SOLDIERS FROM FORT CROOK

Detail May Go on Duty as Guards at Exposition.

SUCH ARRANGEMENTS LIKELY TO BE MADE

Effort Will Be Made to Have War Department Issue Necessary Orders Dave Mercer Arrives at Washington.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 .- (Special Telegram)-At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the government exhibit to be other roads have applied for an extension held at the office of the emission secretary and the remainder, probably 600 or more, of agriculture Saturday, the secretary and have taken no action whatever. Several of disbursing officer will, in all probability, be the individual branches of the various raffmelected to addition to assigning space and appropriating funds for the several governappropriating funds for the several governing in connection with the roads. None of mental departments. Both the secretary and the railroad organizations as a whole have employes of the government, and when their duty requires their presence in Omaha they will be there without pay, so far as the government appropriation is concerned, but will be provided with their gubeistence.

At the Nushville exposition the government employed about ten watchmen or guards and three janitors, who were paid at Hoone, Ia., to inaugurate free delivery out of the government oppropriation. It is service December 1 were made today: John the intention, however, of the government board to sak the secretary of war for an army detail, the proximity of Eart Crook to the Transmississippi Exposition grounds ing of such character as would easily admit of such disposition. It is urged that the army in time of peace is maintained for the pur pose of guarding government property and within the lines thus said down it is thought the secretary will not object to a detail of ten or fifteen members of the Twenty-secondoing goard duty during the exposition. is certain that the government exhibit is going to be run upon business principles and that the money will be saved wherever possible in order to give the people the very best exhibition from a government standpoint they have had since the foundation

Chief Executive Officer Kemper of the architect's office is still set upon the idea that there will be enough saving in the construction of the government building to

Hon. D. H. Mercer, accompanied by Mrs. Mercer and baby, returned to Washington today for the session. Mr. Mercer intimated that he had a number of things in Nebraska, especially for his triet and would endeavor to advance its

A medal of honor has been presented to Joseph Hanks, North Bend, Dodge county, Neb., formerly a private in the Thirty-seventh Ohio volunteers, for most distinguished galiantry of Vicksburg, May 22,

W. J. Simmons was today appointed post-master at Prosper, Butler county, Ia. MISTAKEN IDEA OF CONFERENCE.

No Trenty Expected from Delibera-

tions on Bering Sen Matter. WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 .- The officers of the State department were very much surprised at the reports of the total failure of the Canadian negotiations which appeared today in several newspapers. One of them said that that view is not taken by the gov-Crumpacter of induna, associate justice of the supreme court of the territory of New Mexico: George Brown, jr., of Indiana, to be assistent maymaster in the navy. Judge Crumpacker was strongly endorsed for the ernment in Washington. "The representatives of the Canadian government who have just left this city did not come to Washington with any expectation of concluding any arrangement or treaty during their brief stay. They entertained views upon the question of the sealing regulations and hoped to acquir accurate information as to the views of our erument upon the remaining questions, which their preceding government in Canada

d failed to adjust. "The only fact correctly stated in the publications referred to is that under the favorable influences prevailing the seal experts agreed upon a report. This report will furnish a good basis for further action. It goes without saying that Canada is not disposed to make a concession on the means without some consideration to Canada. What such is a question not yet disposed continuing under consideration. There has not been the slightest check to the negotiations further than the inevitable delay in the settlement of the scaling question. The Canadian representatives were hospitably received frankly talked with and partici-pated in a free and frank discussion."

