Chicago Banker Accused of Misu & Funds of Three Institutions.

CHARGES MADE BY GOVERNMEN =

Financier Would Fix Price of Stocks and Buy from Himself.

Sold to Banks.

Watered Stock in Railroad Companies

ALL PRACTICALLY VALUELESS Proceeds of Accommodation Notes Credited to the Personal Account

of Accused Another

Method Used.

CHICAGO, Nov. 11 .- The trial of John R. Walsh, ex-president of the Chicago National bank, on a charge of misuse of the funds of that institution, formally opened today. The jury was completed shortly after noon, and Assistant District Attorney Fletcher Dobyins at the opening of the afternoon session commenced the prelim-inaray statement in behalf of the government. It is expected that Mr. Dobyins will not conclude his opening address until late

tomorrow. The government will attempt to show that Walsh took from the Chicago National bank, the Equitable Trust company and the Home Savings bank, \$14.00,000. In his statement today Mr. Dobyton de

clared that Walsh obtained the ownership various large properties without cost to himself by using the funds of the banks.

Watered stock to the probable amount of \$25,000,000 or \$20,000,000 was issued. Mr. Walsh, through his employes, voted the stock to himself. He then sold this stock to the banks, taking the money to build his private enterprises. All of the stock so sold by Mr. Walsh was practically valueless. It was the practice of Mr. Walsh to make loans to one of his companies and sell the bonds to one of his banks. The bonds were practically worthless.

The assistant district attorney then stated to the jury how Mr. Walsh has induced various people to accept "accommodation notes" for the bank, "Then," said Mr. Dobyins, "he signed the names of people to notes. Checks were made payable to bearer and credited to the personal account of Mr. Walsh. Bonds were made out to the same 'dummies' whose maries taken off coins because he thought its were on the notes, and the credits were

made to Mr. Walsh's account. "In 1968 Mr. Weigh was told by the both examiner that the Coleago National bank was being loaded down with the securities of Mr. Walsh's personal enterprises. 'The examiner ordered him to take these securities out and Mr. Walsh promised to do so. "In 1964 the bank was found in the came condition, the warning was repeated and Mr. Walsh again promised to remove the Another examination aboved

that The bank that in a worse condition than ever and it was then ordered closed. "The government will show that Wolsh's own price and put the money in his pocket."

LABOR FIGHT COMES TO HEAD

Resolutions with Regard to Manufacturers Are Referred to Special Committee.

NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 13 .- The Bight as tween the American Federation of Labor and the Manufacturers' association growing out of the suit brought in the Dis- MARSHILLES ... Mastla trict of Columbia by James W. Van -Cleave, president of that association, for the anti-boycott injunction desired by a St. Louis stove manufacturing concern. came to an issue before the federation convention today when the body received and referred to a special committee of fifteen resolutions setting forth the fight that is now being waged by of the country," and providing for a "campaign of education" against Vau he had a conference with the president: leave and his interests through all central bodies allied with the American Fedsuch expenditures as may be necessary

to effectively carry on the work. Resolutions were introduced at today's session of the federation, as follows: Calling on congress to exclude Japanese berers from the United States and all

laborers from the United States and all of lin insular possessions.

Gailing for federal aid to permanently prevant the enforcement of the freight rates on forest products contemplated by the Hill and Harriman railroads.

An appeal was made to the federation from trades unlone of Colorado for finencial aid against war by capital.

WOULD PROVE PARDON VALID

This is Endeavor of Defense in Calch Powers' Trial in Kentucky.

GEORGETOWN, Ky., Nov. 13.-The third day of Caleb Powers' trial opened with increased attendance and interest. The first move of the defense was the filing of three important depositions in support of the avowal bearing on the validity of Taylor's claims to the governorship, asking good his pardon issued to Powers. One was from Attorney General Griggs, under President McKinley, instructing the Postoffice department at Washington to direct the postmester of Frankfort to deliver mail to state officials actually holding office Another was from Taylor himself asserting his right as governor and accompanied by a copy of his commission as governor. The third was from United States District Attorney W. N. Smith, bearing on the same

The defense announced readiness for the trial upon assurance of the court that attendance of any absent witnesses would be compelled. The list of the defense witnesses revealed the fact that former Governor Taylor, and former Secretary of State Pinley, both now in Indiana, will be brought back to testify in favor of Powers, Arguments proceeded as to what county the court should go to select a special venire from which to draw th

No Report of Indian Fight. CORTEZ, Colo. Nov. 12.—Although this place is but eight miles from the scene of the alleged light between United States troops and Ute Indians, is which a number of Indians are said to have been killed, no reports of any such encounter have been received light.

