Secretary Engages Passage from Hamburg December Seven.

REGRETS AT NEED FOR HASTE

Most of His Engagements in Europe Will Be Cancelled.

WILL NOT STOP IN BERLIN 24 25 26 27 28 29 30

Paris and London A 7 Cut from Secretary's It! IMPORTANT BUSINESS TOME

Party Will Leave St. Pc. December Five and Embare. President Grant at Hamburk Two Days Later.

HAMBURG, Nov. 18 .- Secretary Taft has engaged passage for New York on the Hamburg-American line steamer President Grant, sailing from here Saturday. Decem-

PARIS, Nov. 18 .- The dispatch received at the American embassy from Secretary Taft, who is now at Vladivostok, announce tog his inability to visit Paris or Berlin on his way home from the far east, says that "important business at home" makes it mpossible for him to visit either of those capitals. . The secretary will leave St. Petersburg December 5 direct for Hamburg and will sail for New York from that port December 7

BERLIN, Nov. 18 .- Regret is expressed at the foreign office here at the fact that Secretary Taft's plans will not permit him to be entertained here or to visit Emperor William in England. While it is perfectly the defendant. understood that Mr. Taft had no special object in altering his plans, it would have been most agreeable for his majesty to have received the distinguished American traveler, to have exchanged views with him and to have shown him many courte-

The emperor would have been able to see Mr. Taft in England up to December 9, shot former Senator Brown. and as the audience was arranged at the secretary's request, it is presumed that some urgent reason exists requiring him to tion of the two cities of Pittsburg and

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 .- Secretary Taft, who arrived at Vladivostok yesterday, has cabled Major McIntyre, the acting chief of the insular bureau, to engage accommodations for him and his party on the steamship President Grant, which leaves Hamburg, Germany, on December 7 for New York. The secretary said nothing about his program for the stay in Asia or Europe Mr. Taft telegraphed that all the party were well. It is understood here that Mrs. Taft will not come to the United States with the secretary, but that she will remain in Europe for a short time.

FRUIT JOBBERS ARE HEARD Make Their Appearance Before Interstate Commerce Commission at Washington.

CHICAGO, Nov. 18 .- The Interstate Commerce commission today began the hearing Fruit Jobbers' association against the five Omaha and it is expected that the express effect in foreign markets was good. companies will donsume about three days in presenting their side of the case. When this is finished briefs will be filed and oral arguments will be heard by the commission in January in Washington, D. C.

Charles H. Totman, route agreement, was on Port.
United States Express company, was on NEW YORK.
the stand throughout the morning. His QUEENSTOW?
MOVILLE ... Charles H. Totman, route agent for the MOVEMBNTS OF OCEAN aged growing of crops, because it meant to handle the produce. He admitted they had acted as agents in finding markets, so as to encourage shipments. but donled that any of the money of the company was involved in the matter.

ITALIANS FORM WHITE HAND Society Formed in Chicago to Wage War Against Blackmailing Organization.

CHICAGO, Nov. 18 .- Aroused by increasing boldness on the part of desperato blackmallers, masquerading under the name of the "Black Hand," professional and to organize the bank and asserted the inbusiness men among the Italians of Chi- stitution was founded for the benefit of full opposition to the expulsion of Smoot. At

From now on the Mano Biana-White Hand-will wage a war of extermination approved them. against the Mano Nera-Black Hand society.

The crusade has been started by the two leading Sicilian societies of Chicago. The Unione Sicilian, the strongest Sicilian society in the west, consisting of more than 1,400 members, met yesterday for the purpose of organising against the "Black Hand." Similar action was taken by the Soneita Trinacria, of 800 members.

The Italian Chamber of Commerce, with its 250 members, also went on record as approving the movement and will give its moral and financial support.

HUNDRED CARS IN OPERATION

Lonisville Street Car Men Will Submit Proposition to Arbitrate Differences,

LOUISVILLE, Nov. 18 .- The Louisville Street Railway company operated about 100 cars on its principal lines up to noon today. There was no disorder. The railway company claims that more than s dozen strikers applied for their old posttions during the morning. Benjamin Commons of New Orleans, in charge of the strike, denies the defections and says that not a man has left the ranks of the strikers. The strikers will, it is said, submit a proposition to the railway officials this afternoon for arbitrating their differ-

RAILROADS ENTER INTO DEAL

Seabourd Lines Come to Terms with Governor of Alabama as

to Rates. MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 18.-The Secboard Air line and its subsidiary line, the Atlanta-Birmingham Air line, today made an agreement with the governor to with draw all suts in the United States courts and to put into effect the state rates on December 1. They make precisely the same trade as that with the Southern ratiroad, being allowed to charge 1% cents a mile passenger fares and the unleage rates on freight now on in Georgia.

