

Rochester waiters have organized. Grand Rapids has a reporters' union. Denver shoemakers now receive \$3.50 a day. \$2.75 a day.

wage workers.

The Master Horseshoers' Union has 25,000 members.

Spain has ordered the eight-hour day for government work.

Morganville, W. Va., will have a \$1,-600,000 plate glass plant.

Cleveland's new \$45,000 labor temple project is assuming a definite shape. The English Britannia metal trade dispute was settled after five months.

Greater New York's 5,000 carpenters moral and spiritual uplifting. The year won the strike for the eight-hour day that has just closed has been one of and \$4.50 a day.

In Austria, 70,000 miners have won a strike nine months.

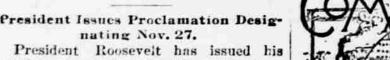
lion a year in wages, and £35,000 a year in pensions.

ployment for a year.

the grounds of each of its twenty-two year. plants.

The Journeymen Bakers and Con-United States to be atlixed. fectioners' Union of North America has | "Done at the city of Washington this 12,000 members, distributed in 223 lo- 29th day of October, in the year of our cal unions throughout the United Lord one thousand nine hundred and two, States and Canada,

The National Association of Post- nth.



proclamation designating Thursday, Nov. ?7, as a day of thanksgiving. The procamation is as follows:

NAMES DAY OF THANKSGIVING.

"According to the yearly custom of our people, it falls upon the President at this season to appoint a day of festival and chanksgiving to God.

"Over a century and a quarter has passed since this country took its place among the nations of the earth, and durng that time we have had, on the whole, Albany telephone linemen receive nore to be thankful for than has fallen to the lot of any other people. Genera-New York City has -50,000 organized tion after generation has grown to manhood and passed away. Each has had to bear its peculiar burdens, each to face ts special crises, and each has known years of grim trial, when the country was menaced by malice, domestic or foreign levy, when the hand of the Lord was heavy upon it, in drought or flood or pestilence, when in bodily distress and enguish of soul it paid the penalty of folly and a forward heart.

"Nevertheless, decade by decade, we have struggled onward and upward; we row abundantly enjoy material well being, and, under the favor of the Most High, we are striving earnestly to achieve peace and of overflowing pienty. Rarel,

has any people enjoyed greater prosperity nine-hour workday. The men were on render heartfelt and solemn thanks to than we are now enjoying. For this we the Giver of Good; and we seek to praise

The Bank of England employs about him, not by words only, but by deeds, 1,000 people, pays a quarter of a mil- by the way in which we do our duty to purselves and to our fellow men.

"Now, therefore, I, Theodore Roosevelt, President of the United States, do Mexican labor is so scarce as to ne- hereby designate as a day of general cessitate sending for negroes from Ja- thanksgiving, Thursday, the 27th of the maica. The latter are guaranteed em- coming November, and do recommend that throughout the land the people cease from their ordinary occupations, and in

The American Steel and Wire Com- their several homes and places of worpany is planning to build a hospital for ship tender thanks unto Almighty God the treatment of emergency cases on for the manifold blessings of the past

"In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the

and of the independence of the United

States the one hundred and twenty-sev-



New York. industrial and commercia activity is needed that wife, three daughters and son. With present inadequate transportation facili nis daughters and boy, the father ties. Every form of railway equipment was herding sheep 1 st Friday. The from track to rolling stock, has been in boy was unable to keep up with the creased and perfected during the last few years to an extent that appeared al others. The father placed him on a most excessive, yet the nation's business stone beside a spring, telling him to STRIKERS DIS\$ATISFIED has more than kept pace. Unseasonably wait until his return. The boy bemild weather has retarded retail trade coming tired of sitting still, began to at many points, yet the movement of goods is fully sustained by undiminished peel the loose bark off a tree that Charge Made That Confessional Secrets preparations for future sales. Distribut overhung the spring. Presently the tion delayed by high temperature is not father returned and noticing the bark

lost, while the agricultural community on the ground, asked the boy what will profit very materially by the tarli h I done it. The boy replied that he ness of frost, increasing their ability to consume the produts of factories and ad. "I would rather have you dead continues:

securities do not respond, legitimate trade

look is alarming. Pig iron is in great de hi mself. mand, imports promising to continue

large, and as the higher duty on steel will

large purchases abroad are being negotiated, while practically all railway supplies find an eager market.

and 22 in Canada, compared with 29.