Thursday, November 14, 1907.

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> THE WEATHER For omaha, Council, Bluffs and ICINITY-Fair Thursday.

FOR NEBRASKA-Fair Thursday, cole ast and south portions Thursday. Temperature at Omaha: Hour.

The work of empaneling a jury in the trial of Mrs. Bradley at Washington pro- rant In law for the inscription. A jury has been selected to try J. L.

DOMESTIC.

Walsh, former president of the Chicago National bank, on a charge of faisifying any kindred manner, not only does no Mrs. Carrie Nation was made a life member of the Woman's Christian Temperance union through the efforts of the Nebraska branch of the order at the na-

tional convention. Page 1 A national juvenile court society has been organized at Chicago, with Judge Ben B. Lindsey as president. Page 1 A sult against ex-State Treasurer Frank Harris of Pennsylvania has started the

that state. Page 1 The labor light against the Manufacturers' association is coming to a head at Norfolk with the reference of resolutions on the subject to a special com-Page 1

Five men are fatally burt in a colliery coldent of Pottsville, Ky. Page 1 Page 1 Arguments were beard in New York before Judge Hough on the question whether E. H. Harriman should be made President Roosevelt to a signed state-

use was breverent. Page 1 4. J. Bryan says the banks are full appealed to any high emotion in him, but of good paper which will be easily real. have literally hundreds of times heard? find na if the people will be patient.

Louis on un allegation of fraud, it was taken carbolic neld, causing his death.

The total gold engagements abroad now Christofface aver feet for 900.

CHRISTIANIA

HULL REVIEWS THE SITUATION

Iowa Congressman Belleves Bryan and Roosevelt Will Be Opposed in Campaign.

DES MOINES, Nov. 13.-Congressman the Manufacturers' association "in an J. A. T. Hull, chairman of the house comattempt to disrupt the labor organizations mittee on military affairs, said tonight after returning from Washington, where

"Roosevelt will be renominated, forced to accept the nomination and elected presieration of Labor and its commissioned dent for four years more. Bryan will be organizers, who are directed to make the nominee of the democrats and the country will see the hottest campaign in history. The trend of public sentiment is all to Roosevelt, although the situation will be complicated if Hughes should carry the Calling for federal aid to prevent New York delegation and he is galning alter States and Canadian "lumber strength every day. With Roosevelt out of rust" reciprocity because of disastrous essuits from roomposition between white the race Speaker Cannon stands as good a nd Asiatic labor. Congressman Hull says he does not think the number of officers in the army will be

WESTERN MATTERS AT CAPITAL Rural Carriers Are Appointed for a Number of Nebraska

greater power.

Routes. (From a Staff Correspondent.) gram.)-Rural carriers appointed for Nebraska routes: Carroll, route 2, Charles W. Marshall, carrier: John W. Marshall, entirely upon the probability that but few substitute. Syracuse, route 1. John C. Murphy, carrier; Will Wheeler, substitute. Frank C. Blaine has been appointed postmaster at Elk Mountain, Custer county,

GLACIAL DEPOSIT OF GOLD depositors should recognize the service of Tripp County Settler Discovers Rich Rich Deposit of Metal on

vice J. P. Campbell, resigned.

His Land. BURKE, S. D., Nov. II,-Nels Magee, one Burks today and exhibiting to his many sen who, thinking only of himself in time friends a nugget of pure native gold, of war, refuses to bear any of the risks or weighing fifty-one grains, which he re- dangers necessary for his country's proteccently found on a gravel knoll in Tripp tion. county. There is no question but there is much more of equal purity in the same locality, as this is undoubtedly a glacial de-

IMPRISONED MINER REACHED After Eighty-Seven Hours Man Entombed at Pottsville Taken

Out Alive.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 13.-Imprisoned for eighty-seven hours several hundred feet beneath the surface of the earth, alnost directly under his own home, Michael McCabe was taken from the Draper mine barely alive today. Hince naturday, when lie chamber in which he was working myed in, relays of workmen had toiled unceasingly to reach him,

SUMMARY OF THE BEE WHY MOTTO CAME OFF COINS MR. TAFT IN GREAT DEMAND ORDER OUT TO BUY GRAIN SUIT AGAINST EX-TREASURER

President Roosevelt Explains Removal of "In God We Trust.""

