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HAMMOND'S SENTENCE TOO SEVERE

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.-Private Charles Ham

nond, who was dragged by his beels before

a summary court-martial at Fort Sheridan

four weeks ago, on the orders of Captain Lovering to answer to a charge of desertion

will serve but half the sentence imposed

upon him then. He was sentenced by a court

composed of fellow soldiers of Captain Lover-

severe by the commander.

to his former position in the army.

STRIKE SITUATION UNCHANGED.

Few Carpenters at Work on Ma-

chinery Building.

The strike situation on the Machinery

building at the exposition grounds has

PENSIONS TO WESTERN VETERANS.

Survivors of the Rebellion Remembered by the General Government. WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.-(Special.)-Pen-

Colorado: Increase-George McAdams,

fatal to a country as leaving the defense

Manitoba School Question Again

ROME, Nov. 3 .- The archbishop of Mon-

and will reside at the Canadian college dur-

t is said the page will shortly give a deci-den on the subject, as the moment is re-

garded as opportune, owing to the calmness

To Suppress the Carlists.

MADRID, Nov. 3 .- Owing to the fact that

the Carlists are known to be importing arms

into Spain Senor Sagasta and the minister

has decided to retire from political life.

George's chapel.

he Relchsrath.

Burial of Duckess of Teck.

Increase Silver Circulation

union, on the initiative of Switzerland, have

signed a convention to increase the number

of small silver coins by a frace per head of their population, using the existing five

franc pieces to supply the necessary silver.

You can't afford to risk your life by al-

lowin ga cold to develop into pneumonia or consumption. Instant relief and a certain

cure are afforded by One Minute Cough Cure

VIENNA, Nov. 3.—Emperor Francis Joseph

day received the premier, Count Badeni, in

sudience and they had a long conference

regarding the internal affairs of Austria, as

eveleged by the recent disorderly scenes in

Poblices Hold Up Passengers, LITCHFIELD, Ill., Nov. 3.—Last night as the Buffalo-New York limited on the

Wabash, due here at 9:48, pulled out two

wabash, due here at 238, pulled out two men without masks boarded the chair car and at the point of revolvers demanded that the passengers give up their valuables. After going through the car, which was done at a lively rate, the robbers pulled the bell cord and as the train stopped got off, running east on Third street and discorpearing. The robbers got between \$50 and \$50 and a gold watch.

Rookmaker's Cashier Missing

Austrian Affairs Discussed.

PARIS, Nov. 3 .- Five powers of the Latin

ions have been granted as follows:

Issue of October 16:

Claims \$5,000 Damages for Alienation of Her & ffections.

every encouragement from the officials of the finding bureau was all always received in the other two cases are supposed to be suicides.

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ONLY ONE MAN FROM KLONDIKE steamer Arrives from the North, but in large result of the present year to withdraw from the management of the school. The littler fight waged in congress against contact the decided early in the present year to withdraw from the management of the school. The littler fight waged in congress against contact the decided early in the present year to withdraw from the management of the school. The littler fight waged in congress against contact the decided early in the present year to withdraw from the management of the school and the school and the school and the school are to the first of the school and the school are to the government pidd lists the school of the government pidd lists Howard a feet on the school and the school and the school and the school are to the government pidd lists Howard and school and the school are to the government pidd lists Howard and school and the school are to the government pidd lists Howard and the school are to the government pidd lists Howard and the school are to the government pidd lists Howard and the school are to the government pidd lists Howard and the school are to the government pidd lists Howard and the school are to the government pidd lists Howard and the school are to the government pidd lists Howard and the school are to the school and the school are to the government pidd lists Howard and the school are to the government pidd lists Howard and the school are to the government pidd lists Howard and the school are to the government pidd lists Howard and the school are to the government school are to the government and the school are to the government and the school are to the government and the school are to the school are to the government and the school are to the

her husband to do certain work and labor in connection with the conduct and manage-ment of the Indian school then under her charge, and that both remained there until July, 1896, when plaintiff left. She denies any familiarity with Manore, and declares it is untrue that he speat most of his unoccu led time with her, but, that on the other hand he never spent any more time in her company than any other employe at Grace Mission, or any more time than was absolutely necessary in order to carry on the business of the Indian school. Defendant denies that she ever sought the company, companionship and association of plaintiff's husband; that she never furnished a vehicle and team so Manore could take her driving. Each time Manore drove her to any place, it is asserted, it was on business connected with the running and operating of Grace Mission, or in the performance of such duties as Manore was employed by her to perform. Every other allegation of plaintiff is denied, and the defendant asks that the complaint be disducted There. missed. The case will be tried at the next term of the circuit court, which convenes

A separate suit has been brought against him by his wife for support.

