EVENTS OF INTEREST OF MORE OR LESS IMPORTANCE.

ter for Sample Ballots Prepared and Being Sent Out to the Various

ole Raffete Maile Un. Deputy Secretary of State Fred Miller has prepared the copy for the sample ballots to be sent out to the various county clerks as a guide for the publication of the ballots to be used in the coming election. The ballot, as menal has the names of the parties at the top with circles for voters to use in voting straight tickets. The parties erty for railroad purposes. annear in the following order: Repub-Scan, democrat, people's independent schibition, socialist. At the head of he ballot is the resolution on the constitutional amendment in the following

Joint resolution of the legislature re-lating to the election of a state rail-way commission, consisting of three members, who shall first be elected at members, who shall first be elected at the general election in 1906, whose terms of office, except those chosen at the first election under this provision, shall be six years, and whose compensation shall be fixed by the legislature. (Vote "For" or "Against.")
"For constitutional amendment with reference to state railway commission."

Republican

Democrat
People's Independent
"Against constitutional amendment
with reference to state railway Commission."
Republican
Democrat
People's Independent
Following is a list of the candidates

arranged on the ballot in the same order as the parties which appear at the fop of the ballot, candidates marked fusion being designated on the ballot as democratic and people's independent candidates:

Preference for United States Senator-Norris Brown, republican William H. Thompson, fusion J. P. Roe, socialist For Governor—
George L. Sheldon, republican....
Ashton C. Shallengerger, fusion...
Harry Trumbell Sutton, prohibition
Elisha Taylor, socialist

Secretary of State—
George C. Junkin, republican....
aCr! Gonucher, fusion
J. M. Bell, prohibition....
J. H. Knowles, socialist

Edwin M. Searle, Jr., republican...
J. S. Canaday, fusion......
W. E. Nichol, prohibition.....
E. M. McClure, socialist.....

Btate Treasurer—
Lawson G. Brian, republican....
Frank C. Babcock, fusion.....
W. H. Maddox, prohibition..... R. A. Hawthorne, socialist......

Buperintendent of Public Instruction— Jasper L. McBrien, republican....

Bert Wilson, prohibition Mrs. Ada K. Schell, socialist.....

Attorney General—
William T. Thompson, republican.
Lysle I. Abbott, fusion.
J. D. Graves, prohibition
George C. Porter, socialist.
Commissioner of Public Lands and
Buildings—
H. M. Eaton, republican.
Jacob V. Wolfe, fusion
Oscar Kent, prohibition

H. M. Eaton, republican
Jacob V. Wolfe, fusion
Oscar Kent, prohibition
Thomas P. Lippincott, socialist...

State Railway Commissioners—
H. J. Winnett, republican
Robert Cowe!!, fusion
J. Williams, republican
Dr. A. P. Fitzsimons, fusion
George Horst fusion
John Davis, fusion
J. S. McCleary, prohibition
E. A. Gerard, prohibition
Samuel Lichty, prohibition
A. L. A. Schiermeyer, socialist

A. I. A. Schiermeyer, socialist....
John Siemens, socialist
J. D. Ream, socialist
For oCngressman (— Congressions District)—
Judge of District oCurt, First Judicial

District, for the Unexpired Term—
For Senator (—Senatorial District)—
For Representative (— Representative District)— Tax Case in December.

ton and Union Pacific tax cases from Nebraska will be heard in the Uniter Btates supreme court during the early part of December. Attorney General failure of his efforts to have the ness before the snow flies—that is, if but received assurances that they will be taken up as soon as President Roosevelt has appointed a justice to fill the existing vacancy on the bench and the sentte has confirmed the selection. This will probably be as soon as congress meets the first week in De Mr. Holdrege promise to do what he cember.

William S. Peniston.

NORTH PLATTE-William S. Peniston, one of the pooneer citizens of western Nebraska, is dead from disease incident to old age. Mr. Peniston came to Fort McPherson between a quarter and a half century ago and filed a homestead claim of 160 acres where a principal part of this city is now located. He and Beach I. Hinman, who died several months ago, had homesteads side by side. From both of these homesteads additions to the city's most prominent residence portions were laid out, each taking the name of the homesteaders.