Chicago.

ATTACK THE PRIEST Kentucky Man May Pay Penalty For Crime,

THREATEN TO LYNCH.

Cincinnati, Nov. 3.- A special CHURCH DIFFERENCES CAUSE OF from Inez, Ky., to the Enquirer **RIOTS AT MANILA**whose fifteen-year-old daughter is CAST m ssing, is threatened with lynch-

> REBUKED BY THE PASTOR AND A ROW FOLLOWS.

Were Viol .ted-Appeal to Governor Tatt Restores Order.

Manila, Nov. 7.-The Pandacan mills." The foregoing is from the Week than raise you to destroy everything church here has been the scene of ly Trade Review of R. G. Dun & Co. It on the farm." is the reply the father serious disturbances approaching crushed out.

Labor is more fully employed than at is said to have made, and then, it is riots, and many arrests have been any recent date, only a few small con- charged, picked up a stone and struck mide A portion of the congregation troversies interrupting. Money market the boy on the head, knocking him announced its intention a week ago

pressure has been removed, and, although down. Then it is alleged, he kicked of joining the Philippine Cataolic is not retarded by quiet speculation. Earn the prostrate boy in the head until he church, and the past r, Father Sorerless children behind. ings of the railways during October thus had killed him, and turning to his rondo, preached a sermon rebuking

far exceed last year's by 4.5 per cent daughters, threatened them with a the dissidents. It was asserted that and those of 1900 by 12 per cent. like fate if they ever told what had Father Sorrondo during his sermon Coke is still the vital factor in the iron and steel situation. Not only has no occurred. Afterward he went home violated confessional secrets and h improvement occurred, but the supply of a id said the boy while chasing sheep was later attacked in the streets.

Case Not Yet Taken Up.

fuel is falling further behind and the out had run against a tree and killed All those concerned in the disturbance were later arrested. The disse-Becoming alarmed, he took his eld- nters then took possession of the not be exacted, there is reason to antici est daughter and went to the moun- church but the priest dislodged them fitted with modern conveniences.

pate a liberal movement from Germany. tains. His wife hired neighbors to The dissenters recaptured the build-The demand for rails is so great that bury the body of the child and then ing and on Thursday "Bishop" Agwent to the home of Judge E. Hens- lipay, the leader of the dissident ley. She told him of the death of movement, celebrated mass before a Failures for the week numbered 232 in her son and sald she suspected her large crowd. Later the dissenters the United States, against 240 last year, husband, who told her he was going drew up a deed of gift, transferring

into the mountain wood to hunt the proprety to the government and Highly encouraging are squirrels, and added that at different offered the deed to Governor Taft arm caught in the machinery of a the reports from the indust times he had threatened to kill the with the keys of the building. The thresher engine and both bones betrial field. Manufacturing whole family. The judge took her governor replied that the church be- tween the wrist and elbow were brok-

companies have a good volume of busi-ness and in many lines are not selling with her two younger daughters to longed to the Roman Catholics. He en.

A case of smallpox is repored at Leigh. The case is of a mild form.

OFF ROMAN FAITH Burglars entered Beeler Bros. store at Norfolk and stole \$500 worth of goods

> The horse and buggy stolen from Harry Fisher at Falls City, was found later at Sterling.

Word has been reeceived that Cliff Montgomery, an old resident of Edgar, has been murdered in the Philippines.

At Winside, Miss Mamie Elliott was run down by a train and killed and Miss Alice Elliott was badly injured, but will live.

Near Seward E. Donelson's twoyear-old daughter was run over by a lumber wagon and her life was

Gerhard Porchres, a well known German farmer, has disappeared from Columbus, leaving a number of moth-

Lieutenant George A. Day, a son of M1. and Mrs. H. G. Day of Beatrice, has been assigned to duty on the cruiser, Newark.

The new Catholic church at Battle Creek was dedicated last Sunday. It is a brick building 37x76 feet and

People are charitable after all. When a man goes from a \$50 to a \$100 job his friends blow about it, but when he goes back to a \$40 position nothing is said.

Virgil Jnohson, of Seward, had his

"No better evidence o ing. Sprading's family consisted of

sivs: Pleasant Sprading, held for killing his four-year-old son and

office Clerks, which held a convention In Kansas City, again declared its sympathy with the objects of the American Federation of Labor, but declines to affiliate.

