but a statement of the bank's assets and

tice was placed on the door:
"By order of the directors this bank has

been closed and is in the hands of the comp-

have been discensions among the directors. They were of such character that they

ment, and it was thought best to close the doors of the bank and have things straight-

porter, "except that there is no doubt what-

ever that the depositors will get every dol-lar they have deposited here and if the bus-

the election and as the direct result of the

uncasiness felt in regard to the money ques-tion, most of the local banks called in loans

TYLER, Tex., Nov. 30.—The First National bank suspended this mirning. The following notice was posted on the door: "Owing to

deem it to the best interests of all to sus

and \$40,090 surplus, according to the last sworn statement. It is the opinion of the officers that the bank will be speedily re-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 39 .- Mr. Coffin, the

ouri National bank of Kansas City

The bank has a capital of \$250 000, and

acting comptroller of the currency, today re-ceived a telegram announcing the fallure of

at the date of its last report had surplus and profits amounting to \$230,000; deposits, \$1,-

131,000; due to other banks, \$294,000. Bank

Examiner Forman has been placed in charge.

Tyler, Tex., was also reported. This bank had a capital of \$200,000; surplus and profits,

\$62,000; due to other banks, \$9,000; deposts, \$231,000; borrowed money. \$324,000. Bank

Troubles in the Business World,

NEW YORK, Nov. 30 .- H. T. Swope & Co.

nanufacturers of watch movements and few

elry, confessed judgment for \$7,390 today.

The liabilities are estimated at \$75,000, with

ominal assets of \$50,000. The firm has

Isaac Swope & Co were the largest and

idest cheap watch case manufacturers in he country. The business has been in ex-

dence for ever twenty years. The company urned out thousands of watches daily. The tock was of the kind that is given away for

romiums and other schemes. They are alsold to "fake" jevelry auctioneers. Them's beaviest creditors will probably b

European watch factories which imported

CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—Judge Grosscup in the United States district court today decided

te preferences given by the United States ubber company to L. Candee & Co. and

e Metropolitan bank of C. H. Fargo & Co.

berefore set aside and a receiver appointed TOPEKA Kan. Nov. 36.—The district con-might appointed D. H. Marrin of this city

receiver for the Capital Elevator company on application of its president, Samuel M. Stanford, who owns \$21,200 of the \$40,000

stock of the company. Liabilities include a \$10,000 mortgage and a \$9,000 note, beside

10,000 bushels of wheat and 3,000 bushe

of corn. Resources cannot be known unti-be court investigates. Stanford claims th

took was sold to him on misre)resentation of the financial condition of the company, and he asks for a receiver to settle the ar-

airs of the concern and adjust his standing. Other suits against the company are pend-

SUIT OVER J. Z. DAVIS' MILLIONS.

Mental Unsoundness and Undue Infinence Affeced by Clulmants.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 30 .- A contest

vas begun foday over the \$3,900,000 estate

of Jacob Z. Davis, who died recently at

West Virginda, and Mrs. Catherine Stead,

espectively mephew and niece of Davis The contestants istate that their uncle's

QUARREL OVER AN UNPAID BILL.

Two Boston Men Wound Each Other

in a Bitter Fight.

BOSTON, Nov. 30 -- What will probabl

prove a double murder occurred in a little

andy and fruit store on Broadway in the

South Boston district this forenoon, when

H. H. Holmes shot W. H. Jordan, proprietor

of the store, three times, and the latter suc-

British Steamer Goes Aground.

Penarth, November 10, for Galveston in

ballast, ran ashore at 1 o'clock on the morn-

selieved both men will die.

branch house in St. Louis.

se cheso movements.

Examiner McDonald has been placed

The failure of the First National bank of

finally led to a clashing with the govern

by President Rieger this afternoon.

uld get a very fair return."

last financial statement.

This action was precipitated by the with-

ADJUSTS RIGHTS TO WATER

State Board of Irrigation Settles a Number of Applications.

ENCOURAGES SEVERAL BIG COMPANIES

Opinions Invariably Favor Those Who Desire to Artificially Distribute Moisture Throughout the State of Vehraska.

