Aboriginee Welcomes Transmississippi Congress to Muskogee.

INDIANS SHOULD HOLD LAND He Objects to Removal of Rest to its Sale.

PRESIDENT LOVELAND RESPU

He Asks that the Northwest Be No Overlooked.

MANY QUESTIONS TO COME UP

Improvement of Waterways, Drainage Irrigation, Parcels Post and Public Lands Are to Be Discussed.

MUSCOGEE, Okl., Nov. 19.-The eightcenth annual session of the Transmisstarippi Commercial congress was begun in this city this morning. The delegates listened to addresses of welcome and affected organization for the transaction of business. On Wednesday the congress will begin the consideration of resolutions. Mattern of vast importance to the west are to be taken up, including parcels post, deepening of the waterways, sale of publands, irrigation and drainage of submerged lands.

At this morning's session former Governor David R. Francis of Missouri welmed Oklahema into the union. Chief Maty Tiger of the Creek nation delivered an address of welcome to the congress and spoke against the removal of restrictions from the lands of the Five Civilized tribes. President H. D. Loveland said, in part:

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Address by President.

In the broad and comprehensive spirit of President Rooseveit let us say to the people of the Musissippi valley and to those who are striving to improve and are improving the great Missouri, the Ohio, the Cumberland, the Yazoo, the Big Sunflower, the White and St. Francis and levees of the south, God speed you in your noble efforts. We are with you heart and soul and will try to see that our representatives in congress are with you with their votes, but please don't forget that we believe in reciprocity. Don't forget that out on the Pacific coast we have the second largest river in the United States. That it flows down from mountain ranges whose mineral wealth is inexhaustible and on for a thousand inlies through vast stretches of grain and fruit land in Washington and Oregon and finally through magnificent reaches of splendid timber land to the ocean. Along its banks and on the banks of its chief tributaries, the Williamette and the Snake, are some of the principal cities of the Pacific northwest. The population of the country tributary to these rivers is rapidly increasing. Irrigation is contributing to this end, while the development of electricity by water differ in matters of general application; but when we shall have thrashed out these differences, when carrow, selfish interests have been taught that here broad patriotism and toyalty to all the Transmississippi region must prevail, when the flual result of our deliberations is expressed in the resolutions which will go forth to our constituents and to the world as the sentiments of this constituents and to the world as the sentiments of this constituents and to the world as the sentiments of the greatest good to the greatest Address by President.

Moty Tiger, principal chief of the Creek nation, spoke against the removal of restrictions from the fand of the five civilized tribes. He said in part:

All citizens of this government have been nd are encouraged to buy and hold lands, nd we are told that the best citizenship is and we are told that the best citizenship is made up of the 160-acre home owners. In the light of this teaching and truth, why should my people be encouraged to sell their lands.

The polished and educated man with Indian blood in his veins who advocates the removal of restrictions from the lands of I Ignorant people, apart from govern-ent regulations, is only reaching for gold came his tching gaims, and our posterity ill remember him only for his avarice and

EASTERN WATERWAYS CONGRESS Delegates from Seventeen States Meet

to Advance Project. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 19. - Delegates from seventeen New England, middle and southern states met here today to further the project for an inland waterway along the Atlantic coast from Massachusetts to North Carolina. Much of the route already exists and it is proposed that the rivers, bays, etc., that are to be a part of the great water course, be deepened and

Senator Newlands of Nevada, vice president of the Inland Waterways commission! who was the first speaker, said the commission doubtless would at an early date take up the Atlantic coast problem. He

demand for national action as to water transportation will necessitate crea-tion by the nation of the great corpora-tions which are to handle this great com-

are only beginning to realize that quarters of the transportation of the ry is interstals; that regulation sh the individual states operating

here and there on sections of such great systems within state lines, is disjointed. Hiusive and illogical. Confidence in American corporations has been shaken, both here and abroad. Investors are alarmed and improvebeen shaken, both here and abroad. Investors are alarmed and deprovements absolutely necessary to the transportation of the country are held up. When congress meets there will be many plans for relief; but that body will never take up this question in any adequate way until instructed by public opinion. We should immediately have a conference at Washington devoted exclusively to the transportation question in its broadest aspects and composed of men expert in the financing, operation and control of transportation including the governors of states and members of public service commissions. The country will be astonished to find how few the points of difference are between the transportation managers and

how few the boints of difference are be-tween the transportation managers and the public. The nation and the states have knocked together the heads of the railroads in such fashion as to make them realise that they are simply public agents, and they will come to such a conference the a nuch more concillatory mood than a retofore. I believe in constructive rather than in punitive or retailatory action.