The official added: "If ever irritating questions can be removed between the two countries (meaning the United States and Canada) they can be disposed of under the medministrations now charged with the conduct of affairs in the United States and in

Some interest naturally attaches to the conditions that will govern the scal hunt-ers in the future, supposing that no arrangement is arrived at between the United States and Great Britain for further measures of protection. In the absence of an official statement on the subject, an answer appears to be afforded by the language of the gward made by the Paris arbitrators. That body, having in terms decided that the United States had no right of protection or property in the fur seals in Bering sea beyond the three-mile limit from the chores of the seal islands, laid down a set of regulations for the guidance of both of regulations for the guidance of both parties to the agreement, prescribing the conditions under which seals might be taken in the waters of the North Pacific and Bering sea. These are the regulations that govern today, enlarged as they have been by mutual agreement. It is provided in the gward as follows:

The concurrent regulations hereby determined with a view to the protection and preservation of the fur seals shall remain in force until they have been in whole or it part abolished or modified by common agreement between the governments of the United States and Great Britain. The said concur-rent regulations shall be submitted every five years to a new examination, so as to enable both interested governments to consider whether in the light of past experience there is occasion for any modification thereof."

This first term of five years expires about the time the seal season closes next year, and it is a fair assumption from the language of the award, that falling an agreement on

MAKES WAY FOR FRANK MONDELL. gravure-from his original painting-We Judge Best is Transferred to the

Interior Department. WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 .- Judge Emory F. Best of Georgia, assistant general commissioner of the land office, has resigned, and than common lumber yard moulding. today was appointed assistant attorney in the Interior department. He makes way for ex-Congressman Frank W. Mundell of Wyoming, who was picked out for assistant com-missioner long ago, but whose appointment has been deferred until now. Judge Best formerly occupied the place to which he has just been transferred, and was chief clerk of office of the assistant attorney general for the laterior department before his oppointment as assistant land commissione under the last administration.

No Newspaper Men Will Go. WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 .- The Treasury deparament has received a number of applications from newspapers in different parts of the country for permission to send representatives on the expedition for the relief of the lesbound sallors in the Arctic. As only one or two at most could be accommodated on the Bear, the department, in order to svold the appearance of favoritism. has decided not to allow any newspaper men to accompany the expedition north.

Stave Cutters to Be Deported. WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 -- Commissione General Powderly of the Immigration bureau today received a telegram from Inspector Boldwin in Mississippi, stating that he had examine yours-indy attendant. necured the arrest of nineteen of the party of Austrian stave cutters, making forty-neven in all. Inspector Baldwin was in-structed to bring the forty-seven to Balti-more immediately for importation to Austria. and leave a deputy to find the two still

HEARING ON BAILBOAD PETITION. APPROACH A SETTLEMENT December 1 Fixed by the Interstate

Washington Notes.

has been discontinued. Mail

News for the Army.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 - (Special Tele

Monetary Commission Meets.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 .- After a recess

several days the monetary commission re

numed its sessions here tonight with all

the members present except two. It is not

me preliminary suggesticus at least will ready for submission, to be followed later

by more general and elaborate reports.

Appointments by the President.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 - The president to.

day made the following appointments:

James O. Clifford, agent for the Indians

at Tongue River agency, Mont.; John Nathan

rumpacker of Indiana, associate Justice of

Postmasters Appointed.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 .- The president

Colorado, Black Hawk, Mary E. Bostwick,

Lamar, Danief E. Cooper; Victor, Frank M. Reardon, Illinois, Duquoin, H. B. Ward;

Mount Sterling, George W. Curry. Kansas, Oswego, W. F. McGili. Missouri,

Oswego, W. F. McGill. Missouri, Mayeville, Frank B. Miller. Oklehoma,

Decides to Lense State Railronds.

at Managua, informs the State department

that the Nicaraguan government has deler-

mined to send a commission abroad to sell or lease the national railroads. He has ad-

ised the commission to visit the United

States first, and suggests that American cap

italists might find this a good opportunity to

Mandate in Durrant Case Issued.

rom the United States supreme court of

Internal Revenue Collections.

Daily Treasury Statement.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 .- Today's state-

ment of the condition of the treasury shows;

Available cash balance, \$202,794,410; gold re-

make an investment.

of the supreme court

tober, 1896, of \$761,223.

serve, \$156,043,061.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 .- Consul Wiseke,

has appointed the following postmasters:

osition by Senator Fairbanks.

ne Spreeops at Pierre S. D.