PETTY SPITE PROVES EXPENSIVE. Mr. Brown Will Settle Promptly in

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Nov. 3 .- (Spec'al.)-Postal Inspector Fosness, who has been the terday transferred to Chicago. Joseph R. Brown of Sisseton was post-1895. He became angry thereat and refused brated by a banquet i to settle with the government, and did not evening. November 13. do so until September last, when he paid up

of his settlement and instituted proceedings against him because he did not settle on demand. Last Monday the grand jury had his case under consideration and dismissed it, but Brown, who had learned that the government was still after him, and who did not know of the action of the grand jury, came here with his attorney from Brown's Valley, Minn., to defend himself. The cost of coming here and employing an attorney was more than the matter under that he would never again refuse to settle

PRESIDENT ON HIS RETURN TRIP. Will Make Several Stops Before Reaching Washington.

CANTON, O., Nov. 3 .- President McKinley, having fulfilled the mission which brought him to Canton, that of exercising the right of franchise, left bright and early this morning eastbound, but with a scheduled stop or two before reaching the White House and his routine duties. The departure occurred at 7:15 o'clock this morning, and was as quiet as could be. The president and party sole occupants of a special train of ceaches, which left at that hour for Pittsburg, where the president is to be the guest of honor at Founders' day at the Carnegie library. The party was sleeping when the train pulled out and there was scarcely a

the cars as the engineer was given The president and his party went to the train shortly before midnight and there received feturns furnished them by special wires until they retired for the night. They the signal. are scheduled to reach Pittsburg at

Senator and Mrs. Burrows are with the president and Mrs. McKinley and will participate in the Pittsburg affair.

TOPICS DISCUSSED BY WOMEN.

Proceedings of W. C. T. U. Convention at Buffalo. BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 3.—Miss L. M. Stevens, vice president at large, presided at Kan.

this morning's convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance union in the absence of Miss Willard. Under the head of reports States Fish commission's steamer Albatross

in a winter circus down town drifted far out over the lake today and is supposed to have been drowned. A life-caving crew has been unable, up to a lite hour this afternoon, to find any trace of him.

WANTS PAY FOR A HUSBAND FIND BODIES OF THREE DEAD MEN.

One Supposed to Be a Case of Murder and the Others Spicide. CHICAGO, Nov. 3.-Bolles of three mer far separated from each other, were found a few hours apart in Chicago suburbs and opportunity for solving a trio of mysteries was START SENSATIONAL SUIT AT CHAMBERLAIN given to the police. In each case the victim REMUNERATION FROM HAULING TROOPS. START SENSATIONAL SUIT AT CHAMBERLAIN

Plaintiff Asserts Miss Howard, Daughter of a Veteran Journalist,
Has Captured His Affections.

CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., Nov. 3.—(Special)
—The commencement of a suit here against Miss Grace Howard, daughter of Joe Howard, fr., the distinguished New York journalist, by Mrs. Millie Manore for allenating the affections and the police. In each case the victim has not been identified. Murder or suicide caused their deaths. The cases are: Unknown man, body found near Winnetka, with bullet in the heart; dead dog beside it, also with bullet in his heart. Unknown man, found in a field near Summit, on the draining canal.

In the lonely swamp on the western border of Winnetka the corpses of a man and a dog were found by Frank and Henry Scries, brothers, who stumbled over the bodies as they were passing through a portion of the underbrush that has seldom been penetrated. A rusted revolver lay on the dead man's

by Mrs. Millie Manore for allenating the af-fections of her husband, Joseph Manore, has fections of her husband, Joseph Manore, has created a genuine sensation. Mrs. Manore claims \$5,000 damages, and in her complaint, which is on file in the clerk of court's office herc, makes many serious charges against Miss Howard. In July 1887, Miss Howard in July 1887, Miss Howard in July 1887, Miss Howard in Miss Howard. In July 1887, Miss Howard is on the Crow creek and Winnebago reservation. After the first two years the school, which had been named Grace Mission in honor of Miss Howard, was two years the school, which had been named found with the dead man was his own proposed forms were examined the decomposed forms were examined one bullet wound was found in each. A wound was in the man's chest and union depot at Ninth and Farnam streets as soon as the new company gets full swing are all live topics of conversation among railway men and among other interested citizens of Omaha. It is conceded that the interests of Omaha could not be better served than by the election of S. H. H. Claff and Edward Dickinson as the leading officials of the reorganization among railway men and among other interested citizens of Omaha. It is conceded that the interests of Omaha could not be better served than by the election of S. H. H. Claff and Edward Dickinson as the leading officials of the reorganized Union Pacific exist on the gulf for properly taking care of injured vessels or the reorganization and the prospect for the building of a union depot at Ninth and Farnam streets as soon as the new company gets full swing are all live topics of conversation among railway men and among other interests of Omaha. It is conceded that the interests of Omaha. It is conceded that the interests of Omaha could not be better served than by the election of S. H. H. Claff and Edward Dickinson as the leading officials of the reorganization among railway men and among other interests of Omaha. It is conceded that the interests of Omaha could not be better served than by the election of S. H. H. Claff and Edward Dickinson as the leading of

ton was also on board. He had in custody John W. Troy, ex-auditor of Clailam county,

mill to Dawson on the first steamer going up

ducted There. term of the circuit court, which convenes in this city next month.