WOMEN IN TEMPERANCE FIGHT Opposing Sides in Alabama Contest Have Hot Time Before the Legislature.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 18.-When two carloads of Mobile women came to the city today to lobby against the house prohibition bill, on which the senate is to today, they found that delegations Montgomery, Belma and Birmingham who favor that measure had filled the senate galleries until not a seat was left. It was a plan to crowd them out and it succeeded. Little children stood in the lobbles and pinned ribbons on everyone who came The scene was one of the most spectacular in the history of the state. When the Mobile women arrived they found that they had to stay outside in the already overcrowded lobbies. Children were kept out of school today to work against

The agnate this afternoon passed the prohibition hill all to 2. The law is to become effective January 1, 1909

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Wednesday, November 20, 1907.

THE WEATHER. ecast until 7 p. m. Wednesday: Omaha, Council Eluffs and Vicinityhably rain Wednesday; warmer,
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us opened at Providence. ways along the Atlantic coast. Page 1 terest was intensified. He immediately ine meet in a heavy fog in Indiana.

ferred property to escape liability.

books. Page 1 WEBRASKA.

son Clarke by Governor Sheldon. Page 3 FOREIGN. Secretary Taft has left Vladivostok,

by the authorities. Terrorist woman commits suicide rather while a child. Central America to control material used had occupied a clerical position in the

by the International Harvester com- Salt Lake water works for three years England's premier is so ill that he will be unable to take full charge of the party | 'Yes, sir; I was married to Clarence | The guard made an attempt to arrest the

maneuvers this season in Parliament. Corean emperor asks his subjects to unite for the industrial betterment of the from this union, she said.

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BETTERMENT OF THE POOR Notable Men Will Discuss Conditions Existing Among Poor of Dif-

SOUTHAMPTON BE Louis

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 .- Governor Hughes, Mayor McClellan and Dr. Emil Munaterberg, president of the department of public charities in Berlin, who came all the way happy or unhappy?" she was asked. from Germany for the purpose, will be the chief speakers tonight at the opening session in Carnegie hall of the charity organigation societies general conference on the said, in 1906. "Betterment of Living Conditions" or the welfare of the poor.

ferent Nations.

Robert W. DeForest, president of the ordresses will be made by Jacob H. Schiff, she was secretary of the republican com-Thomas M. Mulrey, R. Fulton Cutting and mittee. The acquaintance had continued Edward T. Devine.

Future." movement in general will be considered very intimate relations."

KIRK'S AFFAIRS IN COURT Former Wife of Chicago Man Has Applied for Distribution of

Estate.

Education.'

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.-Mrs. Madeline G. Kirk of Pasadena, Cal., yesterday filed a bill in the superior court against her former husband, James M. Kirk, asking for an accounting of money received by him from his father's estate. The bill was filed immediately following information received by Mrs. Kirk that her husband remarried

on October 10 last-Mr. Kirk is a son of the late John B Kirk of Evanston, who died November 1904, leaving an estate valued at \$500,000. One-sixth of this estate was given to the wife of the decedent to be held in trust for James Kirk, the income to be paid to him for the support of himself and family as long as he should live and after his death to be so disposed of as he should in-

dicate by his will. Mrs. Kirk alleges that her former husband has refused to give anything to herself or children, excepting \$160 as a Christmas present December 25, 1905.

Commissioner Out Under Cloud: SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 19.—The resignation of Railroad Commissioner Andrew innation of Railroad Commissioner Apures M. Wilson was received and accepted by Governor Gillette this morning. Mr. Wilson's name had been mentioned in connection with bribery charges.

Gives Details of Relations with Former Senator Brown,

HIS FAMILY RELATIONS UNHAPPY Declared He Loved Her and His Af-

feetion Was Returned-Defendant Hardly Able to Speak on Stand.