Club Buys Auto and Dogs. OMAHA—The Commercial club will buy and maintain an automobile and all in working order. a pair of bloodbounds with money collected from business men, and turn over these possessions to the police to be used in such cases as the Rummelhart murder, should it fall to the lot of the city again to be shocked by such an appalling crime.

Odd Fellows Lay Cornerstone. of the new building being erected by without a playhouse this winter. the Independent Order of Od Fellows lodge of this city was laid with impresgive ceremonies. Grand Chaplain ing machine of the Mount Zion neigh-Poucher and the officers of the local borhood seven miles west of Peters lodge, performing the grand lodge rit- burg, while moving the outsit from ship. The usual data, papers and rec- moving machine. The wheels passed the civilized world, was the victim of ords, portraying the conditions of the over his body lengthwise, crushing an assault at Ninth and Sycamore a stairway leading to his office and were placed in the stone.

Bravery Medal for Grand Island Man. GRAND ISLAND — County Clerk caught from afflicted horses, John George Poell, who saved the life of Eckland of Sutherland, is confined in Paul Ussary on the St. Joe & Grand Is- an Omaha hospital. land railroad several years ago, yes- Secretary R. H. Mattison of the terday received a medal from the com-mission passing upon deeds of hero-Falls City and Humboldt opening up tem, under act of congress of Febthe new independent line connecting
reary, 1965. Accompanying the same those cities with Lincoln. This line there was a button to be worn on the gives Lincoln direct connection with cost lapel. The medal bears the in- Kansas City over independent lines. within a few days for the withdrawal says she is not in the least worried by scription "For Bravery. Awarded to Mr. Mattison talked with a reporter of all but 500 of the marines in Cuba. The for the Star over the new line and line an 23, 1906, United States Medal for Life every word could be distinctly under force in Cuba numbers about 7, addition to Harry Thaw may be in-Saving on Railroads."

Spirited revival meeting are un

The new Burlington passenger depot at Fremont is nearing completion. The St George Cattle company of Sidney has purchased 1,200 head of Colorado cattle.

Some one set are to and burned up the threshing machine of John Shutt of Butler county.

Towns in Nebraska that are no doing more or less building this year are few and far between. The Northwestern wants to con demn a large tract of Fremont prop

The dates of the seventh annual session of the David City chatauque assembly are July 19 to 28, 1907.

The Nebraska Investment company of Hastings has filed its articles of incorporation with Secretary of State Galusha, It has a capital stock of \$50.

A barn on the farm of G. C. Frank. two miles south of Geneva, was burned to the ground, with hay, grain, and four head of horses. The loss is about \$2,000.

Tom Fritz, formerly a resident of Humboldt, but who of late years has been traveling with Campbell Bros. circus, was killed ast week at Witchita, Tex. By a petition in condemnation filed

in county court, the Northwestern Rallway company announces it will build a new freight depot and enlarge its freight yards in Fremont:

The mutilated remains of a man were found on .-e Rock Island track north of Meadow station, Sarpy county. The body was that of O. F. Mc-

Namara, a stone crusher of Louisville. The first brick for the foundation of the new Young Men's Christian association building in Fremont has been laid. The building will cost upwards of \$50,000 when finished and furnished.

Work will be begun on a system of water works for the town of Leigh within a few days. The bonds, which are for \$8,000, have been sold to the Ancient Order of United Workmen for the face value. The Burlington Railroad company

has finished painting its \$1,000,000 bridge that crosses the river at Rule. It was a job entailing about \$2,000 expense and requiring fifteen or twenty men for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Peckham celebrated their golden wedding at their southwest of Gothenburg, fully 500 first ballot of the jurors stood nine for just concluded." relatives, friends and neighbors being present at the reception.

Burglars broke into the residence of Jesse Hiner, an old soldler at Plattsmouth, and stole all of the pension money he received from Uncle Sam. This is the fifth burglary which UNITED STATES TO INTERVENE has occured within a week.