NO WARRANT FOR IT IN THE LAW

He Believes the Sentiment Should Be Placed Where it Will Be Regarded with Reverence.

which have been received at the White Hinerary after leaving St. Petersburg. House against the new gold coin which

public. The letter follows: I did not direct that it should again be put on. Of course the matter of the law 36 and any direction of congress in the matter will be immediately obeyed. At present, as I have said, there is no war-

"My own feeling in the matter is due o my very firm conviction that to put uch a motto on coins, or to use it in Page 1 good, but does positive harm, and is 1 effect irreverence, which comes langerously close to sacrifege. A beautiful and solemn sentence such as the one in ques tion should be treated and uttered . nl with that fine reverence which necessarily implies a certain exaltation of spirit. Any use which tends to cheapen it, and above all, any use which tends to secure its be ing treated in a spirit of levity, is from every standpoint profoundly to be re uncovering of the use of state funds in greated. It is a motto which it is indeed well to have inscribed on our great national monuments, in our temples of justice, in our legislative halls, in buildto arouse and inspire a lofty emetion in those who look thereon.

Inwise to Cheapen Motto. "But it seems to me eminently unwise to cheapen such a motto by use on coins, just as it would be to cheapen it by use on to unriver questions concerning transfers postage stamps, or in advertisements. As of Union Pacific atock. Page 1 actual experience by which to go. In all ment says he ordered "In God We Trust" my life I have never heard any human being speak reverently of this motto on the coins or show any signs of its having appealed to any high emotion in him, but 1 used as an occasion of, and incitement t Page 1 the sneering ridicule, which it is above all During the trial of E. tl. Lewis of St. things undestrable that so beautiful and exalted a phrase should excite. For exapproximed that N. Lee Travers, who was ample throughout the long contest extendintimately connected with Lewis. his ing over several decades on the free cointaken carbolle neld, causing his death, oge question the existence of this motto on Page 1 the coins was a constantly source of jest and ridicule; and this was unavoidable In God Wa Trust Weight peculiar suit filed against a German so forth. Surely I am well within bounds road by a Swedish duancier. ! Page 1 when I say that a use of the phrase, which above all, the MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMSHIPS. Invites constant levity of this type is more

> being taken. (Signed) "THEODORE ROOSEVELT." BRYAN BELIEVES IN BANKS Declares They Are Full of Good Paper Which May Be

LINCOLN, Nov. 13-(Special)-Mr. Bryan will say in this week's issue of the Commener:

Realized On.

"In other editorials the Commoner has be invoked for the relieving of the present panic and the protection of the public for and confidence upon its readers. The banks not loaded up with bad paper. Examination will show that prices have been rising and that men are better able to pay their debts now than they were ten or even five years ago, but the depositors can precipitate a panic if they are unreasonable enough to do so. The withdrawal of a few dollars a day by each depositor, if he deincreased, but that the men will be given posits none, will soon cripple the strongest institution, while an agreement among the depositors to exercise a little more faith will soon relieve the situation. While the local banks may find it impossible to withdraw the deposits which they have made in the eastern banks those deposits will ultimately be paid and there is practically no danger of less to the various communities unless depositors are foolish enough to ex-WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.-(Special Tele- pect the impossible. When a depositor puts his money into a bank he knows that his ability to withdraw it on demand depends will want to withdraw the money at one time. He has no right to expect, therefore, that he can call for his money at once if all the other depositors do the same thingstill less should he expect it if his timidity makes others timid. This is a time when the bank to the community-for the bank would not exist but for the local demand for it-and the depositor should help to protect the community by giving such support as is within his power. The depositor who thinks only of himself at a time like of the ploneers of Gregory county, is in this is as much to be criticised as the citi-

> Telephone Fight at Vermilion. VERMILION, S. D., Nov. 13.-(Special Telegram.)-Judge E. G. Smith was today applied to by Vermilion City for a mandatory injunction commanding the Northwestern Telephone company to vacate all streets and alleys with its poles and wires. The company will fight, claiming a resolution passed years ago granting the privilege of setting poles and stringing wires

is still effective. Summer's Work to River.