24 25 26 27 28 29 30 WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 .- Mrs. Annie M. Bradley, on trial for the killing of former Senator Brown of Utah, took the witness stand today in her own behalf, and her assumption of that position marked the climax of the already famous case. The fact that her story was to be heard under eath had become generally known, and the court room, of limited capacity at best. was crowded long before the incoming of the court, for in addition to the crowd of "regulars" in attendance, there were many whose faces are unfamiliar in the court, and these included a much larger percentage of women than has heretofore been seen there. Much interest was manifested when the prisoner entered the court a few minutes before 10 o'clock. She was much agitated and seemed almost devoid of courage and strength as she took her customary seat. Fortunately for her, she was given time to compose herself while Mrg. Bradley on the witness Josephine Tighe, a local newspaper woman, Bradley in the house of detention on De-Page 1 cember 10 last, when Mrs. Adams also

The witness said that when she arrived law which would give W. R. Hearst a re- At first her eyes had a dead, fishy ap-Ex-State Senator McConica is indicted were bright." She said Mrs. Bradley neron charge of bribing Standard Oll juror vously clutched the bed clothing. Taking The transmississippi congress at Mus- witness said she had reached the con-

Mrs. Bradley on Stand. eet at Philadelphia to consider a water- Adams," said Judge Powers, and the inmeant Mrs. Annie Bradley. Then the in-Page 1 terest took on another phase of intensity. Banker Lewis on the stand at St. Louis By the time the first question had been put, becomes enraged at the idea that he trans- the witness had gathered herself together and her nervousness had well nigh left Page 1 her. Her voice was low and indistinct, but It develops on the stand in the Walsh the tone was firm, so that while the stenotrial how the bankers manipulated the grapher was at first compelled to repeat A new hearing has been granted Harri- to enable her to be heard by giving careful

attention. Judge Powers asked the questions and eing given complete military protection she was 35 years of age; that she was born Japanese complete army maneuvers at that she had smallpox and pneumonia and

Page 1 and eight months. "Were you ever marrica?"

Bradley a week after I left the water Page 1 works," Two children, a boy and a girl resulted

> Member of Women's Clubs She had joined the Salt Lake Woman's club, a literary organization, which gave tary and treasurer of It.

> much attention to civic reform, very soon after her wedding, and later became secre-She also became a member of the woman's press club and the poet's round It was through her connection with these

acquainted with Senator Brown. When Judge Powers undertook to develop Mrs. Bradley's connection with politics, District Attorney Baker entered a protest, of settling the point by a quiet conference. was permitted to develop the fact that not be satisfied with the glory won by Mrs. Bradley had taken an active part in the affairs of the republican party in Utah. where women vote and that she had been

secretary of the state committee. "Were your relations with your husband "Unhappy," was the reply, spoken in

She was divorced from Mr. Bradley, she Meeting with Senator Brown.

to ripen until 1898, but when Mrs. Bradley sembly hall of the United Charities build- lationship she fell into silence and seemed Stevens. ing, the general topic for Giscussion will be for a while quite unable to proceed. When "Changes in Social Conditions in New York she did open her lips no one heard her in Twenty-five years and Forecast of the except the stenographer who stood at the Tomorrow evening the organization swer to be: "The acquaintance grew into and on Tuesday the topic will be "Social

"Did the acquaintance ripen into nice tion?" she was next asked. "It did: after August, 1898, I discovered that he loved me and afterward that I Joved him."

"Did he first manifest affection toward Yes, many times." "Did he make manifestations of lara ward you?"

"Many." "It was beyond expression."

"Was a child bern to you and him?" "Yes, in February, 1899." "Tell the jury how you came to cate: nto these relations."

The Woman's Story. This inquiry brought out a long narrative which was so mingled with sobs and tears and told in so low a tone of voice that the tenographer was compelled to repeat the tory, which he did as follows:

"The senator told me he was very un happy, very wretched. I told him that our relationship could only result in grief and sorrow and he replied that he would Los Teques and is confined much of the stay by me all my life. Finally he came gether all through life; you can't avoid me and I want you to have a son.' Finally, after several months, I consented."

"Consented to what?" asked Mr. Powers. "To his proposition," responded the wit-She said the son had been christened in

(Continued on Second Page.)

Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman's Health Forbids Taking Active

Part in Parliament.