The Manores are old residents of the county, and are well known throughout this section. Mrs. Manore and her parents are highly respected. Manore has remained in the employ of Miss Howard constantly since November, 1894, and is now the manager of her stock ranch. They are in town quite frequently and have a wide acquaintage. frequently and have a wide acquaintance assume the duties of the Chicago consulate. here. Prior to accepting a position at Grace Mission, Monore was a farmer in this county, and he and his wife lived happily together. Will leave British territory in a rew days to prospect that the re-organized Union Pacific will have added to its cash earnings from \$200,000 to \$250,000 per year for transportation rendered the government. This increase long time to send a representative to this city. The trade between Japan and the United States has been increasing rapidly. and Chicago has been the channel through which a large part of the imports traveled. terror to postoffice robbers in this Many Japanese have also settled here, and state for a dozen years was yes-terday transferred to Chicago. Jo-establishment of the general consulate here. The Japanese of Chicago are preparing for the advent of Mr. Nosse and his assumation direct route for all transcontinental business. of the office will in all probability be cele-brated by a banquet in his honer Saturday

wealthy and prominent woman, at her home has a debt to work out, and naturally sends in Clifton was made this morning by Lindsay as much of its business via that line as it Neighbort, a gardener whom she recently possibly can. As the Union Pacific makes discharged. While Mrs. Henry was at breakher essistance and seized the assessin after tween Omaha and Ogden will come in he had fired two shots. She managed to get about the same amount of shipments, and for him out of the room and he fled to the woods, this transportation the Union Pacific will

where an hour or two later he was found dead with a bullet through his head.

Mrs. Henry's life was raved by the bravery of Delsine Barrett, who actually overpowered Neighbort. Mrs. Henry's wounds are in the arm and not regarded as serious. Neighbort.

TRAINMEN DEMANDING MORE PAY. had been suspected of theft and was dis-charged the next day after the marriage of Miss Henry to Mr. E. O. McCormick of the Big Four, because a number of articles were missing at that time. He was 50 years old.

Not Enough to Do the Work in Heathen Lands.

DENVER, Nov. 3.-From all parts of which are being read at the sessions of the strike and in favor of carrying the appeal for higher wages over the general manager's Methodist Woman's Foreign Missionary so- head to Theodore Gilman, chairman of the delety are filled with the crying need for a board of directors.

A long conference was held between Generater number of women to carry on the ciety are filled with the crying need for a greater number of women to carry on the work in the famine districts and to relieve the missionaries who have been working for years amid perits of tropical climate and hostile natives. The committee on missionary candidates reported through the chairman, Mrs. Wilder. The names of four w man were read who desire to devote their lives to the enlightenment of the heathen. They to the enlightenment of the heathen. They

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 3 .- The United of Mies Willard. Under the head of reports of superintendents the following papers were read: "Sabbath Observance," Mrs. Varilla F. Cox. New Jersey; "Purity," Mary Wood-Allen: "Legislation and Enforcement of Law," Mrs. L. D. Ellis. New Jersey; "Franchise," Miss. Marie C. Bream, Illinois. In a paper on "Word for Railway Employes," Mrs. Woodford of Nebraska took a strong position for temperance. Miss Emily Mortin dealt with "Journalistic Problems," while "international Problems" was discussed by Mrs. Hanna Bailey of Maine.

Aeronaut Drifts Over the Lake. CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—An aeronaut employed the almon in the northern waters. Commander Moser reports that many shad be a winter circus down town selfted far out. anted in these waters were

traps of the Alaska canneries this year. CHICAGO, Nov. 3 .- Judge Acheson in the United States court of appeals today decided that the duty on imports of initial

NEW PROBLEMS PRESENTED

who had died by violence in lonely places, Questions Arise from New Conditions Resulting from Union Facific Sale.

Traffic Handled for the Government Will Hereafter Be Paid For in Cash Instead of Credit on Account.

property to the receivers, the probable offi- in length. cers of the company under the reorganiza-

ton was also on board. He had in custody
John W. Troy, ex-auditor of Clailam county,
who, it is alleged, embezzled over \$5,000 during his two terms of office. The sheriff found
Troy at Skagway. Troy willingly accompanied the sheriff and says he will have no
trouble in clearing himself.

A. J. Paxon, formerly editor of a paper at
Friday Harbor, was a returning passenger
from two years' prespecting in the Copper
river country.

The Al-ki brought down a large cargo of
salmon from the Katchikan cannery.
The Juneau Mining Record, in its last issue, says: "The North American Transportalion and Trading company will send a street."