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 13 - Photograph and official data secured by the interna and official data secured by the interna-tional boundary surveyors the past sym-mer in their work of delimiting the Alaska line have been lost by the upsetting of castos in the Bradfield river The work may have to be done all over again. Five then, who were in the cance, narrowly excaped with their lives.

President of France Will Give Offcial Dinner in His Honor

PARIS, Nov. 13-The French government s greatly pleased at the reported decision of Secretary Taff to stop in Paris enroute FORCE OF THE FLURRY IS SPENT bank, of Allegheny, today filed a sait in from the far east, and is anxious to honor the American statesman. A dinner given Prices Go Down Some, but Updike by President Fallieres doubtless will form part of the program, but everything will depend on the length of the secretary's stay. Beyond the fact that he is expected to arrive December 12, nothing definite is WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 13,-In an. known, and even that date may now be to one of the numerous protests changed by midification of Mr. Taft's

In view of Emperor William's decision have been coined without the words "In to remain some time in England, after his God We Trust," President Roosevelt has official visit to King Edward and his conwritten a letter which he today made sequent absence from Berlin while Mr. Taft will be there, the eniperor has now "When the question of the new calls graciously invited Mr. and Mrs. Taft to age came up we looked into the law and visit him in England. This invitation, found there was no warrant therein for which was extended through Charlemangne outting "In God We Trust" on the coins. Tower, the American ambassador to Ger-As the custom, although without legal many, who is now in Paris, should reach varrant, had grown up, however, I might Mr. Tuft upon his arrival at Vladivostok oats from 39 to 85 cents per bushel. A few have felt at liberty to keep the inserting November 18. Mr. Tower believes the section had I approved of its being on the retary will accept the invination, which the grain on a small scale, but now all the state funds to the total of \$20.825,000, upon coinage. But as I did not approve of it, necessarily will involve a rearrangement grain firms of Omaha with clevators which two per cent interest was to be paid of his itinerary. The ambassador, bowever, also expects the temainder of the the usual way. is absolutely in the hands of congress Berlin program for Mr. Taft's entertainment, which includes a reception by the members of the American colony and embassy and a dinner to be given by Am- payment," said N. B. Updike, president of where, it is claimed, the Enterprise bank bassador Tower in Mr. Taft's honor and at which he will meet a number of the large number of elevators in the state. "In | Mr. Rinaker alleges that the Pennsylhigh German functionaries of state, to my opinion these farmers will not suffer in vania Development company was formed to compel E. H. Harriman to answer cer-

LEMIEUX ON VISIT TO JAPAN Canadian Minister of Labor Makes

Trip to Orient on Immigration Question.

TOKIO, Nov. 13.-Rudolphe Lemieux. postmaster general and minister of labor of Canada, arrived here on the steamer Empress of China tonight. He was received at Yokohama by Count Ternmima, representing the Japanese Department of Foreign Affairs. A program for the enertainment of Minister Lemieux will not ings such as those at West Point and be arranged until his wishes in this matter Annapolis-in short, wherever it will tend are known. He will be received in audience by the emperor on the latter's return from ernment understands that Minister Lenioux comes as a representative of the Canadian government for the purpose of Decussing and investigating immigration natters and that he brings an indefinite lan for their settlement. The Japanese revernment considered that lifs present plans now in progress looking toward the outrol of emigration will be satisfactory Canada and it is not likely that the visit of the minister will result in any naterial change.

EMPEROR HOPES FOR PEACE Ruler of Germany Says Ties Binding Teutons and Sexons Should Be Strong.