HOME RUN FOR TAFT SUMMARY OF THE BEE TAX LEVY FOR LABOR FIGHT

Tuesday, November 19, 1907. 1907 NOVEMBER 1907 MON. TUE. WED THU FRI 4 5 6 7 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16

THE WEATRER. Forecast till 7 p. m. Tuesday.
For Omaha, Council Bluffs and Vicinity—
Probably rain or snow Tuesday; no important change in temperature.
For Nebraska—Rain or snow Tuesday.
For lowa—Probably rain or snow Tuesday.

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first day.

Wreck on the Union Pacific road at the influx to this country of Japanese sol-Lexington was due to a bad air brake.

will be basis of settlement with settlers.

Presiding judge in Walsh trial makes several rulings that are strongly against Page 1 Four years' sentence given to Levi (Lincoln on a charge of embezzlement Page 1

Rev. Joseph Clarke, for thirty years a missionary in the Congo Free State, shows up truth of atrocities. Page 1 Efforts are made at Washington to show that Mrs. Bradley was insane when she Page 1 A decision of the United States supreme court declares in favor of the consolida-

Allegheny, making Pittsburg fifth city in American Federation of Labor imposes a said Canadian congress only to recognize I cent per capita tax to fight manufacturers' association in the courts, and resolves against all oriental immigration.

Page 1 Fruit jobbers were given a hearing before the Interstate Commerce commission

Page 1 Pennsylvania railread makes largest realty purchase in the history of Chicago n securing site for depot. Page 1 Page 1

the streets of Louisville. Twenty-four Russians Switchmen of New York are enjoined injunction rules and opposing all candifrom breaking contract. Women of Alabama ap

ture opposing prohibition law. Page L Railroads of Alabama make deal with governor to give up suits in 'ederal court received. of evidence in the case of the Western and may charge 2% cents a mile. Page I express companies which are charged with action by congress in giving financial leghandling fruits, vegetables and oysters on islation. New York bankers are generally commission. Hearings in the case have pleased at the action of the government already been held in Kansas City and with respect to bonds and certificates. The of the Presbyterian churches' labor de

POBEIGN. Secretary Taft will sail for home from Hamburg on December 7, making no stops save at St. Petersburg. STEAMSHIPS.

Sailed.

LEWIS SHUT OFF FROM WORLD Fraud Order of Postmaster General Blocked Business of St.

Louis Man.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 18 .- Edward G. Lewis, on the charge of having used the mails to alacrity. Plane, with its old stone Mormon defraud in organizing and promoting the church, seemed to offer as safe a proposi-People's United States bank, took the tion as could be desired. witness stand in his own behalf today. He dramatically told the jury how he came Senator Hopkins made a lengthy address,

When Lewis took the stand he said he City, St. Louis county, and justice of the

peace there. He said the plan of the bank first occurred to him early in 1902. He said that owing to rural subscribers to his publication he came especially in touch with rural business. This led him to form the project to establish a bank of and for that class of people. He said it was his purpose to convert practically everything he had in the world into stock in his People's bank, and was doing so as fast as he could when his bank was closed by the Post-

office department. "Fractically every institution in which ? am or have been interested in has been paralyzed," Lewis testified. "I was absolutely isolated from the world, and my enterprises were annihilated. I could not even get a letter from my wife or my

There were several lively tilts between counsel on both sides, but Lewis was allowed to tell his story.

BRIBERY CHARGES IN COURT Trials of Members of St. Louis House of Delegates Indicted by Grand Jury Begins.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 18.-The trial of Fred W. Priesmeyer and Ferd Warner, members of the house of delegates, who were indicted a month ago on the charge of bribery, began in the criminal court today. The case is the first to come to trial in the present boodle investigation by the grand jury.

