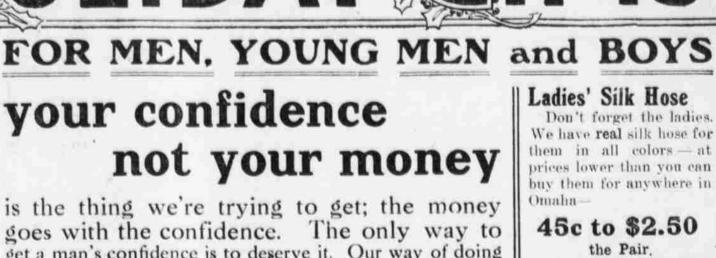
The new firm of Beaton & Laier will probably open for business Tuesday morning. Delay is being occasioned by with an incurable malady.

The government put nine witnesses on the stand yesterday in the trial of offi-olals of the National Cash Register com-pany charged with violation of the oriminal section of the Sherman anti-









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will say What appears to be the largest holiday retail trade ever known is in progress, this being a very practical test of the wishes to accept office or not. So far as I was able to observe our eastern friends look upon Mr. Bryan as one of the strongost men in the democratic party."

The Garbage Hauling

Tree Garbage Hauling

The first is to sell each other out.

Mr. Content said he believed cross orders of the people as a result of buying power of the people as a result of agricultural and industrial prosperity, agricultural

iots and similar goods are in a satisfaposition, while ducks are sold ahead by as far as agents will go. The knit He trade is active and liberal fall orde siery and underwear are being placed Men's wear factories have booked a

Men's wear factories have booked as substantial business on staples and semi-staples, and the demand for dress fabrics is fair, with notable steadiness in the re-ordering of plain serges and white navy blue for spring. The outlook for a continued demand for silks is good. Following a slight check because of labor difficulties production of iron and steel is again practically up to capacity and specifications continue to come 1 freely. Deliveries are decidedly backward on merchant bars, sheets, plates and shapes, premiums being readily paid for prompt tonnages. Pig fron is strong, with an advance in prices expected for the second and third quarters, due in part to the high quarteries for coke, which is very high quotations for coke, which is very active and firm, with new capacity planned Heavy buying of cars is noted. cars, and a large export business in rails a in prospect. South America inquiring

Activity continues in footwear and most tomorrow night will be obliged to wear a manufacturers are well employed. Nucostume of some description other than merous supplementary orders, stipulating their regular apparel. Substantial prizes placed and business in spring lines is coming in much more freely. The quiet-ness in leather, usual at the end of the year, still prevalls. The reaction in hides was not confined to any particular va-riety, but embraced about all kinds of riety, but embraced about all kinds of hides and akins in every market in the

WOMAN LEADING DOUBLE LIFE IS SENT TO PRISON

CHEYENNE, Wro. Dec. 18 - (Special.) Miss Maggie Au France, convicted of her term of one year and one day.

federal prison at Lansing. Kan., to serve It deevlops that Miss Au France, who owns a sporting house at Douglas, has seen leading a double life for many years. Although never married, she has amassed a fortune and has led her aged father and mother, who are highly respected citizens of an Iowa City, to believe that she had married a wealthy Wyoming ranchman. Miss Au France visited her old home twice each year, but her parents have never suspected the life she has been leadng. Miss Au France is one of the wealthlest women in the west, her fortune being He was questioned by Senator Kern. estimated at from \$300,000 to \$500,000. Bite has engaged a manager to look after her part's testimony. Senator Kern said it Under the federal act the plaintiff's sentence at Lansing

ON PERJURY CHARGE

forty-one defendants, but the court held TEST OF PEOPLE'S RESOURCES that Morrin had attempted to show be was not in accord with the officials of the International Association of Bridge dianapolis. and Structural Iron Workers, "who, it has been shown expended thousands of dollars for the destruction of life and

property. The speech of Seidel, referred to by the government, was delivered at the Iron Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade temorrow Workers' convention in Milwaukee on September 11, five months after Mc-Namara's arrest, and while he was confined in jail at Los Angeles. Morrin was present as a delegate.

"I heard it, but I can't say I approved of it." answered Morrin. You did not protest against that "No."

Opens New Line of Testimony. The government read proceedings of the Milwaukee convention, in which the delegates charged that dynamite and nitro-

glycerin "had been planted by detectives of the National Brectors' association so as to manufacture evidence against McNamara in the country-wide strike of the iron workers against openshop concerns."