ampress of Germany were entertained at virtue of ownership of the majority of Page I Everyone must remember the luminerable a luncheon in the smild hall today by Lord their capital stock and by other devices her husband. William Cox. 3221 Navajo its officers or directors. Frof. Loos of lows spoke to a national cartoons and articles based on phrases like Mayor Bell and the city corporation. In and afrangements, so that there is no comthe conference at Campillas, O. Fage I in Gost We Trust for Eight Cents; reply to a welcome, his majesty recalled petition between them; that it is a standing his previous reception at the Guild hall in | Pacific dominates and controls the Oregon The liability of a railroad in case of 'In God We Trust for the Thirty-seven 1891, and emphasized his unafterable desire & California and the Corvalits & Eastern naped the youngest, Ernest, and to have accident to a puspenger will be tried in Cents We Do Not Pay, and so forth, and to fester the peace of the world. He said; companies through ownership of the masaid then, on this spot, that my aim is,

when I say that a use of the phrase, which invites constant levity of this type is most undesirable. If congress alters the law and directs me to replace on the coins the sentence in question, the direction will be immediately put into effect; but I very carnestly trust that the religious sentiment of the country, the spirit of reverence in the future will then show a bright prospect.

the country, will prevent any such action William appeared in splendid spirits, laughing and joking with his neighbors, but his face was pale, thin and drawn.

LIABILITY OF A RAILROAD

Stockholm Man Sues for Damages in Business Deal Lost Through wreck.

BERLIN, Nov. 13 .- The administration of the German state railway has been made the defendant in a novel suit pointed out certain remedies that ought to brought by a Stockholm financier who was injured in the wreck near Bremen last December. The plaintiff was enroute the future, but it begs to urge patience to Paris for the purpose of concluding a business deal involving \$5,000,000, but his are as a rule perfectly sound. They are injuries required him to remain in a hospital for six weeks. Meantime his French client died, thus ending the chance for The railway authorities refused the Stockholm man any financial restitution, and he has now sued them for \$250,000 damages.

Fourth Child for Italy's Queen.

ROME, Nov. 13.-Queen Helena this norning gave birth to a daughter. Both and child are doing well. Victor Emmanuel and Queen Helena, who were married in October, 1896, now have four children: Princess Yoklande, born June 1, 1901; Princess Mafalds, born Nocember 19, 1902; Prince Humbert, the heir apparent, born September 15, 1904, and the hild which came into the world today.

EXPLOSION FELT FOR MILES Nitro Glycerin Factory at Bradner, 0., Blows Up. Killing Two Men.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 13 .- Two men were killed and three or four injured today in an explosion in the Hercules nitro glycerin factory at Bradner, Wood county. The factory was demolished and a number of houses shattered in the town. The concussion was felt for sixty miles around. The following were killed: W. CISCO.

JOHN WASHBURN, both employes of he factory. Harry Boston, the superintendent, was probably fatally injured.

Cisco was blown to pieces, net even a shred of his body being found. Washburn died a horrible death, lying screaming on the ground among the debris and burning

BEAR CREEK MINES CLOSING Inability of Great Northern Road to

Furnish Cars Given as

nines of Bear Creek are compelled to \$6.990 to that sum and meet the shortage. practically close, mining being suspended cause of inability to make shipments.

Normal Conditions of Purchase Restored All Over Nebraska.

Relieves Farmers Who Held Products Will Make Rather Than Lose.

The order was given yesterday for resuming the buying of grain, which was interrupted by the financial flurry two weeks Arrangements were made by the Omaha banks to provide the funds for the houses centered here by which the grain could be bought from all who are willing to sell on conditions of payment with bank

For two weeks the farmers have been olding onto their grain and in that time wheat has declined from 84 to 80 cents on the average, corn from 4715 to 44 cents, and

the Updike Grain company, which owns a kept a considerable deposit. usual way.

week but twenty-two cars.

Rates in Made at Washington.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.-The complaint prepared by the North Pacific Lumber asillegal concert of action against practically it for this purpose and knew that it was all the important western and northwest- fraudulently given him. ern railroads was filed with the Interstate that the Union Pacific and other western himself the morning the bank was closed and northwestern lines by concert of action absolutely fix and maintain freight rates on all forest products from the Paelfic northwest to eastern destinations. It alleges that the Great Northern and the Northern Pacific "dominate and control the Burlington company through ownership of its stock; that the Union Pacific dominates and controls the Oregon Rallroad and Navigation company, the Oregon LONDON, Nov. 12-The emperor and Short Line and the Southern Pacific by jority of their stock or by leass or other

wine. It is asserted that the railroads have advanced rates 5 to 10 cents per 100 pounds, effective November 1. on all forest products; that the rates are excessive, extortionate, prohitibitye and discriminatory, and that if exacted the lumber industry of the day morning, and the father made inquiries. destroyed. The complainants aver that and that they pay in freight \$12,000,000 an- bound train at 1 o'clock Sunday. nually for 30,000 carloads of forest prodessive stock and bond issues.

rates fairly and equitably.