LINCOLN, Nov. 30,- (Special.)-The State Board of Irrigation today handed down the following opinions: In the matter of claim No. 51, Lincoln county, Six-mile ditch, Platte river: This claim is for a right to the use of a portion of the Platte waters for irrigation purposes. The claim is allowed, sub-Jeet to the following conditions: First, the water appropriated shall be used for irrigation; summit, the time for completing the application of water to the beneficial use indicated shall extend to September 1, 1899; third, the amount of the appropriation shall not exceed forty cubic feet per accoud of time, neither shall it exceed the capacity of said ditch or canal nor the least amount of water that experience may hereafter indicate as necessary for the production of crops in the exercise of good husbandry; and further, said appropriation under any cir-stances shall be limited to one-seventieth of one cubic foot per second of time for each acre of land to which water has been actually and usefully applied on or before September 1, 1899.

and opinion allows the claim of the Orchard and Alfalfa Irrigation company to Platte waters for irrigation. The name of the ditch is the name of the company also, and excavation on it was begun February 8, 1895. The following conditions attach to the allowance of this claim: That water, shall be used for irrigation. That the time for completing the application of water shall extend to September 1, 1899; the appropria-tion shall not exceed 300 cubic feet per second of time, nor the capacity of the ditch; nor the least amount of water compatible with raising good crops; and the appropria-tion shall be limited in any case to one-seventieth of one cubic foot per second for each acre of land to which water has been actually applied on or before September 1

LINCOLN NEWS NOTES. Miss Hattie Lintner and Mr. John Turne were united in marriage at 10 o'clock this morning at St. Theresa's pro cathedral, itev Father Nugent officiating. The groom is member of the fire department, while the bride is the daughter of Engineer Spence Lintner of the Burlington.

Lintner of the Burlington.

The opening session of the Young Men's Christian association state convention will be held in the association rooms Thursday evening. A large number of delegates are expected to be present in addition to several association workers of national prominence. A program of unusual excellence has been prepared and the sessions will be very in-

Councilman Lawfor's anti-cleavette ordi-either cigarettes or cigarette paper to minore. It is believed that the ordinance will be

passed without much opposition.

A. M. Harr was appointed by the commissioners Saturday as an extra guard at the county jail, so long as the present gang of desperate criminals are incarcerated there Harr was formerly a steward at the peni

Rev. Arthur Frost Newell, paster of the

The hearing was in City Engineer Fred Bonstedt returned this morning from Akron, O., where he was called by the death of his brother. He reports a great revival of business in Ohio since the

The residence of Franklin Mauritzius, 1330 The residence of Frankin Maintague, isso-f atreet, was robbed some time within the past three weeks and a large amount of valuable property taken. The burglary was not discovered until yesterday, when Mr. Mauritajus returned from a three weeks' abstill being alsent. The burglars entered through a window and ransacked the home from top to bottom. Every piece of furniture in the entire house was out of place. bureau drawers, trunks and every recentacle were thoroughly ransacked. Mr. Mauritzius is unable at this time to tell just what was taken and will not know until an inventory is taken. The stolen goods consist of sil-verware and other valuable property. There is no clew to the robbers and small hopes are entertained of running them down.

CLAIMS OF J. E. HOUTZ. It is very generally conceded that J. E. Houtz has a lead-pipe cinch on the internal revenue collectorship, through the influence of W. R. Kelley, who is closely associated with Senator Thurston. It is even satisfact that Kelley has secured the promise of the senator that he will recommend Houtz for the appropriate. the appointment.

It is now probable that the police cour-case against Dr. H. J. Winnett, charged with case against Dr. H. J. Winnett, charged with violating the health ordinance in failing to report a contagious case outside of the city limits, will be settled out of court. A continuance was agreed upon again today and it is said that the city attorney has strong doubts as to the validity of the ordinance under which the dector was arrested. Judge Cornish this morning heard and took under advisement arguments of counse in the applications for new trials of Wil

Ham Wells, convicted horse thief, and Frank



Before Retiring

take Ayer's Pills, and you will sleep better and wake in better condition for the day's work. Ayer's Cathartic Pills have no equal as a pleasant and effectual remedy for constipation, biliousness, sick headache, and all liver troubles. They are sugar-coated, and so perfectly prepared, that they cure without the annoyances experienced in the use of so many of the pills on the market. Ask your druggist for Ayer's Cathartic Pills. When other pills won't help you, Ayer's is

THE PILL THAT WILL

Webber, convicted of robbing the Shilling

Frank C. Richards today began suit in the istrict court against John and H. E. Don Carlos, real estate agents, to recover judg ment for \$2,670.76, the amount claimed by him as damages in a real estate trade. It which he exchanged Dudley street property in this city for a ranch in Lincoln county. which failed to come up to defendants' rep

Omaha people in Lincoln: At the Lindell-Omaha people in Lincoln; At the LindetM. F. Jaquita, John B. Ruth, M. F. King,
Charles L. Smith, I. J. Dunn. At the Capital—B. Hisnehard, W. B. Howard, At the
Lincoln—Frank Irvine, E. W. Cheley, L. E.
Hallard, Joseph Crow, W. S. Felker, Levi
Cax John H. Butler, Miss Helon Lee, V. E.
Wilson, Laby, B. Butle. Wilson, John B. Buth.