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The Al-Trading company will send a street. suc, says: "The North American Transporta-tion and Trading company will send a stamp freight. For the fiscal year ending July 1, next summer." 1895, the Union Pacific carried 6,858 persons,

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—Chicago is to have a lt will be seen from the above statement the Union Pacific has been giving the govfriendly commercial relations with the north and west through a common center. The new company will mean considerable, and last year. Net earnings for the mouth were Japanese residents in Chicago have been will doubtless pave the way for improve-petitioning the imperial government for a ments all along the line. \$110,151, against \$84,498 for the correspond ments all along the line. NO CHANGE EXPECTED.

> tions concerning any changes to be made in government transportation via the Union Padepartment of transportation are inclined to believe that no changes will be made. They and will still be adhered to by the army as long as other conditions remain the same.
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> The probabHity that the army will continue

as its rates remain the same as other roads. sassinate His Former Employer. | Is strengthened by the fact that the Central Pacific, from Ogden to within fifty-seven CINCINNATI, Nov. 3.—A cowardly at-tempt to assessinate Mrs. John Henry, a With the Central Pacific the government still lischarged. While Mrs. Henry was at break- Ogden, it may be easily seen that as long as fast, alone, Neighbort suddenly entered the the government desires to give its business room and began firing. A servant came to to the Central Pacific the Union Pacific be-

There May Be a Strike on the Quincy

Route. The engineers, conductors, firemen, brake men and other train hands of the Omaha Kansas City & Eastern railroad, and of the NEED FOR MORE MISSIONARIES. Oraha & St. Louis railroad, have started a vigerous campaign for higher wages. There is some talk of 4 strike, and a committee of the train hands from all over the line is now at Quincy, Ill., in conference with General of the distinguished visitors attracted by the Manager Sovin. It is said that the control of the distinguished visitors attracted by the vigorous campaign for higher wages. There DENVER, Nov. 3.—From all parts of at Quincy, Ill., in conference with General India, China and Japan come pleadings for Manager Savin. It is said that the sentimore missionaries. The conference reports ment of the train hands is largely against a

were read who desire to devote their lives to the enlightenment of the heathen. They are Miss M. A. Livermore of Smith Center.
Kan: Miss Amy Gifford Lewis, Jamestown, N. Y. Miss E. Marguerite Glenk, Herk mer, N. Y., and Miss Elizabeth Barney, Topeka.
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Kan informed them that the scale proposed by them could not be accepted by the menage-ment, and that he could not advance the wages. As to the matter of extra pay for doubling up, he thought they could fix that

in a manner satisf ctory to both sides, and that when the road got in better condition extra pay for doubling up would be al-LUXURIOUS RAILROAD SERVICE.

eago and New York. The initial trip of the new train of the Lake Shere & Michigan Southern railway was made from Chicago to New York City last night. The train has been on exhibition in Chicago for several days and has been termed "the acme of luxurious transportation." Many practical railroad men declare that the train is too fine for every day travel and predict its early withdrawal from regular service. The train is made up of three sleeping cars, dining, buffet and library and observation cars, all of which are lighted by both gas and electricity, the latter being furnished from a dynamo in the front of the baggage compartment of the buffet car. The upholstering and wood work of the train throughout is a magnificent testimony to the progress made in the car builders' art the progress made in the car builders' are the progress and the ciphical fine miles south of South Should in the car builders' are the progress and the ciphic in which should into the progress the fell in with an imment as a magnificant transpor made from Chicago to New York City last Princess Katulani Sails for Hawaii, San FRANCISCO, Nov. 3—Princess Katulani of Hawaii sailed for Honolulu on the steamer Australia.

Subscribe for The Sunday Bee and read Anthony Hope's great story—"Simon Dale."

cided that the duty on imports of initial handkerchiefs shall be 50 per cent ad valorem and not 60 per cent forgewhich latter band observation cars, all of which are lighted by both gas and electricity, the latter being functional to the second decision in favor of the importers. By finis decision it is said the government of the buffet car. The uphoistering and wood work of the train throughout is a magnificent testimony to the progress made in the car builders' art, the

draperies of rich texture harmonizing with the tapestries covering the divisions of the several compartments. In the bondoir cars each stateroom bears different treatment as regards woodwork and upholatery, the whole effect being superb in the extreme. WILL BUILD A LARGE DRY DOCK.

Pittsburg & Gulf Road Behind a New

Enterprise.
The directors of the Port Arthur Dock and Channel company at a recent meeting decided to build at Port Arthur the largest dry dock in the country. This dry dock is to be capable of holding vessels 500 feet long and will be sufficiently large to contain any two United States cruisers. There is no dry The aftermath of the Union Pacific fore-closure sale includes the discussion of many interesting problems. The transfer of the process of the purity of the united States gov-ernment at Port Royal, S. C. There is a dry dock also on the Atlantic coast at Rio Janeiro, but it can hold vessels only 300 feet

No other facilities exist on the gulf for properly taking care of injured vessels or for scraping them and repairing them prop-

tary Vanderlip has gone to New York to arrange for receiving from the reorganization the Paris exposition, and was connected with committee of the Union Pacific railroad the the World's fair. At present Mr. Bickford purpose is to effect the transfer with as litthe disturbance as possible. Several New Yorks banks have signified their willingness to accept on temporary deposit a share of the whole amount to be placed and agree to furnish the necessary indemnity bond, but the aggregate of these offers is only about \$20. 000,000. As the proposed arrangement is solely in the interest of a stable money market it is assumed that the whole amount will be accepted.