Evansion district.

will go to Dubeis.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 .- On December the Interstate Commerce commission will Favorable Issue of Negotiations with Canada give a hearing to the railroads that have Looked For. petitioned for an extension of the time in which to equip their freight cars and loco motives with entomatic brakes and car couplers under the law of 1892. The law, with its penalties and fines, is to become CONSIDERING THE AMERICAN PROPOSAL

operative January 1, 1898, unless the com-mission exercises the authority granted to it by the law to give an extension of time. Monday was the last day for the reception Representatives of the Dominion Leave for Home and the Best of Feeling Prevalls... Last Meeting of petitions for extension. The commission Purely Social. estimates that something less than 5 pe cent of the railroads have compiled fully with the provisions of the law. The New York Central and the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy are the only prominent systems thor-WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.-The negotiotions between the United States and Canada for the settlement of pending questions are ment still in progress notwithstanding published road orders have protested against an exten-sion, and probably they will be given a hear-

reports that the meeting of the representatives of Great Britain. Capada and the United States had resulted in complete full- ficient service. ure. The etatements in these dispatches last night that the final diplomatic meeting has passed culogizing the late Henry George disbursing officer will, in all probability, be entered protests against an extension. There been characterized by the utmost good feelmeems to be little doubt but that the com-mission will extend the time. ing and that an understanding bad been reached that the Canadians, after returning to Ottawa, would submit their views in writ-WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 .- (Special Tele- ing, were officially confirmed in every pargram.)-Dr. Walter K. Beatty, physician at ticular. The interesting additional fact was Pine Ridge Indian agency, South Dakota, made known for the first time that the Canhas resigned. His successor will be appointed adians had taken the American proposition under advisement and had given assurances the check system of paying city employes. The following appointments of carriers that it would be submitted to the privy council of Canada and a definite enswer then J. Pox. Willard A. Hughes, Charles A. Culver and Elmer E. Young, regulars; Walter E. Byers and James H. Herring, substitutes. Dr. V. H. Rubblee has been appointed a member of the Board of Pension Examin-Secretary Bliss today approved for patent correspond the state of Wyoming a list of lands Ottewa.

rent to aid the State Agrirent to aid the State Agriembracing 4.039 acres in
the complete fallure of the meetings General Foster made public the following offeral Foster made public the following offselected under grant to aid the State Agri-

Evanston district.

The postmaster of Sheridan, Wyo., was informed today by Assistant Postmaster General Heath that after December 1 he would be allowed \$400 per annum for clerk hire seal conference on restering at the residual who participated in the sale of the Union Pacific, the objection is not ruised so much to the sale itself as to the conditions on which it was made, as to the conditions on which it was made, and the residual assembly calls on congress. dence of Mr. Foster, deny that they have stated to any correspondent of the press or other person that the negotiations have been the attorney general. The postoffice at Neversweat Fremont county, Wy., has been discontinued. Mail broken off or that an ultimatum has been the according to the various dispresented and rejected. On the other hand tricks to organize the paying and blue stone

gram)-The following transfers are made in progress. Wilfrid Laurier, Sir Louis and Lady granitoid. Davies and the other Canadian officials took their departure at 10 o'clock this morning, many of the delegates had left the city.

General Fonter called upon them before their the Sixteenth infantry: First Lieutenant Walter K. Wright, from Company F to Company B; First Lieutenant William H. Johnston, from Company B to Company F. departure, but the meeting was not of a business character. Cordial sentiments were Johnstoi, from Company B to Company 2. departure, but the meeting was not of Lieutenant Wright will proceed to join his business character. Cordial sentiments were company. Leaves of absence: Captain renewed in pirting and the sentiment exHiram E. Ketcham, Twenty-second infantry.

Description of the hegotiations now in prosix months; Captain Montgomery gress might yet have a happy consummation Parker, Seventh cavalry, extended one

HYMENEAL.