In her breach of promise case against Owen Butchings, a farmer living near near Charles Ernst, Miss Lula Garretson was unna- here, while mulking in his barn. They then ble to get any damages, the jury in district assaulted Mrs. Huichings in the house with

Mrs. D. W. Hotaling was granted a divorce rom her liege lord of thirty years and ali-

mony in the sum of \$5,000.

Judge J. S. Stull of Auburn presided at his term of district court—the first since his election a year ago. He took hold of the work with the air of an old-timer and promses to accomplish much in the way of clearing up the now overloaded docket.

Will Push the Norfolk & Western. WAUSA, Neb., Nov. 30.-(Special.)-Offdals of the proposed Yankton & Norfolk railway have been in this vicinity the past cek They report everything in readiness | o begin work with the opening of opring. Knox county has gained 3,400 inhabitants n six years. This result is arrived at by comparing the figures of last election with

The young women of this city invited their occupying two sleighs made up the party, which was voted by those present as the The creamery at this place, which has been

resilitors of the company will take place.

The three-eard monte sharp would apparently seem to have abandened the city. and town as his field of operations, ite-cently two of the profession accounted a farmer, residing west of here, on the road-and immediately worked the old game of and immediately worked the old game something for nothing, and he bit to the extent of \$10. They were for starting off the cumberland circuit court.

Baker resided in Vineland in the early the court of the court o caught by the authorities they discorned. Numerous losses of live stock are reported throughout this section from the zero blizsardy weather.

Endenvorers Entertain.

NORTH LOUP, Neb., Nov. 30 .- (Special.)-The Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor gave a public entertainment at the Vine Street Congregational church, returned deavor gave a public entertainment at the from a trip to Europe Saturday and occupied his pulpit yesterday morning. The services entire program of which was arranged with were attended by a large congregation, which relation to Thanksgiving ideas, the enterextended him a warm welcome home.

Mrs. F. M. Williams, superintendent of day on account of the severity of the weather the Home of the Friendless, filed a complaint before the beard of insanity today against Mrs. Pearl Phipps, an inmate of the home bers, the little folks took a very prominent part in the exercises and it fell to the lot of a number of bright young juniors to tell the undience all about the first Thanksgiving er observed on this continent, which they ld in an entertaining manner. Special inerest attaches to the work of the juniociety was the first Junior society organprogram was replete, in the present instance, with spirited and appropriate songs.

Where Business is Good. ELGIN, Neb., Nov. 30.-(Special.)-The the ground under a complete sheet of ice On that the snow and rain has fallen and makes about seven or eight inches of frezen snow and ice. The oldest pioneers here say they never saw as fine sleighing in any country and every one seems to be enjoying it. All day Sunday the streets were allve with the fingling sleighbells. Corn husking was stopped all last week, but there are many thousand bushels already in. The average per acre is about sixty-five to sevenly bushess and the acreage is much larger than ever before. This has been a harvest for the hunters as they are slaughtering the rabbits by the wholesale. Business here is very good. Our merchants report big sales and claim to be happy. It commences to lead the times of 1892.

to look like times of 1892, For Selling Whisky Hiegally, DECATUR, Neb., Nov. 30 .- (Special.)-Fred Cayou, born of a French woman, but reared among the Indians, an old landmark and one who lived here long before Decatur was even a settlement, has gotten himsel into trouble, or rather some one else has according to his story. James Black has filed n affidavit in the United States court, charg ng Cayou with illegally selling his whisky the Frenchman denies the charge and says will take his oath that he never sold the Indian a drop of liquor in his life, and furthermore, can prove by three witnesses hat Black has been paid \$3 by John Pilchu. nterpreter at the Winnebago agency, for

Catch of Fremont Officers. FREMONT, Nov. 30 .- (Special.)-There has een more or less sneak thieving from stores going on this fall and last week the officers arrested a man whom they think has had a considerable of it. He gave his name as James Kelley and was convicted this afternoon of the larceny of some clothes from S. Krasne and given thirty days in fail Another complaint was filed against him, Emil Cloes. The officers consider him an

naking the statement.

District Court at Kimball. KIMBALL, Neb., Nov. 30.—(Special Tele gram.)-The district court for Kimbal ounty convened here today with Judge Grimes on the bench. Mrs. Eva Braden was granted a divorce from Lincoln Braden intlaued until the next term. Both are

Charged with Criminal Assault. SIDNEY, Neb., Nov. 30 .- (Special Tele ram)-Homer L. Hillman of Potter was arrested here tought upon a charge of crimi-tial assault. The complaining witness is william Mack of Petter. Hillman was lodged in tall upon his failure, to furnish the n jail upon his failure to furnish the required bonds.