LONDON, Nov. 19 .- Sir Thomas Barlow, physician to King Edward's household. Henry Campbell-Bannerman, at Downing street this morning and an official ancouncement was subsequently issued to the effect that the patient's condition was satisfactory, but that in view of the approaching session of Parliament it is nec mary that he should have some weeks omplete change and rest. The premier, herefore, is going abroad almost immelistely. He has not been the same man tince his wife died last year, and his recent acute attack of heart trouble at Bristol was a signal that his political aclyitles had been overtaxing his strength. it would be no surprise to the friends of the premier, who is 71 years old, if much of his parliamentary work during the coming session is delegated to his colleagues

JAPS WATCHING THE GATES not the first witness called, and she was Discovery Made that Many Emigrants Are Leaving Who Are Not

n the cabinet and the rumors of his re-

tirement next year from the leadership

of the liberal party are revived, as, in

view of his onelaught on the House of

Lords, it is not thought likely that he

would care to accept a peerage and con-

tinue in the leadership.

Qualified. TOKIO, Nov. 19.-The Japanese government is anxiously awaiting the return from abroad of Kiki Yiro Ishi, chief of the bureau of commerce of foreign office, who Page 2 Mrs. Bradley was lying on a cot, appar- is expected about the end of this month. Alabama senate passes the prohibition ently asleep, and she did not arouse until It is stated at the Department of Foreign bill with the women of the state crowding Mrs. Adams was announced. "Then she Affairs that negotiations concerning Japathe galleries. , Page 1 sprang up," said the witness, "and an nese emigration to the United States and The court of appeals finally decides the nounced she would see me immediately. Canada will necessarily be delayed until his arrival, as he was a special commiscount of votes for the mayoralty of New pearance, but when Mrs. Adams was an- stoner sent to America for the purpose of Page 1 nounced she became excited and her eyes investigatin the subject and renorting, Omaha, Kansas City and St. Joseph wholeso that the government could reach its own conclusions. Meanwhile, within the Page 1 all the indications into consideration, the last week, private instructions have been sent to the inspectors at all ports to exercise the most vigorous supervision over emigrants for all points, especially San A convention for better city government It was 10:15 o'clock when Mrs. Bradley Francisco, because recent investigations \$500,000 to \$1,000,000. Page 2 was called and she immediately faced the have shown negligence resulting from the Delegates from seventeen eastern states jury and the audience. "I call Mrs. Annie passing of a number who were not qualified to be classed as students.

Young Woman Prefers Beath to Carrying Out Plot Assigned

to Her. ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 19 .- A well her responses to the jury, she soon gained station of the Tsarskoe-Selo railroad. She cute an important terroristic act, but her courage falled her, she said, and she took poison. The woman has not been identinal at Ligov station, at the junction of the railroads to Peterhof and Tsarskoe-Selo. men, but was fired on and wounded and the supposed terrorists escaped.

JAPS ARE IN FIGHTING TRIM Grand Army Maneuvers Just Concluded Give Chance to Show

Up Efficiency. TOKIO, Nov. 19.-The grand army maneuvers closed today. A luncheon was given after their conclusion by Minister of War Terauchi to the foreign military attaches and newspaper correspondand political organizations that she became ents at which the emperor was present. extensive since the close of the recent war. prevailed at the time. they were necessary in order to maintain and the lawyers on both sides repaired to a high standard in the army. The great Fletcher, express messenger, were also inthe judge's desk with the purpose in view powers were constantly improving their armies, and it was necessary for The consultation evidently resulted in a to do the same in order to insure equal victory for the defense, as Judge Powers efficiency. The soldiers of Japan should their achievements in the last great war, but should seek always to improve.

COREAN EMPEROR FOR PEACE Issues Edict Commanding All His Subjects to Promote Industrial

Advancement.

TOKIO, Nov. 19 .- The emperor of Corea has issued an edict to his subjects exhort-The witness then told of being introduced ing them to unanimously join with the to Senator Brown by her uncle and of authorities in order to secure order throughganization, will occupy the chair. Other ad- afterward coming to know him well while out the country and promote the industrial advancement of Corea. Prince Ito. Japanese resident general in Corea, is expected to return here early in December. He will At a second session temorrow in the as- was asked to give a description of this re- be accompanied by foreign Adviser W. L.