C., B. & Q. Annual. CHICAGO, Nov. 3 .- The first annual meeting of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad company since the change in dates between the company's fiscal year runs was held here today. Aside from the re-election of the old board of directors the only business transacted was the approval of the pur-chase by the directors of the Grand Island end Wyoming Central, the Grand Island and Northern Wyoming and the Big Horn Southern roads, which have been operated Southern roads, which have been operated heretofore by the Burlington under leases, but all the stock and bonds of which the Burlington now owners. Directors elected at today's election were: John M. Forbes, Charles J. Payne, jr., John L. Gardner, William Endicott, jr., Francis W. Hunnewell, Richard Olney, Edward W. Hooper, Boston, John N. A. Griswold, James B. Smith, New York; Charles E. Perkins, Burlington, Ia., and T. Jefferson Coolidge, Manchester, Mass.

Fort Scott Earnings. CHICAGO, Nov. 3 .- Gross earnings of the Kansas City, Fort Scott and Memohis road was \$47,366, against \$13,344 for the same month last year. From July 1 till September 30, gross earnings were \$1,275,347, \$1,129,761 for the corresponding period a year ago. Net earnings for the same period were government transportation via the Union Pa-cific have been received. The officers of the \$418,577, against \$371,591 last year. The sur-department of transportation are inclined to plus for the quarter was \$72,594, agains \$22,250 last year.

Rio Grande Western Earnings. CHICAGO, Nov. 3.-Rio Grande Western gross camings for September were \$301,570 The probability that the army will contain to give preference to the Union Pacific for the transportation of its business, as long the same time last year. Net earnings for the month were \$1.00.000 the transportation of its business, as long the same time last year.

Railway Notes and Personals.

The Missouri Pacific is moving its Lincols ity ticket office to a new and more convenient location.

A. A. Gallagher, southern passenger the Missouri Pacific is in the city from

Charles E. Thompson, for many years a sistant ticket agent of the Pennslyvania lin in Chicago, died on Saturday of appendicitis General Western Agent Nach of the Chiczgo, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway has just returned from an extended trip through his western territory.

General Manager Day of the Minneapolis rod St. Louis and Manager Fathorn of the Carr Ferry line have been selected as arbi-

All roads have made a rate of one and one third for the round trip from Omaha and points east to the annual convention of the National Hardware association at Buffalo November 15 and 16.

forcelesure sale who is here now is Winslow 2. Pierce, attorney for the reorganization

committee. Reports from Shelbyville, Mo., are to the effect that engineers are there surveying a route from Sloux City, Ia. to St. Louis. The name of the railwad they are surveying is the Sioux City, Chicago and Redtimore, which has taken out articles of incorporation bett has taken out articles of incorporation 93th in Iowa and Missouri. The road is to be an air line as near as practicable. The distance between the two coints is 512 miles. The priceipal towns are: Allerton, Ia., Unionville, Kirksville. Shelbyville, Hunnewell Center and Vandedia, Mo. L. Fy Wakefield of Sioux City is the chief engineer.

The Burlington, which operates lines on both sides of the Misslescol, has made a ton porary arrangement whereby it will send its freight trains into St. Louis by way of the Alten bridge and the "K" line. If the arrangement is satisfactory it will be made arrangement is satisfactory it will be made in the manner. The Burlington routings of its treight business into St. Louis on the cast of the have been somewhat optionally been somewhat optionally to ray tracking from Wann into East St. Louis routined has been then having the St. Louis Terminal has been the charges to ray for the transfer to this side. The cases are trains have been using the Alton bridge into St. Louis for some time past bridge into St. Louis for some time past.

Pass Plonting Wreekage. BOSTON, Nov. 3.—The bark Garvil arrived here from Para and Barbadoes, and Captain Green reported that last Saturday

PLEASED WITH BLUFF TRACT

Member of Wisconsin Exposition Commission Looks Over the Grounds.

RECOMMENDS SITE FOR STATE BUILDING

Executive Committee Disposes of Some Business to Enable Three of Its Members to Leave for the East.

the East,

ing to go to prison for a year at hard labor and to forfeit all pay for this period. In addition the verdict provided for the dishenerable discharge of the private. General a special meeting yesterday afternoon to clear away a lot of routine business before Man-In length.