COLORED FAMILY BURNS TO DEATH. Flames Start While the Folks Are

Asleep and They Cannot Escape, CONWAY, Ark., Nov. 30.—The two-story rame house of Sam Henderson, colored. one resides about three miles from town, was burned this morning. Five of his children, two of whom were grown, perished n the flames. They were all sleeping and they could escape from the fire eived burns of such a secious nature that they died shortly afterward. Incondiarisa

Benk Cashier Commits Saicide. FISHER. Minn., Nov. 30.-M. Sanaker, ashier of the Bank of Fisher, shot himself yesterday. His father died insane he feared following in his footsteps. and he feared following in his footster. The bank's affairs are in excellent shape.

Two Boys Shoot a Nebraska Farmer and Loot His House.

ALL BECAUSE HE OWED THEM MONEY

Wife of the Victim Seeks Safety In Plight and Thus Saves Her Life_Quick Work of Officers.

Erust-Garretson Brench of Promise Telegram.)-At 7 0'clack last night two

and the Exchange bank of Mannington and others. Counsellors Carroll Robbins and Samuel S. Methard appeared for Mr. Stewart and Counsellor Henry S. Ilvord for the re-

There are some very interesting incidents in the case. It recites a number of elever forgeries perpetrated on various banks by Horace D. Baker, formerly of Vineland, this state. Baker is now serving a term of eight rears in the Maryland penitentiary, having een convicted in that state for forgery. He described in the testimony as being a ary genteel, business-appearing man; was very smooth talker, of liptop address, about 40 years of age, and appeared to be posted on any subject that came up. He is accused thaving victimized banks in Mount Vernon, N. Y.; Elmira, N. Y.; Worcester, Mass.; Norfelk, Neb.; Dubuque, Ia.; Belair, Md.; Man-nington, W. Va., West Hank, Mass; Vineland, The young women of this city invited their N. J.; Providence, R. I., and other places, best fellows" Saturday evening for an old-ashioned straw sleight ride. Twelve couples ranging from \$1.000 to \$3,000 upon forged coupying two sleighs made up the party. thich was voted by those present as the prominent temperance man and was at the lost enjoyable entertainment of the season head of a Sunday school.

Mr. Stewart, the appellant, is the holder of a conveyance made by Baker to him. The closed for the past three menths, is in a fair a conveyance made by maker to min.

Way of beginning operations in the near future. Application is shortly to be made for a receiver, and a reorganization by the for a receiver, and a reorganization by the hold the property against Baker's creditors.

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The deal of the past three menths is in the near court of chatcery in April last decided that the conveyance should be set aside on the grounds that Siewart was sitempting to hold the property against Baker's creditors. and that it was not shown that any consideration had been given for the land conveyed. It is on an appeal from this de-cision that the case is now before the court of errors and appeals. The suit to have the conveyance set aside was brought by some of Baker's victims. The bank of Man-

"908. He became acquainted with Edith Bogle, a Philadelphia school teacher. Stewart, who was cashier of the Norfolk State bank, Norfolk, Neb., was married to Miss Bogle's sister. In September, 1893, Baker and his fiance went to Stewart's home and were then married. The newly married cou-ple came east and took up their residence in Vineland, where they purchased a small

The following February they again visited Stewart in Nebraska. On this visit Baker called on Mr. Stewart at the bank and in a large Baltimore concern to sell on commis-sion \$50,000 of sewer pipe within six months. During that period he was to retain the the lot of funds. He claimed to be selling the goods very rapidly and drafts were Although he had only worked a few weeks he alleged that he had already sold \$25,000 worth of the pipes and the remittances were coming in. He offered to let the bank have the use of this money. This was favorably onsidered by the bank and later in the day bred in the state of Nebraska. The little follows are now traveling under the direction by the National Exchange bank of Albany of Mrs. Melva Worth and Mrs. Eva Hill. The program was replete, in the present instance, come east and drew out of the bank \$800 in money, taking also two New York drafts

When the draft given by Baker to the was sent on for collection the New rain of last week froze as it fell and covered York bank pronounced it a fraud. Considerable correspondence passed between Stewart and Baker, the latter claiming that he had been the victim of a lot of sharpers. Prior to that time Baker had sent Stewart a deer and which he was going to transfer to hi vife through Stewart. After the disclosure Baker wrote Stewart to hold the deed as a urity. Soon thereafter Baker was arrested and taken to Maryland and sentenced to prison. It is this conveyance that the lower

court set aside. Counsel for Mr. Stewart contended that the feed should not be set aside as it had been given to Mr. Stewart to protect the bank ounsel for the respondents argued that the deed was executed for the purpose of con-veying the property to Mrs. Baker through Stewart and that no consideration had been given for it on Stewart's part and the holding of the deed by Stewart was an attempt o defraud Baker's creditors. The court will consider the case in conference,

MASONS DEDICATE A FINE TEMPLE.