The laws of Kansas provide that the labor unions of the State shall organize them in so important a position.

American Flint Glass Workers' Un- in church attendance. ion, at Pittsburg, Pa., has gained a de- Chief among these five the pastor of factories of 7 per cent in wages.

City Railway agreed upon a 10 per cent to Sunday as a day of rest, and she soreincrease in wages, a uniform working ly needs it. For the same reason a man day of nine hours, and pay and one- who has spent six days in any business hours, and two holidays a month.

against child labor has been taken up for the lack of church atto:dance folin earnest in Indiana, and an effort will lows: cational qualification, similar to that emotionalism: decline in the faith in imin Massachusetts, is proposed.

Cattle butchers in all the big packing thurch. centers of the West have secured a "Chicago is no exception to the lack of rise in wages and a shortening of the church attendance. It is the same from working day, which marks one of the one end of the country to the other," said most decisive victories that the workmen have ever secured from the packing firms. The rise in wages is gen- if it was not due to the criticism heaped eral, and affects every man engaged in apon the church and the Bible. I do not cattle killing and dressing, except the think that this is the case. This criticism workmen of St. Paul, Minn., and Sioux has been going on for centuries and it City, Iowa, where the men are paid by would not only now begin to affect the the week instead of by the hour, as in attendance. Others ask if it is not be-Chicago.

paying members of the union less than same condition prevails everywhere." terers, and by delinquent members of the union.

The Iron Molders' Union of North Farmers Will Realize More than Fifty America is making preparations for the inauguration of a general nine-hour

"THEODORE ROOSEVELT. "By the President: "JOHN HAY, Secretary of State." CHURCH-GOER ARE FEWER.

Due to Strife in Business and Social Life, Declares Dr. Stone.

Chicago people are going to church less a State order, and select the labor com- and less each year. This is the statement missioner, thus giving the unions the made by the Rev. James S. Stone, pastor privilege of saying who shall represent of St. James' Church, Cass and Huron streets. Mr. Stone gives five reasons

which in his opinion cause this decrease

cided victory in securing from the Mac- the North Side church says is the conbeth Evans Glass Company a compro- stant struggle in the business and social mise advance for skilled men of the world. "A woman who for a whole week

has been attending theaters, balls, teas and numerous other social functions," The arbitration board of the Chicago said the Rev. Mr. Stone, "looks forward

part of his Sunday in church. The list apolis and Duluth are about 10,000,000 The movement for a strict law of reasons given by the Rev. Mr. Stone bushels less than last year.

through the next Legislature. An edu- and social life; reaction from successive mortality; numerous warring denominations, and lack of something new in the

> Mr. Stone. "It applies to all cities and towns and is almost as marked in the country as in the city. I have been asked cause the people have an idea that the shurch is only for the rich. I do not think

Brooklyn Plasterers' Union has a rule that this is the case, for in churches that which permits the union to fine any are built and conducted for the poor alone and the exports of 7.060.317 bushels boss plasterer who may be discovered the same state of affairs prevails. The this week, the largest of any week for is that the children are brought here fuse to accept the results.

the union scale of wages in a very heavy penalty. This rule, it is told, has been of much heavily to the trade has been of much benefit to the trade, abandonment of the church," said he. and has been strictly enforced for "It is not in providing music and enterabout two years, during which time, it tainment for the people, but in impressis also told, that the treasury of the ing upon their minds that the neglect of union has been enriched by nearly \$2. worship is a sin. This is the only way 000 paid for fines by erring boss plas- that the people can be brought back into the church."

IMMENSE POTATO CROP.

Dollars an Acre.

The harvest of the potato crop in the work day. At the recent convention Kaw valley, Kansas, is nearing compleheld in Toronto the plan was outlined, tion, and while the size of the crop will and all unions instructed to make the bot be known until the railroads have reshorter work day the paramount issue ceived reports as to the number of cars used in transporting it, it is said to be in future agreements. The different one of the largest ever raised in the val- 31c to 32c.

more only because they cannot make his home and presented the case to advised the dissenters to surrender more. Jobbing trade is satisfactory on the grand jury. One of the little it, suggested an appeal to the courts banks, Morse company and the the whole. A touch of cold weather g rls told the grand jury that her if they thought they had rights in American Press Association at Omawould be welcomed in the Northwest to draw the farmers from their active work father had kicked the boy to death. the case and strongly counseled them at home and turn their attention to fall Shortly atterward a sheriff's posse against disorder.

requirements. This would liven up re- captured Sprading in the mountains. tail trade, which is reported a little quiet but his eldest daughter was not with and surrendered possession of the in some localities. him.

