Canadian Commissioners Refuse to Attach Signatures to Award on Boundary,

BAY FY WILL FORMALLY WITHDRAW Wi. 2 othing Further to De with the Fixing of Line.

MAKE ST T OF THEIR POSITION Claim That D. Board as Announced s'dea.

BRITISH CUSTOM HOUSE MUST CLOSE

Telegrams from Premier Laurier and other robber-ridden country. prominent persons in Canada show that this sentiment is shared generally through-

Messrs. Aylesworth and Jette will submit not the people terrorised. their contrary opinions to the tribunal, so as to go officially on record, and while they declined to sign the award they signed the maps agreed on by the majority.

Canadians Make Statement.

The Canadian commissioners made statement regarding the award as follows:

Members Change Mihds.

Notwithstanding these facts, the memers of the tribunal, other than ourselves,
ave now signed an award giving two of
e islands, Kannaghunut and Sitklan, to
e islands are
e outermost of the four. They comand the entrance of the Portiand channel
of the ocean has a passage to Fort Simpin. This wholly destroys the strategic
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son. This wholly destroys the strategic value to Canada of the Wales and Pearse islands.

There is, in our opinion, no process of reasoning whereby the line thus decided upon by the iribunal can be justified. It was never suggested by counsel in the course of argument that such a line was possible. Either the four islands belong to Canada or belong to the United States. In the award Lerd Alverstone agrees with the United States commissioners that the islands should be divided, giving the two which possess stragetic value to the United States. Second. The Line Northward from Portland Channel—Substantially the Canadian contention regarding this line was that there are mountains parallel with the coast, within the meaning of the treaty of RES, and that the tops of such mountains should be declared the boundary, the mountains nearest the sea being taken.

The United States contention was that there are no mountains parallel with the coast, within the meaning of the treaty, and that the boundary must, therefore, be fixed under the provisions of the original treaty relating to tan leagues to be run-for a distance of thirty-five miles from the labore, including in the term "shore the heads of all inlets, bays, etc.

The tributal finds that the Canadian contention is correct as to the existence of the mountains within the terms of the treaty; but the fruits of victory have been taken from Canada by fixing as a mountain line a row of mountains so far from the coast as to give the United States substantially mearly all the territory in dispute.

State Department Gets News. WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.-Secretary Hay oday received a cablegram from John W.

Foster of the American counsel before the American Boundary commission, giving detalls of the award of that commission. The ablegram shows that the contentions of the United States have been granted in almost every case. It also stated that the Canadian commissioners refused to sign the award. Secretary Hay will lay the cablegrum before the cabinet at today's meet-

Mr. Foster did not undertake to supply the secretary with the text of the agreement reached by the commission, but furnished a sufficient outline of its provisions. telling what had been decided upon unde ch head of the articles of submission.

This outline is quite sufficient to enable the State department officials to form an accurate conclusion as to the nature of the commission's decision, and they make no sided in the chamber of deputies. concealment of the satisfaction with which they look upon it. The diversions from the American claim, as set out in the Hay Pauncefote modus vivendi, are even more favorable to the American case than the out in the vilayets of Salopica, Monastir limitations set out in that document.

Chilkoot and White Pass.

One of the most important acquisitions the confirmation of the American title here yesterday from Smyrna. to the White Pass and Chilkoot Pass, the only practical pass available to the country from the head of the inland waterway, in the former of which stands the Canadian customs house, which must now give way to American control.

The northern boundary stands exactly as It was claimed by the Americans thirty years ago and as set out in the modus On the western side there is a slight diversion of the boundary line to the oast as made by the commissioners as compared with the modus so as to make the southern terminus at Cape Fulrweather. This involves, it is believed, a loss of a few miles of the territory from the extreme American ciaim, but it is said that this land in worthless for mining purposes and on the other hand the American prospectors have ow confirmed beyord question their right to exploit and locate claims upon the supposedly rich gold fields at the Klehini river The attitude of the Canadian commissioners in refusing to algo the commission's report is sourcely a matter of surprise to

(Continued on Second Page.)