Indiana Members of the Order Occupy Their New Home.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 30.-Today is the est of three which will be consumed in the dedication of the new temple house on South Pennsylvania street. The dedicatory exercises will be conducted by Henry L. Palmer, 33d degree, sovereign grand lodge commander of the supreme council of the northern Masonic jurisdiction, who will be assisted by Thomas E. Baldwig, 33d degree of Milwaukee. About 700 members of the rder are present from this and adjoining states.

The new temple cost \$150,000 and is fit stories high. It stands on the site of the oi-one destroyed by fire several years ago, and is, it is claimed, the most thorough! equipped of any temple in the United State. The dimensions of the temple are: Depti 102 feet; frontage, 80 feet, and the banque hall to be used tonight for the first time 100x60 feet, and will seat 800 persons:

SPOILS A VERY PRETTY STORY President Cleveland Not to Be Associated with Princeton College.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 30 .- The fact that resident Cleveland has purchased a house case of the state against William Sheffer and Elmer Carpenter, charged with burglary, was at Princeton, N. J., where he will make his home after the expiration of his term of office, has given rise to a rumor that he would ecome dean of the Princeton Law school. President Patton of the university, who vas in Baltimore yesterday, authoritatively

> ent and Mrs. Cieveland make their home it rinceton, their doing so has no university gnificance. Some One Kills Tonte Joy. CINCINNATI, Nov. 30 .- At 8 o'clock this orning Thomas Joy, known as "Tonte 'oy' and well known in sporting circles, died at the bospital. He was murdered Some one shot him during the night; but Joy never regained consciousness and the police are unable to get any clue to the murderer or the cause of the murder.

Indianapolis Monetary Conference CHICAGO, Nov. 30 - Chicago will be repcaented at the Indianapolis monetary con erence, which begins Tuesday, by H. F. Dousman, William Dickinson and P. B. Weare. These gentlemen have been selected by Prof. William Baker to represent the Chicago Board of Trade in the deliberations of the convention.

YOUTHFUL OUTLAWS' CRIME KANSAS CITY IS HIT HARD. JAPAN LEADS THE ORIENT Bank Supposed to Be Exceptionally Strong Forced to the Wall.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 30 .- The Missouri National bank closed its doors this morning Ambitious for Commercial and Industrial owing to heavy withdrawals of one of its Advancement. principal depositors. Deposits are \$1,500,000,

liabilities is not yet obtainable. The bank RAPID STRIDES OF THE ISLAND KINGDOM was classed as one of the strongest in the

Shortly after 11 o'clock the following no- Completion of the Transsiberian Rallway Within Three Years Will Revolutionize the Business of the Par East.

INTERESTS MANY CITIZENS.

SILVER CREEK, Neb., Nov. 30.—(Special Neb., Nov. 30.—(Special The statement is seen by the ward of \$50,000 in one lump by fielm, the wall thy local brower, whose action was quickly followed by others.

The last statement is seen by the ward was precipitated by the ward of \$50,000 in one lump by fielm, the wallthy local brower, whose action was quickly followed by others.

The last statement is seen in Japan for thirty years, and who has been in Japan for thirty years, and who represented the Hawatian government. The last statement is seen in Japan for thirty years, and who represented the Hawatian government. The last statement is seen in Japan for thirty years, and who represented the Hawatian government. who has been in Japan for thirty years, and are D. V. Rieger, president, and D. E. Cov- ister, during the greater part of that time, ington, cashier. In the panic of July, 1803, arrived from the Orient on the steamer the Missouri National was one of the several local institutions to go under, but it should the Russia has established a sureranty arrived from the Orient on the steamer court having found for the defendant. Miss a revolver. Ste got away from the first countries and been open today for just the stile. The young outlaws ransacked the the attic. The young outlaws ransacked the the stile. The bank had been open today for just an hour when the comptroller took charge of its affairs. The closing came as a surprise to the supposition. The street is the stile of its affairs. The closing came as a surprise to the supposition. The point according to the supposition of its affairs. The closing came as a surprise to the officers. They were thoroughly diallared to the officers. They were thoroughly diallared to the officers. They were thoroughly diallared to the action and too excited to the officers. They were thoroughly diallared to the officers are the open to the support to the support to the support to the king is housed in the Russian legal to the property to the support to the support

million, however, is that this second failure industries. He declares however, that a faise impression has gained of the extent and importance of the steamship subsidies Two causes are assigned for the suspenecently offered. sion. One is slow collections; the other reason, and the prime reason, was that there