KAISER LEFT HIS TIP BEHIND desk before her. He interpreted her an- Ten Thousand Dollars Sum Distributed After Visit at Windsor Castle.

LONDON, Nov. 19.-Before leaving Windselm, it is said, left no less a sum than WILS \$3,500.

TAFT LEAVES VLADIVOSTOK Tell the jury how strongly you loved Russian Government Takes Every Possible Precaution to Protect the Visitor.

VLADIVOSTOK, Nov. 19.-Secretary Taft and party left Vladivostok at 2 o'clock this afternoon for St. Petersburg. He was cautions for his safety were taken by order of the government

President Castro is Again Ill. of Spain, Island of Trinidad, Nov. 19 .-President Castro is again in ill health at time to his bed. Senora Castro left Caracas pected that President Castro will be taken o Macueto, where the climate is warmer, when he is able to make the trip.

Japanese Boat Launched. TOKIO, Nov. 18.-The Japanese disputch feet. Its mines are of 6,500 horsepower. foreign embagsica.

Re-Elected President Grain Organization and McVann Secretary.

nade an examination of the premier, Sir INSPECTION OF PACKERS' GOODS

Work Formerly Done by Board of Trade Will Now Be Undertaken by the Grain Ex-

change.

G. W. Wattles was re-elected president of the Omaha Grain exchange at the first meeting of the new board of directors just held and the rules governing the inspection of provisions by the Chicago Board of Trade were adopted by the Omaha Grain exchange. Provisions may now be sold on the floor of the exchange each day the same as grain. Other officers elected were: E. E. Bruce, first vice president; F. S. wgill, second vice president; A. L. Reed, reasurer, and E. J. McVann, secretary. It is the plan of the Grain exchange to able to handle the inspection work in reference to packing house provisions formerly handled by the Board of Trade if the packers desire such inspection. The Board of Trade becomes a realty company and has retired from the field as a commercial rganization.

Secretary E. J. McVann of the Grain exhange was instructed to go to Kansas City to attend the meeting of the executive committee of the National Industrial Tariff league, which is to discuss a numer of questions of interest to shippers. Mr. McVann also will hold an informal onference with members of the Interstate Commerce commission, now in Kansas City, with reference to a number of rulings which the commission has made and which are working a hardship on shippers. The secretary will ask that some of the rulings be modified.

Before returning to Omaha Mr. McVann will appear as a witness in the case of the salers, which is to be heard November 21 trust and that this money has been probefore two members of the Interstate Commerce commission. John L. Webster appears for the shippers in the case, which involves an annual saving in freight rates

GIRL MAY DIE OF INJURIES Fast passenger trains on the Vandalia corrected his mistake, announcing that he TERRORIST COMMITS SUICIDE Student Escapade at Vermition Likely to Have Serious Couse-

quences.

VERMILLION, S. D., Nov. 19 .- (Special Telegram.) - While attempting to escape from east hall last night, where she had dressed woman, about 18 years old, was been locked in her room by sophmores found in a dying condition today at the and senior girls. Anna Johnson, a freshman, fell thirty-five feet, received a broken sufficient confidence and strength of voice confessed to having been selected to exe- wrist, a compound fracture of the arm and internal injuries, which will likely result in

pass the winter there. What was believed locked them up. Miss Johnson made a the imperial parts was on its way to the entire distance. Doctors give little November 9 a guard discovered six men at Howard, S. D., and are hurrying to trying to cut the wire of a semaphore sig- Vermilion. They will arrive late today.

TRAINS MEET IN HEAVY FOG Two Fast Passengers on Vandalia Line Crash at Vevay Park, Ill.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Nov. 19 .- Two fast passenger trains on the Vandalla line met head-on at Vevay Park, Ill., thirty-nine miles west of this city, o'clock this morning and Engineer Joseph McGlenon of the east-bound train was instantly killed. Engineer A. M. Hennoll of East St. Louis of the west-bound train, and Conductor Kirchner of Indianapolis were slightly injured. Physicians were sent from Effingham to the relief of the In an address Minister Terauchi said that injured and they were brought to this city. while the maneuvers had been the most The collision was due to a dense fog which Francisco and confessed several times un-

jured. The express car was burned.