Chicken Thieves Killed. NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—Lyman J. King, proprietor of a poultry farm in the Bronx, has been missing chickens recently, and when an automatic alarm clock awake him when an automatic starm clock awoks him early today he selzed a revolver and, hurrying outdoors, fired on two forms outlined in the moonlight. Bruno Puella, 22 years old, of Yonkers, fell dead with a bullet in the head. Pario Lagent, about the same age, received a bullet in the side, another in the leg and as he fied a third in the back, which killed him. King surrendered to the police.

One Cent Per Capita for Funds in Manufacturers' Contest.

CASE TURNED OVER TO GOMPERS American Federation Goes on Record

Opposed to All Immigration from Asia and Islands.

NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 18.-The American Federation of Labor, amid great enthusiesm, today adopted without a dissenting vote, the report of its special committee on the anti-boycott Van Cleave Buck Stove and Range company injunction suits now pending in Washington, the report making provision for the immediate assessment of a 1-cent per capita tox on the affiliated organizations, international and local, to be used in fighting this suit and as a general fund for defense against any other attacks by the manufacturer's as-

The whole question of the defense of the Van Cleave suit was left to President Gompers and the executive council, who are given authority to make any other necessary assessments and such expenditures as they may deem wise and ex-

nedient. The federation today placed itself or record as favoring the absolute exclusion The trial of R. Mead Shumway for the of all immigration from Asia and the urder of Mrs. Sarah Martin is on at islands of the Pacific ocean to the United Beatrice. Only one juryman secured the States or its possessions. Delegate Young Page 3 of the state of Washington declared that diers, who, returning home from Russia Page 3 found that others had taken their places New appraisement of Boyd county lands of employment, is proving ten-fold greater than the Chinese immigration. He said Page 3 that America had patted the Japanese on the back in its struggle with Russia, and "now these Asiaties are flooding our land threatening our very civilization.'

Fighting National Organization. The federation determined that all affiliated international organizations should continue the payment to the American Federation of Labor of the ti-cent per capita on its Canadian membership, with out prejudice to the payment of a pe capita tax on the same membership for the support of the trades and labor con gress of Canada, whose vice president Simpson, in a strong address, pledged that this congress would not only put itself or record against, but would fight all efforts Page 1 at "national organization" in Canada, the international unions such as are recognized by the American Federation of Labor. The federation adopted a resolution de claring itself against the use of the terms 'open" and "closed" shops, declaring union" and "non-union" should be used instead; calling for an eight-hour day for all nationalities engaged on the isthmus of Panama; pledging all possible aid to workingmen of Cuba; urging an organiza-Italians of Chicago for White Hand tion of women wage-earners of the United ociety to oppose the Black Hand. Page 1 States; declaring for universal federation One hundred cars were in operation on of trades unions that will bring interna tional peace quicker than an international peace court with no backing; calling or from prison land in New York. Page 1 congress for legislation to prevent evils of

Page 1 dates for office not opposing injunction rule. Resolutions calling for aid in organisation of all street pavers in America were

The executive council refused to receive Indications at Washington point to early resolutions calling for an increase of the salaries of their organizers to \$6 per day. The feature of the day was an ad dress by Rev. Charles M. Stelzle, in charge partmental work.

HOPKINS AND MORMON ELDER Illinois Senator Has Unpleasant Ex perience Speaking at Plano

on Smoot, CHICAGO, Nov. 18.-The Tribune says United States Senator Hopkins will try to forget the last time he discussed the Reed moot case in a Mormon community. This was last Friday night at a dinner he at tended at Plano, Ill., an old stamping ground of the Latter Day Saints. Some time ago Postmaster George Faxon invited the senator to address the members and guests of the Maramech club on the attempt to unseat Senator Smoot on the charge of polygamy. The senator, who on trial in the United States district court opposed the expulsion, accepted with

The dinner was attended by 175 persons reviewing the part he took in the successhad first submitted plans for the bank to club, called on Elder Cooper, leader of the St. Louis leading bankers, and they had local church of the Latter Day Saints for

"a few remarks." In the course of an hour's talk Elder is 28 years old, is mayor of University Cooper made it apparent that the position of Senator Hopkins in defending Smoot was disapproved by the Plano Mormons, who disavow polygamy. He pitched into the senator so acrimoniously that the latter lost his temper and called the elder a by Justice Moody. "bigot." After a heated colloquy the senator was induced to withdraw this appellation.