"The subsidies offered are entirely inadequate for the purpose of maintaining a powerful line of transpacific steamers." he celared. 'The Nippen Yuzen Kaiasa, which has undertaken to run a line of ships be-tween Japan and Scattle, will think better of the project before two or three years are passed, and the company, which is headed by S. Azano, will, in my honest opinion efore San Diego is the terminus of any Asano or any other Japanese capitalists of ness is judiciously handled, the stockholders taking is simply a myth.

H. A. Forman of St. Louis, national bank examiner for Missouri, is in charge of the bank. "I can give no information." he said, "beyond what is found in the notice of sus-"Just now the trans eiberian railroad is at-tracting considerable attention in the Orient. I believe that in three years the transpension and what is contained in the bank's vostock and to a port on the Yang-tse-Kiank river, probably Hankow. It stands to reason The bank opened for business at the usual that the road will tan China if it wants to get business. Its terminus will not be an open part in Corea. It will be an open part on the Yang-isc-Kiang river, the tea market of the world. Russia will build from leposits before the closing notice had been posted. These deposits, according to Cashler Covington, will be paid back, probably in a the Mongolian frontier to Peking with French apital, and China will build from Peking t Hankow or some part near by on the rive with British capital. That is the presen That is the presen even indirectly, any member of the Kansus City Clearing House association is the conixed program, and Li Hung Chang will see I carried out if he lives a few years. He sensus of opinion among all the clearing house members and an opinion that is exaid as much when in England. China's part program can only be consummated pressed in no incertain terms. At no time, it is claimed, has the each reserve been held by doubling her customs duties. She is now taking steps toward the accomplishin all banks at such a percentage of demand deposits. From the twenty-four-hour reports ment of that,'

on currency made by the cashlers of the various banks, it would appear that since Freight Associations Figure on a New Schedule of Rates.

CHICAGO, Nov. 30.—Representatives of the and hearded cash in their vaults until from lines in the Transmissouri committee, the in Funtington Mr. Scott leaves a widow 45 to 65 per cent of all deposits were held Western Freight association and the South and six sons, William W. Scott and Walter western Freight association met today to consider the question of transit privileges on grain shipped from the transmissouri territory. These privileges cou-slat of the right of shippers to have the grain stopped enroute, and, after being held continued withdrawals of deposits and our inability to realize on assets, the directors pend payments All depositors will be paid in full. H. H. ROWLAND, President or a time at some intermediate point, to b carried through to the original point of ship ment at the same rate as would have been The bank had a capital stock of \$200,000 granted for a through shipment without any stop at an intermediate point. The stopover privilege offers almost endicas chances for zation in rates that almost always is the sult of the stopover, it gives rise to charge crimination in favor of certain point and shippers. It was attempted today to arrange a schedule of tariffs which will deaway with this discrimination.

It was agreed that the shipping rules o the three associations should be uniform, and committee was appointed to draft rules. SUSTAINS HAILROAD COMMISSION.

Southern Pacific Case SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20 - Judge Mc Kenna of the United States circuit cour oday rendered a decision in the case of the Southern Pacific company against the California Railroad commission to restrain the commission from enforcing its reduction go. The decision sustained the legalit t the commission, Judge McKenna hold-ing that its functions were only judicial of legislative, and that it has power not mly to adjust rates for freight and passen for traffic, but also to enforce its decrees ger trame, but and to epice.
The court decided that that part of its pre ious orders laying the execution of the esolution of the Board of Railroad Commissioners reducing rates on grain 8 beceut be continued. The injunction restrain ing the enforcement of the 25 per cent cu was dissolved. The effect of the opinion was that the case was left for a future final determination should that become nee

ROAD WILL BE OPERATED AGAIN

Receiver Bramen Will Start Up the Authory Branch at Once. TOPEKA, Nov. 30.-Dwight Bramen of New York, recently appointed receiver of the St. Louis, Kansas & Southwestern railroad, has made arrangements to operate the road, which was abandoned six weeks ago by the Frises management. The line extends on Fort Scott to Authory, sixty mile Receiver Bramen has entered into truffic orrangements with the Missouri Pacific and Santa Pe systems, and has rented two locmotives and a sufficient number of freight cars and passenger coaches from the Santa Fe and Union Pacific roads. Beginning next huraday he will employ 100 men. In an in rview today, Receiver Bramen declared that the 'Frisco management took every-thing in sight when it abandoned the Anthony branch, "even down to hand cars and coal shovels," and he declared that under his management not one carload of freight would be turned over to the 'Frisc Philadelphia. The contestants are Rev. Joroad.