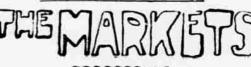
The railroads are doing a business The posse is still searching for her heavy beyond precedent. We no longer hear the loud complaints, so common at while he is held on the charge of this time last year, when the situation murder.

was not much worse, of the scarcity of cars. With all the new equipment added since then and with more coming into

use daily, the roads are still overtaxed. The grain movement is affected seriously. But shippers realize the situation better ever known, has passed its maximum line steamer Orizaba, destined for to follow. point and that from this time on more half for all work over and above nine which calls for his whole attention many vator stocks are larger than at this time cared for at the "farm" of the "uni- adopted resolutions to appeal to the hours a day does not wish to spend any last year, while wheat stocks in Minne versal brotherhood," conducted un- dock laborers to renew the strike

There has been some slight growth of lingley. reactionary feeling during the week due The children are detained on the strikers at Lens have unanimously be made to push a stringent bill "Wear and tear of the modern business to the recent sharp advance in wheat and island and Dr. Gertrude Van Holt, ad pted resolutions to continue the the fact that a number of bearish items in whose charge they came from San- strike, pending the decision of the are seen in the world's statistics. The heavy Russian wheat and rye crops are tiago, is with them. Commissioner Williams said today dwelt upon as influences making for ulincrease in Manitoba interior stocks and the fact that in four weeks the world's visible supply of wheat increased 35.800, q testion which will probably be used 000 bushels, compared with an increase of to establish a precedent for the guidis not heavy, while the flour mills have ucation. been grinding at a rate to make new records in flour production, and outside mill-

ers have also been heavy buyers in this market. The fact that prices are not too board decides to debar them, he says. would seem clear from the continued ex- a public charge. port inquiry reported from day to day more than a year.



Chicago-Cattle, common to prime them loose on the community. \$4.00 to \$7.25; hogs, shipping grades, corn, No. 2, 55c to 56c; oats, No. 2, 28c to 30c; rye, No. 2, 48c to 49c; hay, tim-24c; eggs, fresh, 18c to 21c; potatoes, lish a precedent. 35c to 45c per bushel.

Indianapolis-Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$7.25; hogs, choice light, \$4.00 to \$6.60; sheep, common to prime, \$2.50 to \$3.75;

The building occupied by the Fair-

The dissenters accepted his advice church.

Strikers Dissatisfied.

Paris, Nov. 7 - The striking coal miners are showing great dissatisfaction at the arbitration decision

New York, Nov. 3.- The board of against a raise in the rate of wages special inquiry at Ellis island ad- and their national committee has that James Babbit of North Platte a now and are slower to lodge complaints. journed today without taking up the called a meeting to take place at Union Pacific employee, selected to In the Northwest it is believed that the case of the eleven Cuban children | Arras, department of Pas de Calais, end his life. He is a young man and movement of coarse grains, the heaviest who came here Saturday on the Ward | Saturday to determine on the course was despondent, but as he tried to

wheat will come instead. Country ele- Point Loma, Cal., to be educated and At St. Etelinne, the miners have a called a physician and had him saved.

panies grant the miners' terms. The

Arras meeting on Saturday.

The troops were kept busy main- One of the oldest settlers of the timate price depression, as is the large that the case of the children opens taining quiet in some of the mining county died of heart failure Philip Thomas, who owned a farm two and

Premier Combes had telegraphed one-half miles west of Yutan, was to the prefects of the disturbed dis- found dead in his bed. There was 9,000,000 bushels in the correspond- a ce of the department in the matter tricts in-tucting them to adopt the only a son of 12 years at home at the ing four weeks last year. Yet the facts of the admission of Cuban children mea ures necessary to maintain peace time. Mr. Thomas had been a widin store in Minneapolis and the movement to this country for the purpose of ed- in ca e the strikers engage in re- ower for many years.

children will be deported, if the miners will finally accept the adverse dceision of the arbitrators and re- follows: Number of farm mortgage would constitute a breach of faith to

\$16.641. Number of city and town way bound to support them. if for provincial paper, because of the lat- \$12,815