Offended Because United States Con cludes Treaty for Opening Port.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.-The Russians are very indignant with the United States NOVEMBER NINE IS THE DATE SET government for concluding a treaty for opening Mukden to the commerce of the world, cables the Chee Foo correspondent of the Herald, They say, he asserts, that the St. Peterburg government will protest and maintain that the opening of this new treaty port will never take place.

The Port Arthur Russian newspaper, Novoe Krat, has published a strongly worded article on this subject. It declares that the treaty is proof of the aggressive nature of the policy of the United States. This policy, the paper declares, infringes the rights of Russia founded on its construction of the Manchurian railway and the concession by China to Russia of the

clined to sign the award, but said they would publicly withdraw from the commission. They, as well as the Canadians nected with the case, are very bitter, between Harbin and Vindivosiok and its

He said he often received petitions from the Chinese begging him to retain troops and he would receive more petitions were

King Edward Sends Curt Reply to as Inquiry Regarding His Views on Free Trade.

Statement regarding the award as follows.

The decision of the Alaskan Boundary tribunal has been given, and, in vive of its congressed to the property of the decision of the decision in the order in which their interests have been dealt with We take up the points of the decision in the order in which they are presented by the treaty under which the tribunal was constituted:

First, The Forliand between them. The Forliand between them. The Forliand between them. The relation of the decision depended the possession of the duty are not possession of the duty of nation of the resolution that the duty of nation of the resol

while acknowledging that the fiscal quesorandum was prepared and read tion may require a reconsideration of the tion may require a reconsideration of the showing it to be beyond dispute that canadian contention in this branch of ane should prevail, and that the bounshould run to the northward of the library in meet, if you giving them to the proceedings against the content of the proceedings against liberal unionist attitude toward the govhome rule proposals are still necessary."

Umpire Holds That Tax Paid to De Facto Government Cannot Be

Collected a Second Time,

PORT OF SPAIN, Island of Trinidad, Oct. 20.- Jackson H. H. Raiston of Washington, the umpire of the Italian commission at Caracaa, has decided against Vene guela in the claim for the payment of the double local taxes, which decision applies in principle to the attempts now being made by the Venezuelan government to collect a second tax on goods imported at Cludad Bolivar, under the recent revolutionary government at that point. The umpire holds that taxpayers were protected by the payment to the defacto offi-

When the decision of Mr. Raiston is known in Venezuela it will create a vivid Impression, as Presdent Castro is now causing the prosecution at Ciudad Bolivar, of foreign merchants who are refusing to pay to the Castro government duties which they had previously paid to the late revolutionary government.

FRENCH PARLIAMENT MEETS

Government's Policy in Regard to Religious Establishments to Be Discussed Tomorrow.

PARIS, Oct. 20.-Both branches of Par- CONTRACTOR STERN ON TRIAL liament reassembled today. The absence of important issues minimized the interest in the event, but the galieries were filled with people destrous of witnessing the opening scenes. Premier Combes, Poreign Minister Delcasse, War Minister Andre and others occupied the ministerial bench in the chamber of deputies. M. Ribot, leader

Various other interpellations on the Humbert case and the Dreyfus affair will come up later. The presentation of the budget is set for Monday next. M. Bourgeols pre- will be continued tomorrow.

Sixty Battalions Are Called Out. SALONICA, Macedonia, Oct. M.-Thirtyeven buttalions of recruits have been called and Kossovo. Another twenty-three battalions have been called out in Anatolia

True Bill Against Wright. LONDON, Oct. M .- The grand jury, which bas been considering the charges against Whitaker Wright, the company promoter,

under orders for transportation to Salonica.

brought in a true bill against him today. Torpedo Boats Stop for Coal. CALAIS, Oct. 20.-Four Russian torpede boats bound for Port Arthur put in to

Brest last night for coal. CHARGED WITH BIG THEFT Boston Man is Accused of Having

Stolen Twenty Thousand Dellars.

for a hearing Nevember & in ball of \$5,000, from Wales.