MRS. BRADLEY'S CASE BEGINS received the money to purchase his ticket Task of Selecting a Jury in Murder Proceeding Likely to Be Difficult.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.-The trial of Mrs. Annie M. Bradley, charged with the murder of former United States Senator Brown of Utah, was resumed in district criminal court No. I at 10 o'clock today. The case had been postponed from last Monday, on account of the death of Justice McComas of the court of appeals of the District of Columbia.

She was again today the object of general attention. As on Monday, the court room was crowded and much interest was manifested in the least important details connected with the case. Among those present were the twenty-six jurymen belonging to the regular panel and soon after the beginning of the session the court bebegan the selection of the twelve men before whom the facts will be presnted.

Mrs. Bradley promptly followed Judge Stafford into the court room and taking her seat just back of her counsel, faced the court squarely. The proceedings began with the admission of Judge O. W. Powers of Salt Lake City as a member of the bar of the District of Columbia. The coremony was followed by a brief statement by Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Turner concerning the crime charged. He merely said that the charge was that of murder in the first degree in shooting "one Arthur Brown" at the Ruleigh hotel in this city on the 5th of last December, who lingured until the 13th of that month, when he died. The statement evidently embargloved hand to her face and her head much relieved when Mr. Turner concluded

lecting a fury. MONEY LOST IN SPECULATION Cashler of Foster, Ky., Bank Arrested

Because of Sixteen Thou-

sand-Dollar Shortage. FOSTER, Ky., Nov. 13.-Daniel C. Mc-Knight, cashier of the Foster State bank embessling \$16,600. It is said McKnight lost LIVINGSTON, Mont., Nov. 12 .- As the the money in speculation. McKnight was esuit of the inability of the Northern bonded to the extent of \$10,000, and the Pacific ratiroad to furnish cars the coal bank directors state that they will add

Twenty-Five Cars in Ditch.

Receiver of Enterprise National Bank Stirs Up Pennsylvania Money Seandal.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 13.-Thomas Rb aker, receiver for the Enterprise National ex-state treasurer of Pennsylvania, claim ing \$20,000 with interest from October C 1905. This claim is on two drafts of \$10,000 Right each, drawn to the order of W. H. An drews, territorial delegate to congress from New Mexico and endorsed by Mr. Harris One was paid through the Commonwealth STIMSON OPENS FOR GOVERNMENT Trust company of Harrisburg and the other through the Clearfield Trust company of

Clearfield.

These notes were concerned to the organization of the Pennsylvania Development company. Rinaker alleges that Har ris frequently made loans through the En- DEFENSE DENIES AUTHORITY terprise bank; that after his election as state treasurer in 1961, the Pennsylvania Development company, which was organfied to develop coal and timber lands in New Mexico, was continually in need of money, and from May 1, 1902 until May throughout the state are buying grain in by the bank. The drafts upon which the the upon was a suit are brought are alleged to have been "During the last two weeks the farmers made by Cashier Clark of the Enterprise have been holding their grain because they bank in favor of W. H. Andrews on the the question of compelling Harriman to did not like the form of money offered in Merchants National bank of Philadelphia, westify until December 1

the least by their delay in selling their by Andrews, Clark, Arthur Kennedy and tain questions put to him during the comgrain, but will, in the long run, get just Francis G. Torrance, with Clark as treas- mission's investigation of railroad affairs as much and probably more than if they urer. He further states that these men, in were begun before Judge Hough in the had continued to bring it to market two order that said development company might. United States court today. weeks ago. We are buying grain at all our be accommodated with money, induced Har- | Judgo Hough said he would allow each elevators today and paying for it in the ris to select the Enterprise bank as one of side three and one-half hours to present the depositories of state funds and to in- as case. About the only grain which is now belog crease the amount of state funds deposited

spired to enable Harris to get money out by certain raffroads engaged in interstats Formal Complaint Against Raise in of the bank by drafting on its funds in commerce. the Philadelphia bank, Clark agreeing to take care of and pay the drafts when they came in, and all without the knowledge of the banks directors.