ANOTHER KENTUCKY TRIAL B. F. French Will Pace Jury at Benttyville on Charge of Murder.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 18 .- B. Felton French, lawyer of Winchester, will be put on trial at Beattyville today for complicity in the assassination of James B. Marcum of Jackson, May 4, 1902. French was charged jointly with Judge James Hargis, Ed Callahan, John Smith and John Abner with the crime, but secured a separation of his trial from their's. French was tried in August, 1906, a hung jury resulting. He secured a new trial. Hargis and Callahan at their trial on this charge were acquitted. Smith and Abner are yet to be tried. Curtis, Jett and Tom White are now serving life sentences in the penitentiary for the

CUNARDER HAS MERRY CLIP Running at Average Speed of Twenty-Four and Five-Eighths Knots

QUEENSTOWN, Nov. 18 .- The Cunard Queenstown at 11 e'clock yesterday mornwas 300 miles west of Browhead at 1 o'clock this morning. The distance from Queenstown to Browhead is seventy miles and therefore the Mauretania at 1 o'clock this morning had covered 370 miles since leaving Queenstown at 11 o'clock yesterday morning making an average of about 25% sentenced today to four years imprisonknots

Rev. Joseph Clark at Chicago Gives Proof of the Deeds of Soldiers.

CHICAGO, Nev. 18.-Bland insinuations that Professor Starr of the University of Chicago was only misinformed or lacking DISTRIBUTION SIGNED IN COURT in observation when he reported that there were no atrocities in the Congo Free State were made last night by the Rev. Joseph Clark, thirty years a missionary in those regions, in a talk on "The Truth About the Congo," at Hull house.

"Pofessor Starr said that he had never been in some of the regions in which he proclaimed that there were no atrocities. and pointedly told me that he did not want to be shown any evidence when he was at my mission, because he did not want to get into the controversy," said the mission-

The Rev. Mr. Clark showed stereopticon pictures of the arms and stumps of little native children whose hands had been chopped, off by the black soldiers of King Leopold. To save bullets the soldiers sometimes cut the hands from the living victims and then told them to go die.

"Some of them did not die," said the speaker. "There are ten of them living in my district, which is no larger than Chi-

The missionary told of many instances of the inhuman atrocities. At the last he threw a slide of King Leopold on the screen and it was hissed by the audiance who had listened to him. Together with the Rev. Herbert S. John-

son of Boston, the Rev. Mr. Clark is making a pilgrimage of education throughout the United States to arouse a popular sentiment against the administration of affairs in the Congo and in the hope that pressure may be brought to bear on the government of the United States to urge a reform in he expiditation of the natives.

'Let each of you write a letter to Elihu Root, secretary of state, asking him to intercede for these poor natives." he urged.

LITTLE PROOF OF INSANITY Witnesses in Bradley Case Show that Her Mind Was Greatly * Agitated.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 .- Mrs. Annie M. Bradley, on trial on the charge of shooting and killing former United States Senstor Arthur Brown of Utah, today listened. to testimony regarding her sanity at the time of the tragedy and the story of pre- was divided by the decree according to mature births while she was living in Salt Lake City, beginning in the summer of 1901. Newspaper men and police officers who saw the prisoner immediately after the tragedy and her attending physician during part of her residence in Sait Lake City were the witnesses. The defense sought to show that the defendant was insane at the time she shot the former senator, but while there was ample ovidence of an excited state of mind, rambling talk and denial of coming to Washington with the intention of shooting and suspicion on the part of one of the witnesses that she was insine, there was no direct opinion expressed that she was insane at the time

the deed was committed, Dr. E. W. Whitney of Salt Lake City. who testified to having treated her for three miscarriages, mated that septicemia, such as had resulted from her condition. would probably leave a permanent injury to the system, including the blood cells of the brain.