The building of this dry dock will be a matter of more than mational importance to shipping interests. So far as its bearing upon naval matters is concerned, it will be rewatched to such as the control of the service of follow a little leter. Manager Babcock introduced to the com-

Manager Babcock introduced to the com-mittee Mr. H. D. Fisher of Florence, Wis., a member of the Wisconsin exposition com-cot attach to Private Hammond and after he zens of Omaha. It is conceded that the intaken to Halifax, and the remarkable spectures of Omaha could not be better served tacle of a United States naval vessel being mission, who is visiting friends in the city. dry docked in a British harbor was pre- Mr. Fisher said he had been out to the grounds and taken a fancy to a spot on the bluff tract just south of the viaduct and near Sherman avenue. He said that he would recommend to the commission that this spot be chosen as the site for the Wisconsin building. Mr. Fisher expressed personal interest in the exposition and said the people of his state would unquestionably make a fine showing. He is a resident of the northern part of the state and is interested in the mining industry.

undergone little change during the last twenty-four hours. Contractor Hamilton put a few more nonunion men at work yesternorthern part of the state and is interested in the mining industry.

stated that Mr. Bickford is a newspaper man of long experience, having been connected for a number of years with some of the larges castern journals as managing editor and also as special representative at Washington. He

DESIGN FOR SOUVENIR MEDAL. The matter of deciding upon the design for a souvenir medal for the exposition was discussed by the committee and it was conceded that a design should be decided upon at an early day so that the medals may be ready for sale during the exposition. The gate this question and make a report upon

Mr. Rosewater announced to the other members of the committee that at the elec-tion Tuesday the people of the Black Hills, S. D., had carried a proposition to issue \$3,000 in bonds for making an exhibit at the

Mr. Bruce laid before the committee a let-ter from the Exchange bank of St. Louis, asking that the back be reimbursed for \$250 paid to William Elliott, the commercial agent for the exposition who forged the name of E. E. Bruce to a check which had been cashed by the St. Louis bank. The letter was referred to the attorney for the ex-position for advice as to the liability of the exposition in the matter

Mr. Bruce was authorized to ask for bids and award a contract for the printing of 50,000 diagrams of exhibit spaces in the several exposition buildings.

Mr. Reed reported the application of J. H. Griffiths for the concession for a scenic railway to occupy a space 110 by 800 feet, and sked authority to enter into a contract for the concession. This was granted. Major T. S. Clarkson submitted an appli-cation for appoinment as director general of he exposition in case such a position is cre-

SECURES LARGE ISSUE OF PATENTS. Telephone Service.

Last week Milo G. Kellog of Chicago Ill. had issued to him 125 patents in a single day, possibly being the largest number of patents ever issued to one individual at the same time in the world, and curiously shough these 125 patents all relate to the sms layention and were practically issue to cover one device, a multiple switch board for telephone service. These 125 patnts cost the inventor in government fees cons \$4,375. The inventor has now issued to him in these 125 patents 1,174 claims which gives him that many chances to se ure the various parts of his invention if hi

laims prove legal. These patents were also very carefully nanipulated as the first was filed in the patent office as long ago as 1887, there being three of the issued ratents which were filed more than ten years ago, so the inventor has had ten years protection within the office, and now gets seventeen years protec tion in addition by virtue of his letters patcent. Quite a number of the patents were Hed in 1888 and 1889, the greatest number owever, being filed during 1890. A few iled in 1891 and 1893, the newest application

being filed during 1895.
A great number of the patents, however. were issued to foreign countries, as early as 1890, notably in England, France and Germany, so that according to the law these patents at least will expire with the earliest foreign application, so that some of these features will become public property as early 10 1904.

nventor appear the patents of Anna K. May, woman inventor of Philadelphia, who has en patents granted to her at one issue for designs relating to carpets. This is probably the the greatest number of patents ever issued in one day to one female inventor.

WILL ADVERTISE FOR A NEW JAIL Advisory Board Decides to Provide

The question of a new city jail was seri ously discussed at the regular meeting of the Advisory board yesterday afternoon. It was the general opinion of the members that it was imperative that better quarters should be provided at the earliest possible date. but there was some question whether th authority to take the necessary steps be longed to the board or to the mayor and council. It was finally decided that it lay with the board to act and in accordance with

t is view the secretary was instructed to

dvertise for three days for propositions to furnish the city with a jail A communication from I. J. Dunn charged Garbage Contractor MacDonald with violations of the city ordinances and requested the board to make an investigation. The cases in which MacDonald and his employes have been convicted in the courts of violations of the ordinances were cited and it was also alleged that on the night of October 29 three of MacDonald's men had been caught dump ing five loads of night soil in the sewer at Fortieth and Burt and Thirty-third and Hamilton atreets. The matter was made a subject for investigation at the next regular meeting, when Mr. Dunn will be invited to be present and submit his evidence.

A banana peel carelessly dropped on the sidewalk was the cause of severe injuries sustained by W. Urian yesterday. The

A couple of fair real estate deals were placed on record Tuesday. E. M. Covell the New England Loan and Trust company for \$15,000, and M. J. Drake sold two lots in Redick's subdivision to J. L. Baker for \$16,000.

Refusing to Pay Increased Rent, It is General Brooke Very Materially Modi-fles the Findings. Requested to 'eek New Quarters.