The Enterprise National bank failed in Commerce commission today. It asserts 1965 for over \$2,000,000. Cdshler Clark shot

by the government, M'COOK WOMAN AFTER HER SON

Accused in Denver of Kidnapia Him from Custudy of His Father.

DENVER, Colo Nov. 13,-(Special.)-Deprived of the society of her four children, who were given into the custody of of McCook is charged with having kidbeen abetted in her schemes by Mrs Bertha Parker, 1008 Twenty-first street.

Yesterday Cox and his second wife went before Judge Alexander of the juvenile court and made their complaint. Ernest Cox is only 12 years old. Last Saturday he asked permission to go to the theater. He had not returned home Sunnorthwest will be seriously injured, if not It was learned that Ernest was seen in the company of Mrs. Parker and had not been they have \$50,000,000 capital invested in their to the theater at all. An older son was industries and employ 40,000 people; that sent to the depot, and says he saw Mrs. their annual payroll aggregates \$20,000,000 Parker put his brother aboard an east-No previous attempt has ever been made

ucts. They also allege that the railroads by Mrs. Lilly to secure custody of any of are jointly imposing excessive rates on the children, it is said. She met Mrs. shippers in order to pay dividends on ex- Parker more than a year ago, it is stated, and Cox believes that the two have been The commission is asked to adjust these good friends since. He thinks that the scheme to kidnap Ernest has been in progress for some time and that Mrs. Lilly only a few days ago. A warrant for Mrs. Parker's arrest on the charge of kidnaping was issued yesterday, and steps will be taken by the father to have his son returned.

JUVENILE COURT SOCIETY

Judge Lindsey of Denver Elected President of Organization to Aid Society.

CHICAGO, Nov. 18 .- The nucleus of what is intended to be the most extensive and aggressive movement organized for the betterment of the physical and moral formation tended to incriminate a witness, conditions surrounding children was formed here today under the name of the International Juvenile Court Society. Its scope is to be world-wide. The following

officers were elected: President, Judge B. B. Lindsey, Denver; vice-presidents, Louise DeKoven Bowen, Chicago; Homer Folks, New York; Joseph Lee, Boston: William De Lacey, Washington, D. C.; Judge A. L. Frazer, Portland, Ore.; Crawford Jackson, Atlanta; urer, Bernard Flexner, Louisville,

TOTAL NOW SIXTY MILLIONS American Banks Still Continue to Engage Gold for Use from

Abroad.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 .- More than \$60,000,000 in gold has been engaged behalf of Mr. Harriman. He declared he abroad for import to the United States would not take issue with President Mather rassed the defendant. She placed her since the present movement began. An- or with the distinguished secretary of war. nouncements today of engagements of Their pronouncements were interesting, he shook perceptibly. She was apparently \$800,000 by the First National bank of said, but he could not see what in the Chicago, \$500,000 by the Illinois Trust world they had to do with the matter at and the court turned to the duty of se- and Savings bank, and \$1,000,000 by banks in New Orleans brought the grand total to \$60,220,000.

Gold to the amount of \$8,000,000 arrived here today on the steamer Oceanic from Liverpool.

BERLIN, Nov. 18 .- On the Bourse today the continued American demand for gold had a depressing influence on prices.

was arrested here yesterday charged with MRS. NATION A LIFE MEMBER Nebraska Delegation to W. C. T. V. Brings Kausas Woman Into the Order.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 13-During today's session of the Woman's Christian Unless relief is soon forthcoming the nine operators announce they will be ompelled to shut down tight. The mained collision between extra freight trains on the Wabash railroad at New Alexan. Nebraska delegation formally constituted way Commission for action.

STEUBENVILLE, O., Nov. 13.—A rearring temperators announce they will be on the Wabash railroad at New Alexan. Nebraska delegation formally constituted will die. Twenty-five freight cars were wrecked. Nebraska delegation formally constituted

Decision in Harriman Case to Be Handed Down December 1.

the federal court against Frank G. Harris, SEVEN HOURS OF ARGUMENT Answer Questions

Involved.

Capitalization is an Essential Factor in Fixing Equitable Rates.