RUSSIANS LIBERTY SECURE Twenty-Four Escaped Guards, Land

in New York from

Liban.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 .- Twenty-four Rusdan political prisoners, who, after beating down the guards, escaped more than a month ago from the prison in Chernigof have arrived here. One of them, Pesach Paley, reached the East side with a bullet hole unhealed in his left leg. All the men are secretive, still fearing their home government, and have scattered. The men have been prisoners since early in 1905, when the caar issued a manifesto which was construed by the people of Moscow to grant free speech. Many meetings were held and political questions were openly discussed. Admiral Dubassoff was there-

followed. A month ago in the prison yard the guards. One was shot dead. The others escaped to the woods and, aided by a secret society, made their way to Libau, where they secured passage on a steamer to this country.

cago yesterday organized the White Hand the farmers of the country, and that he its close Dr. I. E. Bennett, president of the Decision of United States Supreme Court for Union with Allegheny.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—The suit arising ut of the effort to consolidate the cities opinion of the court being handed down

PITTSBURG. Pa., Nov. 18 .- The action had done with Williams. of the United States supreme court in deional, was received with enthusiasm here today. The consolidation gives the city an area of thirty-eight square miles and an estimated population of \$50,000. It will outrank Cleveland and Baltimore, giving Boston a close race for fifth place in size and will have the largest tonnage of any city in the world.

The officials in Allegheny will at once be the next election, which is in 1909.

PENNSYLVANIA BUYS Largest Real Estate Deal in City for Railroad Depot in Chicago.

day that the largest realty deal in the history of Chicago is revealed by the statement of real estate agents that the a large passenger station on the west side of the river on property, which it has been urchasing quietly for some time. The ag gregate value of the purchase is said to be to extend from Van Buren street to Thirtyfirst street, one and a half miles.

line steamer Mauretania, which left FOUR YEARS FOR EMBEZZLER ing on her maiden voyage to New York, Rhode Island Man Sentenced to Imprisonment on Confessed

Charge. PROVIDENCE, R. 1., Nov. 18 -- Levi C. incoln, president of the Woonsocket Blee ric Light and Power company, who had confessed to embessiements of \$47,000, was ment on two charges.

CONGO ATROCITIES SHOWN UP COUNT ESTATE WOUND UP IN MOURNING, WEDS FOR HOME

Nearly Four Millions Total Wealth of John A. Creighton.

Action Taken Prevents Any Contest

and Will Close Estate Except for Payment of Costs of Administration.

Creighton University
The Franciscan Sisterhood of Ne-The Sisters of the Good Shepherd, and The House of the Good Shepherd of Omaha... The Franciscan Monastery of St. Claire John M. Dasselland Mary Cotter.
John D. Creighton McGinn.
Catherine Creighton Hyder.
John A. McShane.
James H. McShane. J McShane
J McShane Cannon
erine McShane Furay
mas J McShane Furay
Creighton McShane
garet McShane Margaret McShane Sargent
Lucretia McShane Sargent
Mary McShane Foy
Ellen McShane Burns
James H McCreary
Charles Frances McCreary
John Andrew McCreary
William Wallace McCreary
William Wallace McCreary
Mary A. Daxon
Einmet Hughes McCreary
Mary B. Shelby 52,066.68

Total the late Count Creighton was distributed among the legatees named in the will and the heirs at law, including the six Mc-Creary heirs and Mrs. Shelby, nephows and neices of Count Creighton, who were not named in the will. The signing of the decree followed the filing of a stipulation in court which was signed by every person or institution interested in the estate. This action will prevent any contest and will close the estate except for the payment of the costs of administration, for which provision has been made,

The total value of the estate as found by the appraisers was over \$3,847,000, but this was reduced somewhat by the costs of administration and the payment of claims against the estate. All the rest the schedule above.

Little Staters Out of It. Before the decree was signed Bishop Scannell went on the witness stand and testified the Little Sisters of the Poor would not be able to claim its bequest of \$160,000, because there was now no such organization in Nebraska and the Mother General in France had refused to establish a branch in Omaha, owing to sickness and the recent troubles in France which makes it impossible to spare any of the sisters of the order for a new branch among the helrs and legatees.

The bequest of \$160,000 to establish a which has grown with the market. cluded in the list, because it is believed question will be cested in the courts and extended trip, probably spending the winif the bequest is found to be legal it will ter in Europe. be paid from a surplus fund. If not, the When Mr. Wright retired from the ount will be divided according to the stipulation.

The total value of the estate is \$3.547.000 and from this sum is deducted \$167,000 for expenses and costs of administration, leaving \$2.680,000 to be distributed. The shares of the Little Sisters of the Poor and the Working Girls' home, amounting to \$190 000 each, were not included in the stipulation, leaving \$3,360,000 divided under the agree-

AUDITOR SEVERFLY CENSURED Witness in Walsh Trial Several Time Rebuked by Court During Testimony.