Roemer-Pier MILWAUKEE, Nov. 17 .- A unique wed-

ding, in that all parties to the contract, from bride and groom down to bridesmaids probable that any reports will be ready when congress convenes early in December, but it is hoped that before the end of the month and best man were lawyers, was solemnized in this city today. Miss Caroline H'millon Pier and John Henry Roemer, prominent members of the Milwaukee bar, were joined wedlock, the ceremony being performed Mrs. Kate Pier, the bride's mother, in capacity as court commissioner. The is a member of a distinguished family of lawyers which at one time numbered five members of the legal profession, the father, the late Colonel C. K. Pier, the mother and three daughters.

> NEBRASKA CITY, Nov. 17 .- (Special.)-The nuntials of Dr. A. P. Ginn and Miss Ev-Stafford were selemnized at the Episcopal church at 2:30 this of groon Rev T W Esson officiating. Only the relatives and immediate friends were present. The bride is the youngest daughter of A. P. Stafford, manager of the cereal mills. The groom is one Chicago and points in Ohio.

> Iddiols-Jorgenson. HASTINGS, Neb., Nov. 17 .- (Special.)-Mr.

going to St. Louis to take up their residence.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 .- The mandate Casop-Schillig. ST. LOUIS, Nov. 17.-Mrs. Josephine ficially apprising the California courts of the Schillig, reputed to be the wealthiest woman action of this court in the appeal of H. W. in Fort Gibson, Miss., and O. A. Cason, also Durrant was mailed last night by the clerk of that city, were married here this after-noon. Three years ago Mr. Schillig died. He Was a rich banker and left his widew an immense fortune. Mr. Casen was his private statement of the collections of internal secretary. The widow at once went abroad and has just returned. The couple had cor-responded and met here by appointment. revenue shows that the total receipts from all sources for the month of October last eggregated \$14,036,531, an increase over Oc-They will give a reception tomorrow and then leave for the gulf coast.

Small pill, rafe pill, best pill. De Witt's Little Early Risers cure billou-ness, constlpation, sick beadache

Kills His Father, Then Himself, SAGINAW, Mich., Nov. 17 - Julius Eggert, shot and killed his father, Joachin Eggert, Ing Manufacturers' association held its annual meeting at the Astor house today and decided on a general advance of 25 per cent in the price of belting.

Subscribe for The Sunday bee and read Anthony Hope's great story—"Simon Dale" tonight and then shot himself in the temple. The elder Eggert kept a saloon and the temple. Trouble arose over some triffing matter relating to his work and the young man, who had a furious temper, poured three shots from a revolver into his father, killing him instantly, afterward turning the weapon on himself.

Young Eggert cannot live.

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KNIGHTS OF LABOR CONVENTION. General Assembly Concludes the

Work of Its Regular Session. LOUISVILLE, REGONOV, 17.-The general assembly of the Knights of Labor, which has been in session in this city since the early part of last week, completed its work today and adjourned until the second Tuesday of next November, when it will convene again

Today's meetings were the most interesting nd spirited since the session began. Many questions of national interest were discussed. The most important matter taken up at the morning session was the suggestion of the adoption of a constitution governing the degree of the philosopher's stone, which is conferred upon every delegate to the general assembly. The suggestion met with the approval of the assembly and a constitution was chapters will be formed wherever Knights of Labor organizations exist, and members will be allowed to take the degree after having been in the order a certain number of years and who have rendered ef-

Declaring unequivocally in favor of indehasty action of the deputies in the Hazleto aftair and colling on the government to take such steps as will bring the offenders to justice; denouncing the Cleveland administration for "hatching" the sale of the Union Pacific railroad and the present admi The financial system occasioned no end of

discussion and finally resolved in resolutions condemning the national banking system as given. This and the additional late that the Canadian proposition is to include in any settlement other questions than the Bering City and one of the most prominent in the best parallel constitute the entire status of body said Mr. Sovereign beyond a doubt sea dispute constitute the entire status of the negotiations up to the close of the diplomatic meeting. They will now proceed by correspondence between Washington and Mr. Sovereign will not oppose him, for the

they state that the negotiations are still in industries, and especially the workers in All forms of business were cleared away

of Agricultural Department Talks to the Grange. HARRISBURG, Nov. 17 .- Secretary

Agriculture Wilson made a formal address this afternoon before the National grange He congratulated the grange on the position t occupies, and the dignified manner in which the grange is carrying the responsi bilities resting upon it.