seph P. Wilson, a Methodist minister of TWO JUDGES FOR SANTA FE CASE

Matter Will Be Reargued Before Judge Foster and Judge Thayer. TOPEKA, Nov. 39.—In the Santa Fe re The contestants state that their uncle's true name was not Davis, but Redicker, and that he changed his name when he came to California in 1849 that he might conceal his identity and thereby escape from an appressiveship. His entire estate was left to two nices of his wife. Lizzie Muir and Bell Cartis, and the contestants claim to be the only blood relatives and heirs of Davis. They allege mental unsoundness and undue influence as grounds for the contests. ceiver case in the United States distric court to determine whether the district cour of Jefferson county or the federal court shall have jurisdiction, Judge Foster today as nounced that the matter will be reargue tomorrow and that he will be accompanie on the bench by Judge Thayer of the circu court of appeals of St. Louis. Judge Fostesaid that as a decision involves not only the Santa Fe company, but a question of conflic-between state and federal courts, he believe he matter could not be too carefully con

Enraings of the Santa Fe. CHICAGO, Nov. 30.-The net earnings the Atchison system for the month of Octper were \$1,086,343, an increase of \$154,43 over the same month of last year. The ne carnings for the four months of the fisca year, ended Omtober 31, were \$3,170,065 as increase of \$1,252,688 over the same period the preceding fiscal year. During the fou of the store, three times, and the discrete conditions of the store throat before he feil to the floor exhausted from his own wounds. The trouble resulted months from a quarrel over an unpaid bill. It is \$688,126. onths operating expenses were reduce

Foreclosure for the Utah Northern SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 30 .- An applica KEY WEST, Fla., Nov. 30.—The British steamer Mayfield, Captain Fargher, from tion for a decree of foreclosure for that potion of the Oregon Short Line and Utah Northern railroad in Utah was made by the American Loan and Trust company and James M. Hall, trustee, before Judge Saning of the 29th, on the Elbow reef. The Mayfield is of 1,725 tons register, halls from London and belongs to the Mayfield Steamborn in the United States court today. The matter was taken under advisement until 10 o'clock tomorrow.

Steinway, the Plane Man, Ends His Earthly Career.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.— William Steinway, the plane manufacturer, died today at his residence in this city. Death was due to typhoid fever. Mr. Steinway, who had not typhoid fever. Mr. Steinway who had not typhoid feve weeks ago. He was thought to be progressing toward recovery until Sunday morning, when he suffered a relapse. His physician was instantly summoned and remained with him until the end came at a little after 5 defray the expenses of the trip to Wash-

clock this morning.

about 810.000 worth and asked the court to find for her in this amount. Ernst could not agree with the plaintiff at all and claimed that he had nover made Miss Garretson a promise of marriage and the court sustained him in his claim. The promise was alleged to have been made in the fall of 1894, Ernst was married to a prominent Johnson country young woman last June. Miss Garretson is the 19-year-old daughter of W. B. Garretson is the 19-year-old daughter of W. B. Garretson is the case is the son of one of the country wealthiest families, Mr. and Mrs. William Grove precinct and the defendant of Marke Grove precipit and the defendant was made Saturday in the case is the son of one of the country wealthiest families, Mr. and Mrs. William ear was coutered in this case and the trial case is the son of one of the country and the corrected by the large country of the Work Creek farm. Much interpretation of the Work Creek farm. Much interpr

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 30.-Hop. John off, ex-senator from Penusylvania, and ormerly the general sufficitor of the Pennsyl vania Railroad company, died last night a his residence in this city after a brief illness at the age of 74 years. Mr. Scott was a nember of the senate from 1860 to 1875 being succeeded by William A. Wallace. He was born in Huntington county, Pennsyl the distinction he attained as a politician were but limited, being coulined to the arimitive district schools of his day, He studied law with Judge Thompson at Chambersburg, who was also the legal pre-ceptor of Senator Hendricks of Indiana, and after his admission to the bar he located in Funtington Mr. Scott leaves a widow Scott, ir., a lawyer of this city; George and Dr. J. Allison Scott, assistant director of the Pennsylvania Mutual Life

LONDON, Nov. 20.—Pasco Depre Grifel scolor partner in the firm of Morton, Rose

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—Joseph Schwarz-child, founder of the Schwarzchild & Sulzberger Packing company, died yesterday, born in Germany and came to New York it 1850. Here he embarked in the wholesale butcher business. A quarter of a centur ago, he was well established here and soo ern cities. He amassed much wealth-