CHICAGO, Nov. 18.-Three blows from the bench were dealt the defense in the Walsh trial at the conclusion of the morning seasion of the court today. Judge An derson ruled that the books of the corpora upon ordered by the government to break | tions for whose benefit Mr. Walsh is alleged up these meetings with Cossacks. Con- to have taken money from the Chicago siderable blood was shed and big strikes National bank, were admissible as evidence. He also held that such admission is no violation of the defendant's conpoliticals made a preconcerted rush on the stitutional rights. The third ruling overruled the objection of the defense that Bank Examiner Moxey is not competent to explain the meaning of entries in the bank's books

R. F. Williams, auditor of the Southern Indiana railroad, was the first witness IS GREATER PITTSBURG called. He proved an unwilling witness and his answers and refusals to testify called forth rebukes from Judge Anderson at frequent intervals. Attorney William Hynes, for the defense, also came in for several reproofs from the court, while

Williams was on the stand. C. G. Fredericks, auditor of the Bedford of Pittsburg and Allegheny was decided Stone Quarries company, followed. His by the supreme court of the United States answers were not sufficiently explicit to today in favor of the consolidation, the please the government attorneys and the court was compelled to take a hand in directing the witness to make reply, as he

claring the greater Pittsburg bill constitu- SALOON TAXES RUN SCHOOLS Women of Alabama Request Legisla ture Not to Pass Prohibition Bill.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 18 .- The presence of women using their influence against a novelty enjoyed by members of the legiscome deputies to those in Pittsburg until lature today. The bill has already passed Stuart, chief inspector of the postoffice, the house. The women appealed to sens- yesterday called at the address mentioned tors to kill the measure, or amend it to SITE make it effective not earlier than 1910. The newspapers coptaining Marshall's adverfirst on the ground were Mrs. E Semmes Collton, daughter of the confederate admiral, Raphael Semmes, and Miss A. Kirkland, who as officers of the Mobile schools CHICAGO, Nov. 18 .- The Journal declares | it impossible to carry on the schools.

ONE LAWYER KILLS ANOTHER Pennsylvania railroad is about to construct Robert Bird of Laurel County, Kentucky, Shoots James Sparks at His Office.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 18 -- A special about \$25,000,000. The land asquired is said from London, Ky., says: Robert Bird, jr., of Laurel equaty, and a well known attorney, shot and instantly killed James Sparks, one of the ablost lawyers of eastthe circuit clerk's office, where Bird, ing a settlement in a case in which Sparks the Buffalo lodge and its officers, from represented one side. Ill feeling had existed between the men.

> Quarry Employes Quit. JOLIET, Ill., Nov. 18.—Stone quarry em-ployee, numbering 350, quit work today on receiving notice that wages hereafter will be \$1.76 a day instead of \$2.

Duty to Invalid Sister Places Omaha Girl in Queer Position.

Choosing between respect to her nother's memory and her duty toward ar invalid sister, Miss Emma Roach, 2401 North Thirteenth street, put aside th black veils of mourning, which she had assumed but a day before, and put on the bridal vell Monday to marry William

F. Smock Mrs. Katherine Roach, mother of the bride, whose wedding followed in the shadow of the great bereavement, was killed last Friday morning by a Northwestern train, the funeral being held Sunday. The peculiar circumstances which caused the wedding guests to inter to iome almost before the mourners had gone were such as to inspire the deep sympa thy of neighbors of the Roach family, who contributed generously to make the wed ding as happy as possible for Miss Roach and Mr. Smock.

For years Mrs. Heach and her two daughters have lived in the little home at 2400 Thirteenth street, owned by Mr. Smock now the grown. Miss Emma Roach to slightly crippled, while her sister is an invalld. The family has been dependent on the earnings of the crippled girl, who worked in the city.