The new Methodit church at Shelby was dedicated last Sunday by Chancellor Huntington of Wesleyan university. Although the amount to be raied to clear the debt was about \$600, more than \$800 was paid in. One of the brightest doctors in the state, Dr. Lero Craig of Mitchell, was committed to the dipsomaniac ward of the nsane asylum at Lincoln, the vic-

his wife, also a slave to morphine. The derrick part of the machinery to be used by Mr. Maupin in prospect ing for oil arrived in Beatrice last It is now expected that the Burling- week from the south. The machinery will be placed in position at once on

tim of the drug habit. With him is

the Farow farm, south of the city. Columbus has the assurance from Vice President Mohler of the Union Pa-Norris Brown, who returned from cific that the new treight depot will Washington was disappointed over the be under cover and ready for busicases tried without any further delay. the snow don't fly before the 25th of December, 1906.

General Manager Holdrege of the Burlington has replied to the Osceola. Commercial club's request that the proposed Stromsburg-Bellwood extension be brought through that city. can to help out Osceola.

As a resut of the abandonment of Fort Niobrara, four and one-half miles from Valentine, the government property there will be sold at auction. The Quartermaster Zalinski, but the date has not been set.

State Superintendent McBrien is re ceiving assurances from large number sof educators that they will be present at the annual meeting of the Superintendents' and Principals' association, which occurs in Lincoln October 18, 19 and 20,

The wheels of the new incubat factory, which was bought by Fremont capital and brought there from Clay Center, were put in motion last week with a small force. The factory will empoy 250 men when the machinery is

The farmers in Cass county, on whose premises demonstrations spraying orchards were made early in the spring, are very enthusiastic over the results. Their trees are so heavily loaded with fruit that in many instances the limbs are breaking.

Insurance on York's opera house has not been adjusted yet, and York's play GRAND SLAND The cornerstone and amusement-going people will be

Heary Smallwood a young unmarried man and owner of a steam thresh ual. Mr. Poucher also gave an ad- the farm of Arthur Stewart to that of present time and scenes from the city him so hadly that he only lived a few streets Thursday night, and may die was killed, his skull being fractured. empty cars in the yards at the Bel-

Saffering from glanders, presumably

stood.



GUILTY AT FINDLAY, O.

Jury, After Long Deliberation, Re- | conviction and three for acquittal. turns a Verdict Against the Company-Notice of Appeal Has Been Given-The Possible Penalty.

Findley. O. - By the verdict of jury the Standard Oil company, of Ohio, is guilty of conspiracy against trade in violation of the Valentine anti-trust law of Ohio.

The penalty is a fine of from \$50 to \$5,000, which may be repeated for, each day of the offense, or imprisonment of from six to 12 months.

The Standard Oil company, of Ohio, has given notice that it will file a motion for a new trial. Under the practices of the court the defendant has three days to put this motion in

To the state, the suit, the verdic and the ultimate appeal is important particularly because it intimates an entirely new method of proceeding against alleged trade monopoliesthat of information and affidavit, instead of by grand jury indictment.

The verdict was rendered at 4:35 o'clock Friday morning, and resulted from a continuous deliberation by the jury during 32 consecutive hours. The trial occupied seven days preceding this deliberation.

When the case went to the jury at

As the result of continuous deliberations to four e'clock Thursday morning one of the three for acguittal joined the majority. At seven o'clock Thursday night one of the two remaining for acquittal went over to the other side, and at four o'clock Friday morning the last of the three gave his assent to the mingham Flint Glass company. verdict of "Guilty."

Case Against Rockefeller to Walt. Findlay, O. - Prosecutor David stated Friday that he would take no action in the case against John D. Rockefeller until the supreme the Standard cases. Will Fight to Last Ditch.

New York: - The legal department of the Standard Oil company has given out the following statement: ries with it a single fine of from \$50 centlary origin. to \$5,000; which is the maximum according to the law under the information on which the suit was brought. The defendant lawyers in the case are house was burglarized and then set on taking immediate steps for appeal, fire. Thieves were discovered at which, before final adjudication, may court of common pleas, the circuit keep guard. court and the supreme court of Ohio. nifold errors in the trial one fro

TO UPHOLD LIABILITY ACT

WHEN CASE IS CALLED.

nment Plane to Aid in Suppor ing Constitutionality, Validity and Interpretation of Law.

Washington. - Attorney General Moody Friday made a statem announcing, with the president's approval, that when the first case under the employers' liability act is tried he intends to ask leave to intervene in the case to support the constitutionality, validity and interpretation of the law. The statement fol-

"It has come to my knowledge that it will be claimed in court that the employers' liability act, passed by the congress last winter, by which a remedy is afforded to all employes of the interstate railroads for death or injury incurred in their service through the negligence of interstate railroads or any of its employes, is beyond the constitutional powers of congress and therefore void.