LEWIS GOES BACK ON STAND St. Louis Man Keeps Eye on Wife as He Testifies in Fraud Trinl.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 19 .- Edward G. Lewis, who is on trial on the charge of having used the mails to defraud, resumed his place on the witness stand in the United States district court today to continue intendent of the Wells-Pargo Express the cross-examination unfinished when company, testified today in the inquiry of ourt adjourned yesterday. Mrs. Lewis the Interstate Commerce commission into was seated in the middle of the court fruit growers' complaints that the express room at a considerable distance from the companies are conducting a commission witness stand, but within easy view. At husiness. Mr. Payne asserted that the trying moments Lewis looked steadily at consignment system, as employed by his his wife as he carefully answered ques- company is more beneficial to the comtions.

POWERS CHALLENGES VENIRE advantage of their position and charged Defense Seeks to Throw Out All Called | the notice of the company they had always to Serve from Harrison

County.

GEORGETOWN, Ky., Nov. 19 .- The deto have the court austain the motion to set or castle for Higheliffe castle Kalser Wil. aside the special Harrison county venire and order another from another county \$10,000 to be divided as tips among the The state's attorney filed his answer to servants at the castle. On his previous allegations of the defense as to discrimitrip to Windsor in 1891 the imperial tip nation in selecting the venire, Oral testimony was introduced by both sides and considerable argument was had.

HIGH SALOON TAX IS VALID Ohio Supreme Court Upholds Law Affeeting Liquor Interests

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 19 .- The state supreme court today held the Alken law, imscorted to the train by a large party of posing a tax of \$1,000 on saloons in the naval and military officers and rigid pre- state, valid. The decision was given in the case of Bernard Wrede, a Cincinnati saloon keeper. All the acts of the last session of the legislature whose validity were questioned because of the Illness of Governor CARACAS, Venezuela, Nov. 15 .- Via Port Pattison are incidentially upheld by this decision.

Imperial Garden Party.

boat Yodo was launched at Robe today. It Rhode Island: Mrs. Rodolphe Lemieux of bacco companies and calling for the boy-200 feet long, with a beam of thirty-two Canada and other women connected with cott of drug stores all over the country

CREEK CHIEF TALKS SUMMARY OF THE BEE MRS. BRADLEY TELLS STORY PREMIER MAY SOON RETIRE WATTLES HEADS EXCHANGE SISAL HEMP TRUST FORMED

International Harvester Company Will Now Be Obliged to Pay Tribute in South.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.-If nothing occurs to mar the carefully fald plans of the sisal hemp producers of the state of Yucatan, Mexico, the International Harvester company, known as the Agricultural Imple ment trust, and other large users of the fiber in this country, in future will have to pay for their supplies just whatever price the plantation owners may feel inclined to ask. Thus, it was remarked in the trade here, will be created the uncommon state of affairs whereby one concern with a practical monopoly will be com pelled to deal with another-smaller, perhaps, but in a position to show a very ar

rogant spirit. Details of the producers' plans have been received here and show thoroughness in the matter of organization to uphold prices. The sisal hemp growers met in Merida, Yucatan, on November 8, and organized a stock company to be known as the Corporation Association of Sisal Hemp Planters. Growers will make deliveries direct to the association, which will have full charge of the sales. Planters will receive two-thirds of its value on delivery of their produce to the association, and the remainder when its sale is effected. Heavy penalties are provided for breaking the agreement, which is to last for five years.

In the trade here there is little doubt that the growers will be able to carry out their plans, as the state of Yucatan, to all intents and purposes, has a monopoly of the production of sizal hemp. The annual production amounts to about 600,000 bales of 360 pounds each. The present market

price is 514 cents per pound. Of the 600,000 bales annually produced the International Harvester company uses 250,000 bales and the Plymouth Cordage company of North Plymouth, Mass., 150,000 bales. The other 200,000 bales are used by various concerns in from 5,000 to 25,000 lots. It is understood that it will take about vided for.

HOW WALSH DIVERTED FUNDS to the Missouri river wholesalers of from Bank Examiner Moxey on Stand to Show Methods of Chicago Financier.

today. He was first shown a "memorandum" note bearing the signature of "A. truth, or the malice of disturbers, can F. Williams" and was asked to trace it ignore the plain and true facts. Only by that the money for which it called had been used by Mr. Walsh for his personal benefit.