When Mrs. Roach accompanied be daughter across the railroad tracks Friday, as she was accustomed to do to prevent an accident, little did Emma Roach think that ber mother's death would intervene and change the plans for her \$2.250,000,00 wedding, which was arranged for Sunday. By a decree signed by County Judge But her mother was killed when returning Leslie Monday afternoon the estate of to her home, and after the accident it would have been necessary for Miss Roach to leave the invalid sister alone, or send

her to a home Unwilling that the two sisters, now the more dependent on each other, should be separated, Mr. Smock persuaded Miss Roach not to postpone the wedding, but to marry at once and retain the little home promising that is should always shelter the sister. Accordingly the couple were married in Omaha Monday morning. While the young people were gone friends and neighbors calledgat the little home to proffer sympathy and help if necessary. Learning of the wedding one woman sent her daughter home to make a wedding cake and other dainties and communicated with other in terested friends. The result was that when Mr. and Mrs. Smock returned Monday afternoon they found more than one substantial wedding gift in the way of house furnishings, and the table was no with a tempting wedding breakfast.

WRIGHT SUCCEEDS ENGLISH Former Omaha Elevator Man Joins

Company. J. H. Wright, jr., for twelve years with the Omaha Elevator company, has pur chased the interest of Arthur English in The bequest to their order was divided the Nebraska and Iowa Grain company one of the strong grain houses of Omaha

with Nebraska-Iowa Grain

home for poor working girls is not in- Mr. Wright will be assistant manager and treasurer of the company, white Mr. it is illegal because of indefiniteness. The English announces that he will take an term from the treasury cash balance, which

planned to open an office among the mile of grain offices in the Brandels building. When Mr. English announced his desirto go abroad and leave business for a time Mr. Wright became a member of the firm

which Mr. English lefte Business on the grain exchange is much better than it has been during the past three weeks, and sales are reported every day. The sales Monday were almost normal, and included in them a car load of

PARDON AFTER JAIL WEDDING Shopping for Tronssead in

Charge of Sheri'ffs

Deputy. By her marriage with Homer Gulles of Council Bluffs Monday night, Bonnie Barton gained her re sase from the county fall, where she has been for the last ten days. The ceremony was performed by Dean Beecher in the presence of a deputy sheriff and as soon as the words were spoken she was given a full discharge under the signature of Judge Troup of the criminal court.

Miss Barton has been held at the county jail on the charge of enticing 14-year-old Nancy Smith to her room in the Arcadon Ninth street. After her arrest she showed sighs of repentance and a desirto lead a different life and Dean Beecher interested himself in her behalf. Guiles, who is an old sweetheart, was ready and willing to marry her and Judge Troup did the rest with an order releasing her as soon as she became Mrs. Guiles.

In company with Deputy Sheriff Stryke she went out Monday afternoon and purchased her bridal outfit and the ceremony was performed in the evening.

CHEAP JEWELRY BIG FRAUD Charles E. Marshall "Touches" Pub lie for Twenty Thousand Dol-

lars by Scheme.

CHICAGO, Nov. 18 .- Charles E. Marshall, who for two weeks conducted a mail order business at 384 Washington bould vard, offering "\$50,900 worth of bankrupt the passage of a state prohibition bill was fewelry" at something like 1 cent on the dollar, has disappeared. Colonel James E. where he found several hundred copies of tisement, several hundred letters from pub lishers and nearly 200 bills for advertising before Marshall fied. It is believed he must have received between \$15,000 and \$20, say the loss of the saloon taxes will make 000 from persons who thought they could buy diamond rings at \$5 each. He was there only two weeks. Inspector Stuart put a stop order on the rest of the mail.

HAZEL ENJOINS SWITCHMEN

Workmen on New York Lines Prevented from Breaking Agreement with Roads

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 18 -Judge Hage! this afternoon in the United States circuit court granted a temporary injunction on ern Kentucky, today. The shooting was behalf of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Ratiroad company restraining th as county master commissioner, was mak- Switchmen's Union of North America, and breaking an agreement alleged to exist be tween the company and the Switchmen union. This agreement provides for the scale of wages to be paid the switchme. and the petition for the order states thu a strike is threatened which will place this contract in jeopardue

Government Plan of Relief Begins to Produce Results.

PREMIUM ON CURRENCY LOWER

Bankers Expect Normal Conditions Within a Day or Two.

GENERALLY APPROVED

Issue of Short Term Obligations Not

a Novelty Abroad.