President Issues Summone for Both Chambers to Meet.

Necessity of Action on the Cuban Treaty is Given as the Reason -Text of the Procismatles.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.-The president today issued this proclamation: By the President of the United States of America, a Proclamation:

Whereas, By the resolution of the sonate
of March 19, 1905, the approval by congress
of the reciprocal commercial convention
between the United States and the republic of Cubs, signed at Havana on December 11, 1905, is necessary before the
said convention shall take effect; and
Whereas, it is more processed to the public

The president has commuted, to expire mmediately, the sentences of Marion Marshall, Cyrus Rains and Burton Harper, coal miners, who were convicted in West Virginla of resisting a United States deputy marshal.

They were sentenced on June 11, 1908, Marshall and Harper to imprisonment for eight months and Rains to imprisonment for five months in the Raleigh county tail.

WESTERN MATTERS AT CAPITAL Number of New Rural Free Delivery

square miles; population, 510.

STEAMER WRECKED ON ROCKS

Fourteen Passengers and Twenty-Tw of the Crew Thought to He Lout.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 20.-The Marine others succeeded in reaching shore.

and a cargo of grain.

western Oregon coast. A telegram just received says that tection from unworthy ministers."

South Portland struck on Dandon reef on A lively affacussion occurred at the after the Oregon coast at 5 p. m. yesterday dur- noon session at to whether the proceed ing a dense fog. The captain, one sailor, ings should be considered confidential the cook and four passengers reached shore Bishop Hall of Vermont made a motion and are now at Port Oxford. It is thought to this effect. Bishop Henry C. Potter of that the others on board, comprising four- New York declared that he would not be teen passengers and twenty-two of the bound by any rule of secrecy. Right Rev. crew, have been lost.

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 20 .- Following is a list of passengers on Bouth Portland: Cabin-W. H. Weber, J. Watson, S. Baker, J. S. Lakey, Mrs. W. E. Tyrrell.

Steerage A L. Balley, D. McKay, F. Moringe, Paul Reinmuth, J. C. Wright. Officers-Captain J. B. McIntyre, First Officer Bruce, Second Officer Raven. The crew numbered twenty.

Preliminary Hearing Before Supremi Court for Furnishing Satchels Without Straps

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.-Leopold J. Stern, the Baltimore contractor arrested of the opposition, was warmly greeted on in Toronto under two warrants charging his return to the chamber after a long false pretense in the supply to the goverument of satchels for rural free delivery M. Combes accepted a proposition for carriers, was given a preliminary hearing the consideration on Thursday of an in- in the supreme court today. Stern pleaded terpellation involving the policy of the gov- not guilty. Postoffice Inspector Walter B. ernment toward religious establishments. Mayes, who worked up the case against Stern, was called to the witness stand, but before his examination was concluded

he said, submitted a bill and received furnished. "The bill on its face," said Mayes the defense brought out the ad-Two battalions totalling 1.750 men arrived mission that Stern had claimed that he secured the permission of two postal officials to furnish the satchels without

TWELVE MINERS GO FORWARD Twenty-Eight, However, Are Held at

straps.

Philadelphia Under Contract Labor Law.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 20.-Twelve of the forty miners who arrived here on Bunday were today permitted to proceed to their destination. Immigration commissioner Rodgers has, however, detained twentyeight others pending further investigation. Evidence has been secured which leads the commissioner to believe the miners were BOSTON, Oct. 26.-An alleged theft of brought here in violation of the contract 20,000 from the Boston National Union labor law. Attorney General Knox has last November was revealed today when been asked to institute proceedings against Elmer E. Leavitt of this city, was ar J. W. Ellsworth & Co., mine owners at raigned in court charged with the deed. Elloworth, Pa., who, it is charged, have Leavet pleaded not guilty and was held brought many miners here under contract

RUSSIANS ARE VERY INDIGNANT CALL FOR EXTRA SESSION PARKER BOY GETS BIG ESTATE CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS CONDITION OF THE WEATHER

Davenport Court Sustains Claim of One of Children and Rejects the Other One.