"It is my intention to ask leave of the court in which the first case under this law is tried, to intervene, not upon the questions of fact, but for the purpose of supporting the constitutionality, validity and interpretation of the law.

"This interventies finds a precedent in the leave given by the supreme a total of \$6,000. order has gone out from the office of court to this department to intervene in a private case arising under the safety appliance law. Under this intervention in the case of Johnson against the Southern Pacific company, circuit court of appeals were reversed and the law plainly interpreted and the supreme court.

"This, of course, has received the approval of the president." It is understood that when the at-

torney general decided to intervene in these cases he was in possession of information that many of the railroads had decided to enter upon a who have passed away. systematic effort to break down the law. This conclusion is said to have been reached at a meeting of railroad attorneys held in Louisville, Ky., a tucky and another in New Jersey.

Offers Arbitration to Machinists Washington.-A circular is being that the machinists declare the strike

wage question to arbitration. Old Circus Rider Assaulted Cincinnati.-William Dutton, oldof the wounds he received.

Prosbyteriane Meet. Vinton, In.—The annual meeting of in attendance.

Marines to Come Home Washington.-Orders will be issued

MRS. POTTER-COWDIN A SUICIDE Daughter of Bishop Potter Kills Self in Sanitarium.

Cromwell, Conn.-It was stated here that Mrs. Lena Potter-Cowdin, daughter of Bishop Henry C. Potter, of New York, committed suicide by hanging at a private senitarium bere Tuesday night.

Mrs. Cowdin was 44 years of age. She came here some time ago to undergo treatment at a private senitarium. On Tuesday evening, it is understood Mrs. Cowdin eluded her the United States mershal's office nurse, and later her body was found hanging from a beam in the cellar. Mrs. Cowdin was the wife of Winthrop Cowdin. The body was forwarded to New York Thursday.

NEW YORK CENTRAL IS FINED Must Pay Sum of \$108080 for Gra ing Rebates

New York.-Judge Holt, in the United States circuit court Fishing inposed a fine of \$108,000 on the New York Central & Hudson River Railroad company for granting relates to Lowell M. Palmer, who had charge of transportation for the American Sugar-Refining company. There were six counts, and a fitter of \$27,000 was imposed in each.

Frederick L. Pomeroy, assistant traffic manager of the New York Central, was fined \$1,000 on each count,

World's W. C. T. U. Memerial Boston.—An impressive memorial service for members who have died during the past three years was one the judgments of the circuit court and of the leading events of the second day of the triennial convention of the World's Women's Christian Tempermade effective by the judgment of ance union in Trement Temple Fri-

> Lord Carlisle, of England, spoke in memory of his lifeling friend, Sir Wilfrid Lawson, the noted English parliamentary temperance leader, and others made brief addresses in honor of members from various countries

Soize 74,000 Cartridges. Longe, Russian Poland. - Customs officers here setsed 19 pack- of J. W. Yelkins, two miles north of month ago. It is expected that a test ages shipped from Beriin and consuit will be brought soon in Ken- signed to Tiffis, which were found to contain 74,000 cartridges.

Fire on Bank Robbers Auxvasse. Ma.—Paris Bartley, cash sent out to the striking machinists ler, and F. C. Stokes, assistant cashier. of the Southern railway, proposing surprised two robbers at work in their bank, the Auxvasse State bank, here off, return to work and submit the and opened fire on them with shotguns. The robbers escaped.

> Former Senator Killed Fayetteville, Ark.—Ex-United States Senator J. D. Walker, one of the prom-

Old Seldler Killed by Fall. Marietta, O.-Thomas Shilling, an the Presbyterian synod of Iowa is in old soldier, who was attending the Gov. Magoon Wednesday that he had session here. Rev. John McAllister, of hig reunion, Wednesday fell from the finished counting the funds in the Cu-Missouri Valley, has been chosen mod- third-story window of the Martin erator. There are over 200 delegates house to the pavement below, crushing his skull and dying instantly.

Mrs. Thew Not Werried. New York.-Mrs. Harry K. Thaw dicted for the murder of White.