"You recognized the need," he said, "for education and object lessons in the sciences that relate to agriculture, and asked for colleges, experimental stations and a Department of Agriculture that are all engaged in making plain the segrets of nature as they relate to climate, still and to plents and to animals in their relation to mankind and his of soils of the agricultural depart-

of the leading physicians of this city, having garding their works, and the operations of be specialized under the intensined system come here two years ugo from Omaha. They blose the world over with whom they com- of agriculture which must come to our farm-left at 4:30 for a brief wedding journey to pete. The time is auspicious for cushing ers in a few years, it promises to be of the this work. President McKinley instructs me to make the department useful to every in-cality in our broad land, sympathizing as he.

Its practical utility will be the determina-Charles ladiols and Miss Olga Jorgenson homemakers where woman releas as mother, try, their capacity for the absorption and

depot, where they boarded the train for gracing taking any cart to co-operative enter-omaha, where they intend to visit before crises, and against gumbling in futures.

Shor Fretories Reduce Wages. HAVERHILL, Mass., Nov. 17.-The wage eductions in the local shoe factories connue and the latest and most important e was announced this afternoon at J. H. linchell & Colls and affects every part of Whichel & Co.'s and affects every part of the works, varying from 16 to 25 per cent. At the factory of Chick Brothers the cut-ters have been reduced from \$15 to \$12 per week and the latter price will grobably stand in all the big shoe shops during the winter. There have been minor reductions in other factories.

Summaling Vessel Seized. BOSTON, Nov. II.—Special Treasury Agent converse J Smith has received word from Special Employe Bunn, who is stationed on the Canadian border, that he has seized it Eastport. Me, a small schooner with a argo of twenty-five boxes of in plate that bud been smuggled into part. This is the lirst attempt of which the department has

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INVESTIGATING THE SOILS

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MAY BE OF GREAT VALUE IN THE FUTURE

System Contemplates Study of Moisture-Retaining Qualities of Soil and Proper Crops to

Raise.

ment, which was established "These instrumentalities succeed and are helpful, as you are interested in them or neglect them in the several states of our ing some of the most interesting experiments country. The scientific student of the farm of the department. Prof. Milton Whitney, making household words and fireside talk who is in charge of the division, is engaged what has heretofore been an unknown at present in the investigation of the climatic The Department of Agriculture is trying conditions of moisture and temperature in help the individual and the state where their relation to the local distribution of

its wins is longer than theirs, and the fo-cilities greater. It is coening up new mar-hets, introducing new plants, gathering facts for producers at shome and abroad to the and that they may be better informed re-

does with the tollers in the field and the tion of the normal water contents of the diforest, factory and mine, and with small ferent soils in various portions of the counwas performed by Rev. Van Dyke Wright of the Presbyterian church and was witnessed by only one or two intimate friends besides near relatives. After a wedding breakfast the newly wedded couple were driven to the pennsylvania.

The ceremony of society and the sure safegoard of the remoisture with the amount of public. In the Red river valley the difference of public. In the Red river valley the pers which are grown on the light soils of Connecticut, require but 7 per cent of mois-ture, while the fillers, which are best grown on the heavy soils of Pennsylvania and Ohio require 20 per cent. The investigation of wheat and the actual amount of water re-quired for its maturity will follow next, and subsequently the data as to other crops.