OWNERS OF CITY JAIL ARE AGGRESSIVE

Serve Notice on the Mayor and City Council to Vacate the Building by December 1_ City May Object.

The rent question will be productive of more complications between the city and the owners of the present city jail. Notice has been served by Brennan, Love & Co., representing the Philadelphia Mortgage and Loan ecupany, upon the mayor and city ecuncil to vacate the premises now used for the jail. This notice to vacate was brought In the review of the case the general said about by the report of the committee on has served six months he will be restored per month were refused. The city is at present paying \$200 per month.

Speaking of the matter yesterday, Mr. Brennan, one of the local agents, said: "I have instructions from the company which I represent to institute proceedings of eject-ment against the city, and have already placed the matter in the hands of a lawyer. The notice to vacate takes effect upon December 1. The company has steadfastly refused to make any repairs to the building until in the mining industry.

One of the first matters considered by the committee was the recommendation of Manager Rosewater that F. T. Bickford be appointed as an agent of the Promotion, Ways and Means and Exhibits departments. It was itated that Mr. Bickford is a newspaper man of long experience, having been connected for number of years with undergone little change during the last

City Attorney Connell said yesterday that he understood it was the intention of the committee having the matter in charge to go ahead with the stove proposition, and also that it would be the policy of the city to retain its present police headquarters temporarily at least. "We shall now no attentions." porarily, at least. "We shall pay no atten-tion to any writs of ouster," said Mr. Con-nell. "We shall keep the jail where it is until a new location may be decided upon We will then be ready to settle with the owners of the building as to all rents due. From the present condition of the station I think \$50 would be a big rent for it."

Issue of October 16:

Nebraska: Original—Albert B. Norton, Soldlers' and Sallors' home, Seward; George W. Martin, Harvard, Increase—Jacob Shoafstall, Beatrice,
Iowa: Original—Thomas J. Hopkins, Wilton Junction; Harvey D. Will's, Des Moines; Samuel J. Myers, Kirkville, Additional—James A. Pinney, Clinton; James B. Edwards, Redding, Increase—Lewis R. Gates, Woodbine; Daniel Rhoads, Emerson; William Christy, Des Moines; Herman J. Hyink, Muscatine, Original widow, etc.—Rebecca Waddell, Kirkville; Jane R. Loomis, Ayrshire, Reissue—Naney J. Peck, Blakesburg. PROPERTY IN BAD SHAPE. Building Inspector John H. Butler, accompanied by Councilmen Burkley, Lobeck and Stuht, members of the committee on public property and buildings, visited the city jail yesterday to solve the heat question. The prisoners' quarters, together with the court room and the boiler plant, were each in turn given the attention of the party. It was the unanimous opinion of the committee that the building and its heating ap-Loomis, Ayrshire. Reissue—Nancy J. Peck, Blakesburg.
South Dakota: Original—Special October 22—Leader Charged, Rosebud Agency.
Wyoming: Original—Frederick E. Chittenden, Lander.
Issue of October 18:
Nebraska: Restoration, reissue and increase—Jefferson Williams, Burwell. Increase—Jon J. Arnold, Omaha: Francis O. Wisner, Bayard.
Iowa: Original—Clark N. Bone, Albia.
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Additional—Erastus N. Grant, Clinton, Restoration and reissue—Stephen B. Bricker (deceased), Fort Madison, Original widow, etc.—Emma Bricker, Fort Madison; Ruth A. King, Thornburg; Isabella Keating, Washington.
Colorado: Increase—George McAdams, paratus were in an advanced state of dilapi-dation, and the latter simost dangerous. In view of these facts Inspector Butler looked the walls over to ascertain if there were any openings for stoves. A few were found and it is probable that in event of the boilers being pronounced unsafe that stoves will be set up in the jail for temporary use. The exact condition of the boilers will be ascertained within a few days, or as soon as Boller Inspector Charles Unitt gets a chance to look them over. The committee stated that the cost of pur-

ting in stoves would approximate \$250 or \$200, and that this system of heating would prove twice as expensive as steam. As the owners of the building refuse to take any action in the matter until the city increases the present amount of rent paid, stoves will undoubtedly have to be used.

READY TO APPLY THE PRESSURE. Water Mains on Exposition Grounds

Colorado: Increase—George McAdams, Denver, Issue of October 19:
Nebraska: Original—John F. Hood, Wymore. Increase—Special October 25—Aaron C. Herriott, Geneva. Reissue—Lester Fox, Nemaha City. Original widow, etc.—Minor of Isaac H. Howard, Indianola.
Iowa: Original—William H. Coffin, Farmington. Increase—Thomas Gookin, Russell. Original widow, etc.—Valeria Smith, Keokuk; Minerva Follett, Big Rock; Ann Kennedy, Leando: Sarah J. Hogoboom, Manson; Elizabeth Barlow, Council Bluffs.
South Dakota: Additional—Martin Reding, Frederick, The water mains on the Kountze tract have Colorado: Original—Henry C. Coan, Denver, Increase—Ezra Woodard, Buena Vista, Doyleville; Mary A. Kellogg, Colorado the mains will be tested today or Fri-Montana: Original widow, etc.—Special October 25—Millie Foster, mother, Red Lodge. day, so that the trenches may be filled in, as the openings interfere with the workmen emp'oyed on the buildings. The contract re-Chamberlain in a New Role.