VICTIMS OF MYSTERIOUS FIRE AT BIRMINGHAM.

LAY BLAME TO BURGLARS

ed the Pres piled the Torch When Work Was Finished.

ingham, Ala.—It is believed that all of the bodies have been recovered from the building destroyed by fire Thursday night on Third ave-

The total dead stands at ten, with two men so seriously injured by jumping that they may not recover. The origin of the fire is still a mystery, although the consensus of opinion seems to be that the house was

There were 21 boarders in the house almost all of whom were street railway employes. In addition there were three other persons, Mrs. Watley and her two sons. All have been accounted for.

The dead: W. N. Nichols, street car conductor: D. B. Neal, street car conductor; W. B. Taylor, street car motorman: G. C. Preston, conductor; Edward Caldwell, motorman; E. B. Henshaw, conductor: George D. Burns, motorman: William T. Hall, conductor; W. B. Livingstone, rolling mill man; Olie H. Hines, employe Bir-

The injured: C. E. Hentch, street car conductor; G. W. Troutman, motorman: C. E. Keith, street railway

All the dead and injured occupied rooms on the second story of the court passes on the jurisdiction of house. The flames enveloped the entire building when the fire was discovered and it was with the greatest difficulty that the persons on the lower floors made their escape. They saved nothing. Every piece of furni-"The verdict in the case at Findlay tare in the house was burned. The against the Standard Oil company car- fire is thought to have been of in-

Burglars have been detected on the premises twice within the last two months and Mrs. Watley thinks the work during the progress of the pass through three courts, namely, flames and the police were called to

of some special nook that refuses to The ten charred bodies are at the blend with the conventional arrange-They feel confident of securing a re- morgue, where it is impossible to tell ment of furniture. Try devoting it are those of the missing, the number corresponding with the number of corpses found.

> STARTS REBATE INVESTIGATION Affairs of Santa Fe to Be Probed b

> > Federal Grand Jury.

Los Angeles, Cal. - United States District Atterney Oscar Lawler Friday afternson started the ma chinery of the United States govern ment in an investigation of the Santa Fe rebate situation in southern California.

He would not discuss the situation. The lunchicon consisted of deviled but it is known that Mr. Lawler had crabs, olives, list rolls, current jelly, send out subpoenas for certain Sants Fe ratiroad officials, local truck company officers and officials of the local the individual cakes were round; cov-

furniture concerns. These officials are directed to ap pear before the United States grand jury with books and papers as exhib its bearing on: freight rate charges agreements and arrangements.

BEGAN SENTENCE MONDAY.

Former Senator Burton Has Gone Irostes (Me.) Jail.

Abilene, Kton-Joseph Ralph Burton, former United States senator from Kansas, began serving his six months' sentence at Ironton, Mo., on Monday. Has was accompanied to ironton by Mrs. Burton, who will remain in that town until her husband's release.

Troope te Quell Indians. Washington.-Upon the application of Gov. Brooke of Wyoming, Secretary Taft, by direction of the president. has instructed Maj. Gen. Greely to dispatch a trace of cavalry to Wyoming to round up and return to their reservation the Ute Indians

Easthquake in Idaho. Montpelies, Idaho.-A sharp earth in addition to the plaid, a satin stripe quake shock which occurred at 6:20 in a solid color, dividing the material o'clock Thursday evening was felt over a wide area, points 50 miles north in kiaho and 50 miles east in Wyoming reporting the disturbance.

Father and Son Burned. Independence, Kan.-In the destruc tion by fire early Friday of the house Deering. Yelkins and one age were burned to death. Three other members of the family escaped safely.

Liabilities of Over a Million. Terin, Italy.—The liabilities of the banking house of Zuckermann & Co. which closed its doors Thursday, are estimated at about \$1,200,000, and it is believed that the assets will amount to about the same sum.

Hurt in Railread Smach New York.-One man was severely hurt and several others were cut and railroad train crashed into a line of

Cuban Treasury Has \$12,000,000. Havana.-Maj. Ladd reported to ban treasury and found that they tototaled a little more than \$12,000,000. mostly in American gold.

Taft and Party Arrive. Old Point Comfort, Va.-Secretary of War Taft and Mrs. Taft, Assistant Secretary of State Bacon and Mrs. Beisiana Wednesday.