Claim that Corporations Are Created by States and that Stock Deals Are Private

Affairs. BULLETIN.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 -- At the comdusion of the Harriman hearing tenight Judge Hough said he would not decide

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 -- Arguments on the Interstate Commerce commission's motion

United States District Attorney Stimson caded from Omaha is that consigued for therein from time to time. He alleges opened for the interstate Commerce comexport, as all other shipments have been that "on the strength of this agreement, mission. He said that the commission, bereduced to nik One road which ships to as has already been charged, and proven fore starting the investigation during which the south loaded 300 cars three weeks ago. during the trials of the men convicted of Mr. Harriman was asked the questions the south loaded so the same road and last bank, large sums were loaned by Clark stated the object of the investigation. This for the systemance of the Pennsylvania De- object, Mr. Stimson said, was to inquire nto various combinations and consolida-LUMBER MEN BEFORE BOARD He alleges that Clark and Andrews con- tions of and alleged violations of the law

Stimson on Harriman.

Mr. Stimson pointed out that the Union Pacific controlled the line of road from Omaha to Portland and the Southern Pa-It is alleged that Harris put this money cine company, a line of road from New sociation charging discriminations and to his own personal use, that he accepted Orleans to Portland. He said Mr. Harriman had autocratic powers over the Union Pacific, Southern Pacific and Oregon lines; that he was, in fact, the Union Pacific system. Mr. Stimson outlined the rise of the Harriman system and said that among stocks bought were Alton, Illinois Central, Atchison, Bultimore & Ohio, St. Paul and others. The Union Pacific invested nearly Mio,000,000 in this way, he said, and Mr.

Harriman took the entire responsibility. Mr. Stimson referred to purchases of the various stocks by Union Pacific and the refusal of Mr. Harriman to give answers to certain questions. He said all of these questions were merely to ascertain if any stock was bought for Union Pacific from

torial powers. Mr. Stimson then cited numerous cases to show that the Interstate Commerce com-

sought. Waste of Assets in Question. Mr. Stimson said the constitutionality of a statute was not under consideration

mission had power to demand the facts

Said he: "They are trying to cut congress off from ngufring into facts upon which legislation nay be based. He contended that the commission had

the same right to inquire into all the financial transactions of an interstate railroad as to require the use of safety appliances What the commission is endeavoring to learn from the questions addressed to Mr. Harriman is, said Mr. Stimson, whether the enormous stock investments made with

Union Pacific funds amounted to a waste

of the assets and impairment of the facilt-

ties of an interstate common carrier, and

whether the matter of such investments would be made subject to the regulation of Mr. Stimson quoted from a statement by Robert Mather of the Rock Island that railroad directors who purchased stock from themselves were largely responsible

for the wave of distrust which has swept the country. Bald he: No Privilege of Private Business. "Even if the Union Pacific stock trans actions should be conceded to be private ousiness, no man has a right to withhold information pertinent to the matter at issue by claiming a privilege of private business. There is no such privilege,"

it could not be withheld, immunity from prosecution being automatically extended in such cases. Mr. Stimson reviewed the various pur-

Mr. Stimson added that even if the in

chases of the stock of other railroads by the Union Pacific and said: "Nearly \$150,000,000 was spent in these ransactions, not counting what praviously had been put into Southern Pacific. Mr. Harriman assumes responsibility for it all. The records show his motives and pur Secretary, A. W. Frost, Milwaukee; treas- pones. No words could more clearly indicate stock jobbing than his replies at the

investigation by the commission Mr. Stimson concluded by submitting copy of the speech made by Secretary of War Taft at Columbus, O., in which interstate commerce and railroad regulation was discussed.

Milibura for Harriman. John G. Milburn opened the argument in

iss ue before the court. "And I want to say also," continued Mr. Milburn, "that I find myself in about all the trouble I care to confront when I attempt to try my cases under the law as it exists without delving into the realms of laws that might be. The sole question before your honor is whether or not the power to make the inquiry involved in vested in a subordinate, an inferior body

like the Interstate Commerce commission

whose power is purely a delegated one. I

will never concede to the proposition that the commission is the equal of congress." Mr. Milburn asserted that the Union Paific had the legal right to purchase stock n other ratiroads; it had the legal right to buy Illinois Central stock from Mr. Harriman and Mr. Harriman had the legal right to sell it. The transaction was authorized by the executive committee, adopted by the board of directors and rati-

fied by the stockholders and will be pet