Hangs Himself to a Tree.

any re son the managers thereof ter's criticism of Mr. Basly's course Falls City was visited by a terrific should see fit at any time to turn | during the miner's strike. The duel electrical storm last week. A clap of is expected to take place tomorrow thunder awakened most every one in

town and much damage was done. especially in the east part of town. where window glass in many of the

Beaver City, Neb., Nov. 7 .- Bina houses was broken. At one point a Newton, a farmer of Lincoln pre- portion of the sidewalk was lifted. cinct. committed suicide some time and the current went into the ground vesterday by hanging himself to a bursting the water main. Many peotree. He was thirty-three years old, ple said it was the worst clap of thuna bachelor living alone with his der they ever heard. A hard rain mother. The latter left home yes- fell.

A gasoline lamp exploded in Taydistricts will be called into conference ley. It has been customary for the po- St. Louis-Cattle, \$4.50 to \$7.25; hogs, to the fact that their stock cannot and alurmed the neighbors. The lor's pharmacy at Plainview setting shortly so that some definite action tato growers of the valley to keep for \$3.50 to \$6.75; sheep, \$2.56 to \$4.00; procure food, the fields being covered by dy was found hanging from a tree the store on fire It was saved by the a short distance from the house, and heroic work of Miss Maud Taylor and be had evidently been dead several Hugh Griffin, who carried the gaso-No. 2, 48c to 49c. Cincinnati-Cattle, \$4.50 to \$6.00; ashes and cinders and all the neigh-be given. The young man was in the lamp and two large cans full of good circumstances and intensily re- zasoline, all on fire out of the store into the street. The explosion took ligious. place while Hugh Griffith, the jew-Accused of Robb ng Boyseler, was pumping air into the lamp. Plattsmouth, Neb., Nov. 7.-Harry and was caused by a leak. Mr. \$3.00 to \$6.75; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.00; shows that there was no less of life and William Hickson, accused of Griffin was severely burned about the robbery from the person, were arraigned in Justice Archer's court lace and hands. He saved his life by this morning and entered a plea of rolling in the mud in the street.

ha, was gutlted by fire. Eighty thousand dollars is the loss. Dorchster now boasts of her rural

free delivery mail routes. Route No. 1 has been in operation for the past year The two new routes have just been opened. In all a rur+l population of more than 1,500 is served by these three routes.

Carbolic acid was the instrument commit suicide at home, his parents

During the absence of the county jailor, James Kiema, a prisoner at der the direction of Mrs. Katherine against loading coal, unless the com- West Point, asked Mrs. Jacobs, the jailor's wife for a glass of water. When she handed it to him through a partly open cell door he knocked her down and escaped.

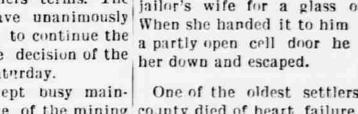
The mortgage report for Gage coun-

ty for the month of October is as

filed, 18; amount, \$29,341. Number

of farm mortgages released, 28;

and town mortgages filed. 26; amount.



up an important and interesting districts

newed outbreaks.

Present indications are that the

M. Balsy, the socialist deputy chalto which they are going being i no lenged M. La Grilliere, editor of a mortgages release, 22; amount,

The technical point on which the

high to do business in competition abroad will be that they are liable to become turn to work, as their leaders say it The theory on which this is based enter into arbitration and then re- amount, \$39,436. Number of city

Whatever the board's final ruling morning. \$4.25 to \$6.80; sheep, fair to choive, \$2.00 Is Commissioner Williams is confito \$3.50; wheat, No. 2 red, 71c to 72c; dent that an appeal will be taken first to him and then to the treasury othy, \$8.50 to \$13.00; prairie, \$6.00 to d partment in Washington in order \$12.50; butter, choice creamery, 21c to to make this a test case and estab-

wheat, No. 2, 70c to 71c; corn, No. 2 Nov. 3 .- Growers of neighboring terday to visit a neighbor, returning white, 59c to 60c; oats, No. 2 white, haciendas will suffer great loss owing in the evening. She missed her son

wheat, No. 2, 68c to 69c; corn, No. 2, wi h ashes from the Santa Maria vol-

as objects of charity, the institution

Covers Fields With Ashes; Tapachutla. State of Chiapas. Mex.

conference within the next few weeks This year has been an exceptional cne and launch the nine-hour movement.