Paradorical as it sounds the usi

set places in a house may often be made its most salient points of beauty

bilities would have moned all to the average owner, yet, which was really

In her living room was an open fire

a modern Dutch tiled affair, but a

great yawaing, maoke-blackened aper-

ture, whose sole purpose in life seemed to be to hold fire dogs and

burning logs when the weather de-

To this uniaviting chasm this clev-

or woman carried big earthenware

pans, borrowed from her dairy, and

these she kept filled through all the

warm months with whatever nature

offered her. The first spring flowers

and green leaves that showed them-

selves in April; daisles, when they

rame, masses of delicate Queen

Anne's lace, bunches of yellow golder

tumn leaves; and every one

rod, clusters of gorgeously-tinted au-

came into that room exclaimed in-

voluntarily at the beauty of that fire-

I knew, another great rambling old

house that was possessed of an enor

nous number of unnecessary land-

ings and halls. Waste room, the

woman who lived there cheerfully

called it, but she made the most of

ft. She gave up all notion of a reg-

ular sitting-room and developed an

astonishing number of delightful cor-

ners that were comy in more than

You went up a short flight of steps

and were confronted by a cushioned

seat a table littered with magazines,

a comfortable reading lamp and a

tiny corner bookesse. Another, and

you found an open desk with writing

materials spread invitingly before

you. You turned a corner, and an

embryo conservatory, with a twitter-

ing canary bird to keep you company,

provided a joy of rest for your jaded

That woman had a great reputation

as a matchmaker—a reputation which

slie laughingly disclaimed. "I never

made a match in my life," she said.

"If people will get engaged under my

roof, please blame the home, not me.

not tried its mistress' soul because

Fruit' Shower and Luncheon.

ing made to prevent duplication. The

The Ubiquitous Plaid.

It even appears on hats, partieu

Blue and green predominate as

Plaid serges, tee, will be a feature

Some of the newest designs show,

Buy the Best.

The wise women never buys cheap

things, says a writer. The woman who

wants her money to go as far as nos-

sible never buys cheap things. The

woman who wants her family to look

well, and herself to look well, never

burs cheep things. They have all

learned the expensivenes of some

sorts of economy. It applies to all

branches of family shopping. Cheep

feed destroys the digestions of the

than make up the difference. It pays

to feed a family well. By well, is

meant simply and wholesomely, Chean

clothes are the hane of the poor.

They never look well and drop to

How to Fasten Ruge. Small rugs will not curl up at the

corners if triangular pieces of corru-

gated rubber are fastened under each

corner. Have the rubber extended

Sweeping Brooms.

be fresh and presentable.

sieces when a good suit would still

shold, and the dector's bills more

combination in this season's goods.

Is extremely popular just now.

wear plaids of every description.

full floppy brim of gray plaid silk.

larly those for small people.

silks and woolen goods

A bride to be has just been given a

while.-Washington Star.

future-use.

various chans.

in materials.

into still larger squares.

There is scarcely a home that has

alace. Not a real bit of colen

sember once staying in an old

ed country place whose por

SURVIVORS TELL A TALE OF DEATH

KHY WHAT. Fla.-Survivous In one of the boats of the Florida Const allway extension along the keys tell a harrowing tale of death and destriction caused by the storm of The day. W. P. Dusenberry, civil or neer in charge of the work on Lone Key, who miraculously escaped death arrived her on the Ru anie, among other survivors rescu He says house boat No. 4, on which were 150 inen, was struck by the storm at 5 o'clock Thursday morning and was driven out into the gulf throug Sawk's channel. At 6 o'clock the house boat began to break up, and as the great waves hit it men, singly and in bunches of two and three, were washed into the sea and drowned. Some went below for protection, but when the top of the boat was carried away the waves rushed in and the boat soos west to pieces, thirty or forty of the mea being crushed to death in the collapse, the others grabbing timbers to save themselves from drowning. Engineer Dusenberry was in the hold, but succeeded in getting a log and floated until Friday night. On one piece of timber six men were clinging and nine were hanging to mother. The sides of the house boat was crowded with men. It turned over three times, each time reducing the

number of men. The Russian steamer Jennie sighted the wreck and succeeded in rescuing the forty-nine men who were brought here. Three other steamers with searchlights were picking up dead and alive men when the Jennie left the

There was another house boat with 150 men on board at Long Key, which Mr. Dusenberry thinks was also swept

There was in all ten boats at Long Key, mortar mixers, dredkers and other hoats engaged in the work. The survivors were furnished food and clothing from the East Coast. railway commissary here and were

The extension work of the railway along the keys has not been damaged.