Overruling repeated objections, Judge Anderson said "witness after witness has testified here tending to show that the officers of this union spent thousands of dollars of the union's funds to hire men like McManigal and James B. Me-Namara to go about the country blowing up the work of nonunion contractors. The mion's executive hoard met from time to time and appropriated money for which no accounting was given.

Now this defendant. Morrin, has made defense that he attempted to have the mion's accounts published, indicating there was squething rotten in the state of Denmark. His defense is not that these explosions were not going on, but that if they were going on he did not know of it.

The court held that this line of defense opened to the government a full inquiry as to whether the union officials thought McNamara guilty before he actually pleaded guilty. McNamara pleaded guilty about two months after the Milwaukee convention.

The resolution which directed the sending of a telegram to President Compers of the American Federation of Labor and which quoted the telegram to be sent, white slavery, was today taken to the as read by the government, expressed thanks to Mr. Gompers "for the loval support and financial assistance rendered our organization to secure a fair and impartial trial of our secretary-treasurer, John J. McNamara, who was kidnaped and deprived of his liberty, in direct violation of all legal rights and privileges accorded all citizens under the constitution of our country.

Tom Taggart Testifies.

Thomas Taggart, former chairman of the democratic national committee, was a witness for the defense this afternoon. When the government objected to Tagvarious interests while serving out her would be shown that when an explosion counsel contended that the brakeman was

gotiating with Taggart. The government contended this testimony was incompetent. Finally the witness was allowed to my the job was being unionized.

ocal fronworkers' business agent, was the twentieth defendant to testify. He is charged with promoting explosions in In-

Belleved McNamara Innocent. ers of the American Federation of Labor, liberties due an American citizen?"

"I voted for it." said Morrin. 'Did you vote for the resolution expressing confidence in McNamara after he was held for the murder of twentyone persons in Los Angeles?" Yes, I voted for it. I thought Mc-

P. J. Morrin testified that three weeks after the work of an "open shop" contractor at Mt. Vernon, Ill., was blown up April, 1919, he was instructed by John J. McNamara, then secretary of the Ironworkers International union to unionize he men. He said he found a reward was offered for the dynamiter and he so

Explaining the phrase "aerial performance" Morrin said he used it in reference not to explosions, but the "men being up in the air" whether they were to get

ing the Mt. Vernon explosion. Previously Frank M. Ryan, president of the inion, had written to McNamaca "Morrin can take care of Mt. Vernon," but Ryan denied it concerned dynamiting.

ture show representing McNamara as being "kidnapped" by the authorities Wanted Expenditures Published. Morrin testified that at the Rochester.

Y., convention of the Ironworkers, three days before the Los Angeles elplosion, he attempted but falled to have passed a resolution for the publication of the expenditures. Knowing that \$1,000 had been given to Olaf A. Tveitmoe of San Francisco to

out an accounting, still when McNamara was arrested you believed him innocent?" "I did," sald Morrin District Attorney Miller read a report to the Ironworkers' convention by Eugene A. Clancy of San Francisco advising the

obey the law. proved of Clancy's report. He said he

BRAKEMAN AWARDED \$10,000

ould not recall.

occurred at French Lick, Ind., the job entitled to recover even if he was guilty

was in process of being unionized and of contributory negligence, but in that that Fred Sherman, a defendant was ne- event the damage should be reduced to the extent to which the jury found the brakeman's negligence contributed to the result. Justice Delaney, who presided took this view and so charged the jury.

Ernest G. W. Basey, Indianapolis,

"Did you approve of the resolution offered by Vice President John T. Butler of Buffalo, and directed to President Compenouncing McNamara's arrest as a kidnaping and saying that he had been spirited to California and deprived of the

Namera was innocent." wrote to McNamara.

Ortic El McManigal confessed to caus-Morrin said after McNamara's arrest

he assisted in raising a defense fund. He said he arranged to have a moving pic-

help out the Los Angeles strike and that thousands of dollars had been spent with-

strikers in Los Angeles to continue picketing in defiance of a city ordinance, and urging them to go to jail rather than Morrin was asked whether he had ap-

UNDER LIABILITY MEASURE

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.-The federal employers' liability act was tested in New York county courts for the first time tolay when a jury in the supreme court decided that under its provisions Terrence Burinett was entitled to \$10,000 from the Erie ratiroad, because he lost a foot while serving as brakeman in interstate

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