GLASGOW, Nov. 3.—Joseph Chamberlain.

quires that the pipes shall be subjected to a pressure of 200 pounds per square inch before being accepted, and this test will be he secretary of state for the colonies, was in-stalled today as lord rector of the Glasgow cured at that time. The pipes will be filled iniversity. There was an immense crowd of scopie present and Mr. Chamberian met with a conthusiastic reception. After the degree 2. LL. D. had been sentenced by the control of the city fire engines. Ir. Chamberlain made a speech on the sub-ect of patriotism, discussing which he

LL. D. had been conferred upon him r. Chamberlain made a speech on the subpipes to supply the bluff tract was comolnted out that leaving politics to politicians, menced res'erday, whether in national or municipal affairs, is

EASTERN RETURNS BY TELEPHONE. Bulletins from New York Delivered

Direct to Omaha. Tuesday's election in New York City was the first ever reported directly to Omaha treal. Mgr. Bruchesi, has arrived here over the long distance telephone wires, ng his stay in this city. He declares that Through the courtesy of Resident Engineer he right of Roman Catholics to separate hools in Manitoba will be supported and Rogers of the Long Distance Telephone company direct connections were made between Omaha and New York City, the returns from the great municipal content on Menhattan island being received at the central tele-phone station here and at the newspaper offices. The wires were in good condition and

the service was satisfactory. Sergeant Mitchell Resigns.

Sergeant Frank D. Mitchell of the police force tendered his resignation to the board of war, General Correa, are considering the adoption of repressive measures. It is reported that General Azearraga, who succeeded the late Sener Castillo as premier. of Fire and Police Commissioners yesterday to take effect at once. Mitchell
gives as reasons for his resignation that
his business affairs in connection with the
manufacture of soap have become too compilicated to permit him to longer hold his
job with the city. Chief Gallagher in filling
the vacancy made by Mitchell issued a special detail in which Sergeant King, who
has heretofore acted as desk sergeant in
the police court, was arsigned to the place.
Under the present arrangement Sergeants
lier and Belout will report to Captain
Mastyn for night duty, and Sergeants King
and Chamberlain will report to Captain
Haze on the day shift. of Fire and Police Commissioners yester-WINDSOR, Nov. 3.-The funeral services over the remains of the duchess of Teck (Princess Mary of Cambridge), cousin of Queen Victoria, mother-ix-law of the duke of York, who died at the White lodge, Rishnd, October 27, took place today in St.

The city firemen have about all been paid their September and Ostober salaries through checks drawn by Chief Redell upon through checks drawn by Chief Redell upon the Omaha National bank. The plan of securing the necessary money which was outlined in The Bee yesterday was consummated. Tuerday afternoon Chief Redell, as assignee of the claims of the firemen, brought suit for the total amount against the city. The case came up before Judge Shahanga yesterday and the city confessed judgment. The Omaha National bank took the judgment at its face value and by arrangement with the city the bank honored the checks for the salaries drawn by Chief Redell.

Peter Carroll yesterday pleaded guilty grand larceny in the criminal court and as sentenced by Judge Baker to ten months' imprisonment in the state penitentiary. Carroll a couple of months ago stole a \$300 horse and buggy belonging to F. J. Lewis and was captured neary Sarpy Mills while he was trying to dispose of it to some graders.

Lillie M. Johnson has secured a divorce

from Roy B. Johnson on the grounds of non-The divorce suit of Nellie Miller Anderson against Charles Noah Anderson has been dis-Subsribe for The Sunday Bee and read Anthony Hope's great story—"Simon Dale."

Ezeta Purged of Contempt. OAKLAND, Cal., Nov. 3.-Carlos Ezeta, NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—"Aleck" Uhlman, a member of the Metropolitan Turf association, and one of the heaviest layers of ods on the betting ring at local race tracks, makes public the fact that be is looking for Frederick Fishel, his cashier, and a sum of money estimated at from fileon to the summons. Eact a was then arrested in the money of the book and that he had not been at the Morris park race track for several days and had left no notification of his departure.

OAKLAND, Call. Nov. a sum of expressident of Salvador, has sued for mercy before an oakland justice of the wars sued for 25 rent and was ordered into court, but paid no attention to the summons. Eact a was then arrested in a charge of contempt of court and war to lail for an hour. Now the expressident has paid his rent and he costs of the suit and on pleading his ignorance of English has been purged of contempt by Justice Cilit. NEW YORK, Nov. 3.-"Aleck" Uhiman.