STARTLING FACTS SHOWN. The investigation of the western solls, made with the aid of the weather bureau, which covers Lower California, the San Joaquin valley, the great Palouse district compris-ing the fertile wheat growing districts of California, Washington and Montana, the Yellowstone valley, the Red river valley and also the Mojrave and Nevado deserts, has developed some most astounding facts and some which the department of agriculture is not yet able to explain.

Prof. Whitney says the history of these soils will make the most remarkable chapter in the history of the world's agriculture though these solis, excepting the Red river and desert districts mentioned, have only from one-fifth to one-half of the annual rain-FALL RIVER, Mass., Nov. 17—An in-from one-fifth to one-half of the annual rain trease of 10 per cent in wages has been fall received by the territory east of the Mis sissippl river (that is from seven to twenty inches), they do seldom, if ever, suffer from

during the summer months, when the crops districts from forty to 200 feet below the sur-are growing. Yet the crops do not suffer. [acc. it is considered possible that there is the distritegration of the original basaltic rack and that there is little difference byween the solls and subsolls, a difference very marked in the east. They have a remarkable power for absorption of moisture and do not eadfly lose it by evaporation, although the umidity of the atmosphere during the growng season is much lower than in the east. Thus the crops by subsisting on the winter rains can stand long periods of drouth In the San Josquin valley, the great grape-growing region of California, the annual rainfall is but seven inches, and from May to WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 .- The division falls, yet the vines flourish throughout the extensively employed in the east, and with season. It is true they are irrigated by ca-nals, but the moisture is absorbed and trans-

> In southern California the winter rainfall about sixteen inches; the summer rainfall less than an inch, and without irrigation to Chino in this district sugar beets, which require a great amount of moisture, grow fa-mously. The surface soil dries out in the

mitted by the solls. There is no surface ap-

Bozeman and Pullman, termed the Palouse district, the annual rainfall varies from ten to twenty inches, in which from one to ten inches fall during the season of the growing crops, yet, owing to the wonderful power of the soll to retain water and supply it to the crops a drouth of months is less injurious there than of the same number of weeks in the east, where the annual rainfall is about

town seldom fall. In the Mojrave and Nevado deserts the annual rainfall everages The grange will close its sessions to- velous results have already been obtained, about five inches, but beneath the alkali It has been ascertained, for instance in the matter of tobacco growing that tobacco wrapthe scientists have as yet been unable to burns brightly if placed in a hot stove.

drouth. Moreover, practically all the rain-fall they do receive comes in the fall and winter seasons. Only a slight fraction falls. As artesian wells show water in all these face, it is considered possible that there is An investigation of these far western soils a slow and continuous movement of water has shown that they are largely made up of unward from the artesian sources, which are beyond the influences of local elimits. This is especially said to be true of the desert not be explained on the theory that the soil not be explained on the ery that the soil ald retain its moisture from the insigninhese places at various depths, from a few

inches to twenty-five feet, it is believed in the future that the direction and intensity the earth can be accurately determined. The use of the electrodes for determining

very satisfactory results. The principle made use of is the resistance afforded by the earth, at different depths, to the passing of an alternating current of electricity. If the earth is absolutely dry, of course the resistance would be too great for the panscurrent. As the moisture increases, water being a perfect conductor, the garden work, where cultivation is intense, it is believed that the use of these electrodes, which require but two or three ordinary cells for their operation, can be used with great profit by those who are at all scientific in their methods.

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

Gossip About Spenker Reed. NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—Augustus G. Payne, an intimate friend of Thomas B. Reed in this city, said today: "It is true that the pressure of large commercial in-terests has been brought to bear on Mr. Reed to induce him to retire from congress

JOPLIN, Mo., Nov. 17.-Oll rock has been discovered on the farm of J. G. Armitage, about eight miles north of Carthage, in this

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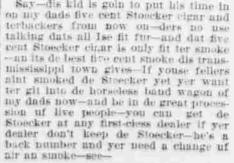
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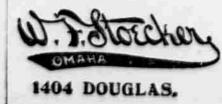
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