The examiner traced the "Williams" transaction showing that it had been drawn for \$97,000, discounted for \$96,112 and that a constant reduction of rates that has the proceeds had been placed to the credit of the personal account of Mr. Walsh and nual banquet last night and in line with they were at first directed to developing a fied. Emperor Nicholas left Peterhof for history of the defendant, who said that the was born that the was born to be an intended to developing a fied. Emperor Nicholas left Peterhof for annual custom sophomores and seniors illinois Southern Railway company, in caught many of the banqueters and which Mr. Walsh was heavily interested. over to Mr. Walsh to the credit of the 74 cents per ton per mile, a saving that Page 1 in Kanass City and educated in Denver' to have been a carefully laid plot to assivers at that she had smallpox and pneumonia and present the special page 1 had been badly hurt by a plow on the head the vigilance of the rallway guards while story. The rope broke and she fell nearly company was made by the Chicago Nature 1 ocked them up. Also shown from the books of the lilinois Southern Railway story. The rope broke and she fell nearly company was made by the Chicago Nature 1 ocked them up. Also shown from the books that the same of \$10,000 worth of \$10,000 worth of the same of \$10,000 worth of \$10,000 wor than perform task alloted to her. Page 1 She went to Sait Lake City in 1890, she A sisal hemp trust has been formed in said, and had lived there ever since. She Illinois Southern Railway company and

Railroad company.

Other similar transactions were traced. COMMISSIONER UNDER CLOUD

of Official of State Goverament. SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 19.-The resignation of Railroad Commissioner Andrew M. Wilson was received and accepted by Governor Gillette this morning. Mr. Wilson's name had been mentioned in con-

nection with bribery charges. Wilson was a member of a notorious "boodle" board of supervisors of San der oath that he had accepted bribes for Arthur King, mail clerk, and Frank his vote from the United Railroads and other corporations. He could not be ousted by the governor and until the calling of the special session of the legistature, one of the objects of which was his ouster, he had refused to resign.

ADMITS COMMISSION CHARGE Superintendent of Wells-Fargo Company Says Company Does Engage in Business.

CHICAGO, Nov. 19 .- A. T. Payne, superplainants thun to the companies. He admitted that occasionally agents had taken commissions, but said when this came to been removed.

POST IS HOME TO EXPLAIN fense in the Powers trial endeavored today Governor of Porto Rico Makes Trip to Washington for This city of money and reluctance to invest. Purpose.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Governor Post of Porto Rico arrived today from San Juan. He will go at once to Washington. The governor denied the report that he has been summoned to Washington by the president to explain certain charges concerning his administration. He said: 'I came home to report on affairs in

the island and while in Washington expect to take up these charges. The fact is, a short time ago a nasty newspaper today."

UNIONS MUST BE AGREED American Federation Will Not Decide

Disputes Where the Decision is Not Binding.

NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 19.-The American TOKIO, Nov. 19.-An imperial garden Federation of Labor, after a long discusto me and said: 'Darling, we are going to- last week to nurse her husband. It is ex. party was given today. The empress did sion today rejected an amendment to its not attend on account of indisposition, but laws proposing that no arbitration on a was represented by the crown prince and jurisdictional dispute between two or more princess. About 1,000 persons were present, unions be considered unless all parties in A number of presentations were made, in- interest agree to be bound by the decision. cluding Mrs. Joseph Stickney of New York, The federation adopted causile resolutions her niece, Miss Caroline Reynolds of against the American and Continental Tohaving certain kinds of cigar stands.

Northern Railway Magnate Talks to Kansas City Commercial Club.

MORE TRAFFIC LINES NEEDED

Construction is Far Behind the Growth of Business.

PLEADS FOR LESS AGITATION

Indiscriminate Attacks on Railroads Destroy Their Credit.