LARGE SUBSCRIPTIONS PROBABLE Banks Expected to Take Panama Canal Bonds as Basis of Circula-

tion and General Investors

to Treasury Notes.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.-Satisfaction was general in banking circles today, because of the government plan of relief to the market by the issue of \$50,000,000 in Panama bonds and \$100,000,000 in one-year treasury certificates. The issue of short time certificates was more of a novelty and as such attracted more discussion. The general opinion is that both measures would tend to draw idle money from private hourds and thereby break the premium

on currency and restore normal conditions in the money market. So strong was this feeling that it was understood that gold engagements would practically cease after today. International bankers declared that gold already engaged is as much as New York can justly take from Europe under the strained conditions which prevail there, and that to take more will only compel its return at a later date. It is not considered destrable to force the Bank of England to raise its discount rate to 8 per cent, as has been talked of in London, nor to force the German rate ony higher than 716 per cent,

which it has already reached, Supply Needed Collateral.

If more gold were desired, the issue of short term certificates would afford just the sort of security which the Bank of France has been disposed to insist on lu direct negotiations through Mr. Morgan's house. The shipment of gold to New York against the deposit of such certificates would parallel very closely the shipment of \$15,000,000 made to London at the time of the Baring panic in 1890. This loan was secured by the deposit with the Bank of France of exchequer bonds issued to the Bank of England by the British government in exchange for national debt stock. Exchequer bonds represent a form of short term obligation which is issued frequently by the British government. The saue of short term obligations has been less frequent with the American government, but bankers declare that they will meet admirably the demands of the present occasion, because they can be taken up and paid for at the expiration of their can then be withdrawn without danger from the custody of the national banks. An excess of cash will be on deposit in Omaha Elevator company, October 1, he the banks, according to all past precedent, expected to enter business for himself and even if business depression is acute, because after the first fright is over cash accumulates in periods of depression for

which there is little call for investment in new enterprises. Banks Will Buy Bonds. The response from the public to the offer of new securities is expected to center largely on one-year certificates. The Panama bonds, paying only 2 per cent and selling at a premium are expected to go chiefly to the national banks to be used as a basis for circulation. If the experience of the popular loan of 1896 is repeated, however, in respect to the certificates, they will be over subscribed several times. Secretary Carlisle on that occasion invited subscriptions for \$100,000,000 of 4 per cent coin bonds, payable after thirty years. There was grave doubt, under the conditions of demoralization prevailing at that time, both in the money market and in the political situation, whether the subscriptions would be sufficient to permanently restore the gold reserve. In anticipation of this difficulty Mr. Morgan organized a syndicate to bid for the entire amount of the bonds and eventually obtained about one-third, at his price, of the issue. The subscriptions of a bona fide character numbered 4,460 and the amount subscribed to cover the \$100,000,000 offered was \$568,269,850. Subscriptions at

the country. Large Subscriptions Probable. It is declared by bankers that financial and political conditions are infinitely more favorable at the present time than they were when the gold reserve was almost wrecked and the possibility of a change of mohey standard was confronting the country. It is their belief, therefore, that subscriptions for the certificates are likely to be large and to draw out much hoarded

higher figures than Mr. Morgan's were sub-

mitted for \$66,788,650 and, barring defaults

for trifling sums, bonds for this amount

were distributed in small lots throughout

Secretary Cortelyou is counted upon to deposit the proceeds of both classes of securities at once in the national banks, where they will be available for the purposes of general circulation. The premium on currency showed signs of weakening today. being quoted at from 11/4 to 21/4 per cent. Bankers declared that it will disappear before bids close for the treasury certificatem and that the monetary phase of the crisis

will then tend to pass away. Throughout the day reports circulated with more or less definiteness that the banking house of J. P. Morgan was organizing a syndicate for the purpose of taking over a considerable block of the new treasury issue, the amount being variously stated from \$25,000,000 to \$100,000,000, Late in the day a member of the firm gave a specific denial to these reports, saying that he knew of no such syndicate either as to the Panama canal bonds or the treasury certificates. He added that no further negotiations were contemplated for accuring gold from the Bank of France. Notwith standing this specific denial, the reports continued to circulate that an organization of financiers was contemplated to take up a portion of the proposed issues, but no confirmation of the reports could be as-

cured. Bankers Say Move a Good One. Bankers, capitalists and financiers here generally approve the action of Secretary ortelyou in issuing \$60,000,000 of Panama bonds and \$100,000,000 of certificates of indebtedness for the relief of the financial stringency. The issue, it was the general pinion, is bound to have beneficial results. Some of the favorable expressions regarding the government's action follow: Leslie M. Shaw, president of the Car negle Trust company, and ex-secretary of