MIAMI. FLA.-Reports from Long Key are that every house was demolished by Thursday's storm, and it was there that so many men employed on the Florida East Coast railway extension lost their lives. Damage to the readbed and concrete viaducts of the extension was very light and there will:

ALL EYES ARE ON NEW YORK

jars of fruit were concealed about the dining-room, and the bride-elect was started upon a hunt for them. All Empire State the Center of Political:

Interest at Present. WASHINGTON-With election day Each jar was attractively wrapped in only two weeks distant the campaign white tissue paper or put in a box. in New York state contines to become mere active and more interesting. Both Mr. Hughes, the republican candidate tomato saladi lettuce sandwiches and for governor, and Mr. Hearst, the Indecoffee. The ice-cream was served in pendence league and democratic canpaper cases representing slippers, and dhiste, made extended sneech-making tours the past week, and will continue ered with icing, and on the top of each to make such speeches from new on stood a thry offine doll dressed in until the Saturday night before elecwhite satis with a long tulle veil. ties. Not in some years have candi-After the guests had finished eating, dates in that state been greated by they were asked by the hostess to resuch large and apparently interested cite aloud! their favorite recipe and crowds as this year. Besides the canbest wish. The recipes were then coldidates for governor, other speakers lected and given to the bride-elect for of state or national prominence will deliver addresses during the coming week, among them Bourke Cockran for Hearst and Secretaries Root and Plaid velvets are seen as well as Shaw for Hughes.

French on the Defensive. ORAN, Algeria-A mountain battery mder the command of Lieutement Biebenne has been ordered to the south frontier of Morocco, opposite Tafileut. The French plans: are strictly defensive. Risings of import-

WASHINGTON - Bruador and the United States and Panama will enter into an agreement providing for uniform health regulations and inspection to protect the canal some and the two souther republics against yellow fever and other contagious diseases.

Feer for Goorgia's Governor RRUNSWICK, GA.—Telegrame from Savannah show that some anxiety is felt for the yacht belonging to Major Williams, which left Savannah on Saturday with Governor Torrell and wife as guests. It is supposed here that the yacht reached St. Simon's island before the storm brehe, but the cable from this city to the island is down and definite information is not obtain resched Brunswick at midnight and

Jourg Wage Exemption Live DES MOINES-A. L. Urick of this city, president of the State Federation of Labor, declares that the orman tions that tried at the last session of the legislature to get the wage exer law cut down is again at work, and, furthermore, this time is working for ture who are opposed to amend broom, test it by pressing the edge against the floor. If the straws bristle out and bend, the broom is a poor one, for they should remain in a forces to fight.

given medical attendance.

a comfortable lounging place, a niche for curiosities; it may be worth your fruit shower and luncheon by a dosen of her girl' friends. Each was asked to bring some sort of fruit, a list behe no delay in construction.

sorts of canned fruits, jellies, marma lades and preserves were contributed.

Increase in Alaskan Gold

Children and grown-ups, too, will WASHINGTON-No romance is of keeper interest than the stary of thedevelopment of the mining industry in: A fetching red hat for a little per Alaska during the last decade. It is son has a flatcrown of weivet with a attested roughly by the increase in thevalue of its annual output from \$2,400.-Whole gowns are made of plaid 000 in 1895 to more tham \$15,000,000 im cloth or silk, walking suits are made 1905. The gold production of 1905, acof plaid stuffs, and the most fascinatcording to reports of the United States. ing blouses seen in a long time are of geological survey, increased probably: taffeta silk, showing the plaids of the 60 per cent over 1904.

ance in Morocco are not expected until the middle of November.

Fighting Contagious Disea

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six or eight inches along the edge of the rugs. Bore small holes in each corner of the rubber and sew through the holes and carpet. The stitches will be hidden by the pile of the rug. A heavy broom should always be selected in preference to a light one the defeat of members of the les for thorough sweeping, as the weight aids in the process. In buying a law. As a result of this dis