DISTINGUISHED CANTON CALLERS. Horace Porter, Lodge, Jamieson and

H. T. Oxnard Visit McKinley. CANTON, Nov. 39 .- Lunch at the McKin r home today was delayed until after the arival of General Horace Porter of New York General Porter and Senator Lodge were uests at the meal. The stream of visitors hich began early in the morning continued ering the afternoon and this was one of the busiest days Major McKinley has experienced. Aside from the members of con reas and other distinguished visitors the was an unusually large number of people who made purely social calls to pay their caperts and many entire strangers who erely called to shake hands. During the formoon Dr. T. N. Jamleson, national committeeman of Hilhosis, called. To the Associated press representative he said. "The cal us a social one and also for the purpos f talking over questions of policy with fajor McKinley. I did not even send a lin of congratulation to President-elect McKin-iey after the election and it seemed proper for me to make a personal call. I did so before the election and think it right to lo again. There is no significance other than that in my coming here."

Among the early arrivals was Schute codge of Massachusetts, who came at 10/26 and went direct to the McKinley house, re-naining there until 2/20, when he left for he east. He was a guest of Major McKin by at lunch and had a long conference wit him. Congressman Charles N. Powler calles for a short visit during the forencon and has a conference with the president elect. Hon M. H. DeYoung of the Chronicle, San Fran cisco, accompanied by Mrs. DeYoung, ar rived during the early morning and was a the McKinley house for some time, Mrs DeYoung spending nearly the whole morn-ing with Mrs. McKinley while the gentle men talked.

men taiges.

Congressman H. C. Van Voornis of the Zanesville, O., district and ex-Congressman R. Thomas of Metropolis, Ill., who reaches the city Sunday evening, called at the house during the morning. Congressman C. D. Sheldon of Houghto Mich. stopped over this afternoon on hi way to Washington for a conference with Major McKinley: Congressman T. B. Burton of Cleveland, accompanied by Dr. Henry W. Stehen, called during the afternoon. Henry T. Oxnard of Nebraska, president

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MORTUARY RECORD FOR THE DAY, of the National Sugar Makers' association, is in the city to confer with Major McKinley

been in good health for a year past, was billity of action in congress, taken ill with typhoid fever about four CINCINNATI, Nov. 30.—The First regi-

Prohibitionists Active in Kansas. TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 30 - The Kansas State Temperance union is preparing to fight the proposition to resubmit the profight the proposition to resubmit the pro-hibitory amendment. Secretary Sievans re-turned today from a week's trip over the state, during which he made arrangements for temperance mass meetings to be held in the larger cities, to be followed by school house meetings. In this way it is proposed to revive temperance sentiment among the people, and incidentally to raise a fund for the maintenance of a committee at Tepeka while the legislature is in ses-sion this winter. sion this winter,

Bryan Gets One California Elector. SACHAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 30 .- Final rearms from Santa Clara county, completing the state returns, show that Martin, Bryan elector, has defeated Film, McKinley elector, by 492. This gives McKinley eight electors from California and Bryan one.

Conf Mine Shuts Down for Repairs. ASHLAND, Pa., Nov. 30.—Packer colliery No. 2 at Park Place, Pa., owned by the Lehigh Coal company, closed down today for indefinite period, presumably for repairs Eight hundred men and boys are thrown out of employment.



cess is full of strag-glers, full of those who—because they neg-lected their health—could not keep step-had to drop from the front rank to the second, and from the second to the third, until finally they were left behind alto-gether. A man can't succeed in war or in ousiness, or in any other undertaking, naless he has health to carry him forward and to sustain his efforts. When he begins to lose health and strength and vitality, he be-gins to lose his value is the world. He loses the power of accomplishment, and so the

or his brain

power of carning.
A man's health is the most precious thing he can possibly own. Every man who is lesing health, who is "run-down," who is nervous and weak, who is lesing flesh and sleep and appetite, should heed the danger signals while yet there is time, and should begin immediately to take that most won-derful of all invigorations blood tonics. Dr. derful of all invigorating blood tonics, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It is the medicine of all others that will build the medicine of all others that will build up wasting strength; that will give flesh; that will cure nervousness and sleepless-ness; and that will bring back the failing strength of brain and body and nerves. 9 A tricky dealer may offer a substitute, but nothing else is "just as good." It is sold by all good druggists, and full information concerning it may be obtained by address-ing the World's Dispensary Medical Association, No. 663 Main Street, Builalo, N. Y.

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