A Potato-Bug P.eker. leaps and bounds. A machine that high as \$50 to the acre. will tramp back and forth across a The potato-growing area of the Kaw

fush and vigor of childhood; in short, his new polato-bug picker is no re-

h mess.-Ohio State Journal.

may be taken by Jan. 1 next. In the seed all potatoes dug after Oct. 1, because district which comprises the local they are usually not large enough for unions in Chicago, Cleveland, Cincin. table use, but the growing season has nati, St. Louis, Indianapolis, Detroit, been longer this year and practically all and Milwaukee delegates will meet in of the potatoes harvested are market-

for production in the Kaw valley. The quality of the potatoes has been better

and the yield larger than the average An ingenious Michigan farmer has year. On some of the farms the yield invented a machine that will pick pota-to bugs all day long without rest or nourishment. Verily the progress of bout 25 cents a bushel. This makes an about 25 cents a bushel action of the comparison of about 25 cents a bushel. This makes an about 25 cents a bushel action of the comparison of about 25 cents a bushel action of the comparison of about 25 cents a bushel action of the comparison of about 25 cents a bushel action of the comparison of a cent action of the cent o invented a machine that will pick pota. has been as large as 350 bushels to the this new century is striding forward by income from such a field as mentioned as to 52c; barley, No. 2, 57c to 58c; pork, his boys.

potato patch from morning till night river valley extends from Argentine on 76c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 42c to 43c; oats, in the hot sun without suffering sun- the east to Topeka on the west. The No. 2 mixed, 27c to 28c; clover seed, tivel special from Waukesha, Wis., stroke or weak back is a glorious tri- growers in this section have an organizaumph. This machine gathers old and young potato bugs alike; it plucks off the old striped-back veteran as well as bio variety and comes from the valley Nino variety and comes from the valley Nino variety and comes from the valley

rament in 23 minutes.

55c to 56c; oats, No. 2, 28c to 29c; rye, cano. The brooks are choked wi h No. 2, 48c to 49c. hogs, \$4.00 to \$6.85; sheep, \$2.50 to boring roads are covered. \$3.25; wheat, No. 2, 74c to 75c; coru, No. It begins to be seen that the coffee

29c to 30c; rye, No. 2, 52c to 53c.

yellow, 66c to 67c; oats, No. 2 white,

mess, \$16.50.

Toledo-Wheat, No. 2 mixed, 74c to prime, \$6.85.

New York-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$0.90; escaped to the house of a neighbor At the national convention of the hogs, \$3.00 to \$6.25; sheep, \$3.00 to named Mrs. A. V. Dye wh sent spector of potato bugs. By working Christian Church, at the Coliseum, Oma- \$3.75; wheat, No. 2 red. 77c to 78c; corn, word to the sheriff at this place. No unremittingly for a few minutes it can ha, Neb., 14,000 persons communed. The No. 2, 65c to 66c; oats. No. 2 white further particulars are obtainable. bick more than enough potato bugs for vast audience was served with the sac- 35c to 36c; butter, creamery, 23c to 24c eggs, western, 20c to 24c.

2 mixed, 60c to 61c; oats, No. 2 mixed, planters will come off better than the

Detroit-Cattle, \$3.00 to \$6.25; hogs. stock raisers. Diligent investiation

Son Murders His Father.

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 3 .- A Sensays:

not guilty. They will have a pelimi- The damage to the drug stock is pects to be able to prove that the prisoners held up and robbed a couple been notified. He came to Plainview of boys in a Burlington freight car. from Bancroft a short time ago.

Hunt Down Law'ess Bands.

Washington, Nov. 7 .- Manila news Pacific one-half mile south of Portal. papers received at the war depart. An extra collided with a regular ment state that the ladrones are freight train. Both engines were demaking more trouble than ever be- molished and five cars were splinfore in the Philippines. They occa- tered into kindling wood. The ener at the Bowers home in Waukesha sionally dress as constabular officers gineers and firemen of both engines county near Pwaukee. Mrs. Bowers and prey upon defenseless natives. jumped and escaped injury One en-The papers say that all insugrents gineer burt his leg by jumping but have returned to ways of peace and not seriously. It is not known what are maintaining at least a semblance Jaused the wreck. It was a head end sollision. of a law abiding career,

A wreck occurred on the Missouri