BUSINESS AND RIGHTEOUSNESS

He Says There Can Be no Conflict Between Them Without Fraud at One End and Hypocracy at the Other.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 19 .- James J Hill of St. Paul, executive head of the Great Northern railway, was the principal speaker at the thirteenth annual banquet of the Commercial club in this city tonight. Mr. Hill discussed "The Commercial Deelopment of the Mississippi Valley," and gave a comprehensive history and review of industrial conditions as they exist toiav. He said:

"The transportation facilities of the whole country are and have been unequal to its present means. They must be made equal to the burdens they bear or the country cannot prosper. How far railond construction has been unable to keep pace with the domestic commerce the ountry even now does not realize. Railroad managements have met the situation \$12,000,000 to finance the new sisal, hemp by every effort to increase equipment and increase efficiency in operation. In both directions what they have accomplished is little short of wonderful. Everything that available capital, ingenuity, cheap service, high priced labor and skillful management can accomplish has been done. The problem that remains is both physical and financial; to bring construction up to the needs of our immense domestic commerce. CHICAGO, Nov. 19 .- National Bank Ex- and to raise the necessary money to de aminer Edward P. Moxey was again on this. If both or either of these is imposthe stand when the Walsh trial resumed sible, it is not the fault of the railway system. And only gross ignorance of the ignore the plain and true facts. Only by through the books of the banks, to show improved methods of operation has the country been saved from a blockade of traffic as would have destroyed business activity or turned it into a game of confusion and chance.

"This achievement in connection with brought the average per mile for each passenger in the country in the last ten years to about 2 cents, and the freight rate to amounts to billions of dollars in the aggregate, will be better appreciated after a comparison between the statistics of rallroads in the United States and the systems of other countries.

Raffrond Earnings Abroad. \$25,000 was placed by him to the credit of the 'able for distribution on the capitalized cost of the railroad systems of England is \$20,000 to the credit of the Southern Indiana 31/2 per cent, in France 4, in Germany 6. The average of these is 414 per cent on a much higher capitalization per mile, amounting in England to over four times as much. The total dividends declared by all the railroads of the United States in 1906 were but 4 per cent of the total cap-Governor Gillette Accepts Resignation ital stock outstanding. On over 23 per cent of outstanding stock no dividends

whatever were paid. "Any other business is judged by its average conduct, its average return. The railroad system of this country is not a failure, as has been charged by men who are without knowledge of the facts and whose opinion is consequently of no value. On the contrary, it is, when judged by results, by official records, perhaps the nost conspicuous success achieved in the levelopment of the United States. Costng but from one-half to one-fifth as much as the systems of other countries and charging rates from one-half to one-third as great, it carries nearly double the business per mile and pays twice the rates of

wages. "The whole situation declares that we nust have more new lines, more double track, more and greatly enlarged terminal facilities. How are these to be had, and what inducement can we offer to the capital which must be willing to invest pefore anybody can build them? There s no subject, no right to be asserted or wrong to be rectified, real or alleged, that can take precedence of an issue so vital; one so hearly concerning the income, the employment, the comfort, happiness and prosperity of every one of our 86,000,000

people. "A year ago I said that it would require \$5,500,000,000, or \$1.160,000,000 a year for five years, to make our railroad facilities equal to the demands upon them. Although substantially the amount of money suggested by me as indispensible has been collected and spent, the railroads have barely held their own and the future remains to be provided for. Not less, but, n the opinion of competent judges, more, perhaps 50 per cent more, must be spent annually for the five years to come. "There are but two reasons, actual scar-

ing enterprises can no tonger be financed n any basis consistent with present rates and conditions. "A more serious factor, perhaps the controlling factor of the situation in this country, is the shock given to confidence our investments all over the world, and the consequent limitation of credit.

which overshadows the outlook. Promis-

Function of Credit. "Credit is the atmosphere which inflates the lungs of business; and when it is article was published in Porto Rico and greatly leasened, business must be reduced I am going to Washington to explain about in proportion or be quietly smothered. For I cannot say anything about the mat- this reason attacks, not on individual transter at this time. I shall go to Washington gression, not on dishonest finance, but upon existing business systems, representing the fabric of society itself, may destroy, by imparing credit, what a generation could not rebuild. Political campaigns in many states have been made on the lasue of a general assault of the integrity of railroad property and management. There followed a wild raid in which over 170 acts more or less confiscatory of raticoad property were enacted by the legislatures of more than a score of states. The consequence to the transportation system, to railroad construction, and through these to the price of farm products and to the success of every form of business have already made themselves felt, and the country shives under the blow.

> "If such continues to be the attitude of (Continued on Second Page.)