DAVENPORT, In., Oct. 28 -(Special Tele-

gram.)-A half interest in a \$1,000,000 trust fund is the present made to Francis Tad-mir Parker, the 14-year-old natural son of W. Fred Parker, the eccentric artist, who died a year ago at Flurence, Neb., by the decision of Judge Wolfe handed down today, which ends one of the most interesting litigations ever fought out in the Davenport courts. J. Mouros Parker, a former wealthy resident of Davenport, had created the \$1,000,000 trust fund, the income streets and making other concessions for of which was to be paid to his children or the Great Western terminals was passed "their lawful issue," and the principal by the council last night and signed by divided among the grandchildren when all the mayor. The original document was the three original children were dead. Have Maintained Place for Taking

Tells on Goods Plassing to Kiendike, but Goods Will New

Pass Free.

LONDON, Oct. 25–250 p. m.—The enpressed copy of the Alaskan warm to discuss the result port.

Clime to sign the award as previous of the Marketon to the points of the Alaskan warm to discuss the result point in consequence of the altitude maintaining by the Canadian commissioners Lord Chief by United Streen and Expect of the Expect country home at Florence, Neb., appeared crowd of property owners who claim their white elephant on their hands when

> Judge Wolfe's decision was based on the following provision of the Nebraska laws: Every illegitimate child shall be considered as an heir of the person who shall in writing signed in the presence of a competent witness have acknowledged himself to be the father of such child and shall inherit his estate in the same manner as if he had been born in lawful wedlock.

BISHOPS VOTE DOWN SECRECY Declare They Will Not Refuse to Talk

About What Transpires During

was elected secretary. the see house tonight.

It had been approved by the conference: exchange reports that the steamer South in the United States, in Canada and in Jackson streets. Portland, from Astoria for San Francisco, the West Indies, is for the purpose of con- Mayor Chaplin of Hastings, Ia., does not secretary of labor and commerce has been wrecked at Bandon, on the Oregon ferring between the hishops affecting the like the idea of having Omsha's old small- At the outbreak of the Spanish-American coast. Thirty-one of its passengers and work of the church in the western hemicrew are missing. The captain and six sphere. The conference is not for the purfor a printing house, and intimated as much First Rhode Island Volunteer infantry. pose of legislation. The meeting is private in a letter sent to Health Commissioner serving eleven months and commanding the South Periand was an irregular steamer and only such matters will be given for Ralph yesterday. Edgar Brown, a Hast-185 feet in length, and was formerly known publication as the conference may authorings newspaper man, proposed to buy the time. From 1899 to 1901 Captain Cook as Caroline Nuller. It was owned by W. A. ise. This afternoon the subject for con- old election booths that compose the hospi- was a major in the Twenty-sixth infantry Scammell of San Francisco and sailed for sideration was the relation of the several tal for \$125, but the sale was declared volunteers, commanding a battallon in the Astoria October 18, with a few passengers branches of the anglican church in America off by the council last night because Dr. east. at San Francisco and in the to one another. Suggestions were made as Ralph said he thought it bad from a health Philippines. Later he was made a captain Bandon, the point where it went ashore to the transfer of clergymen from one na- point of view to allow the structures to be in the regular army and has served as last night, is a remote place on the south- tional church to another, with a view to moved from their present site in the center such since 1901. better maintenance of discipline and pro- of a fifteen-acre lot.

Thomas F. Gaylor, bishop of Tennessee

Grande Railroad company was held today. through them punishable by a fine of \$25 There was represented in person or by or ten days in jail. proxy 78% per cent of the total capital stock of the company. All the directors were re-elected with the exception of Charles G. Gaynor of St. Louis, who retires from the board in consequence of impaired health and is succeeded by Edwin Gould. The gross earnings of the year were \$17,-304,559, and the net earnings were \$6,674,709. It was a matter of much congratulation that there had been no unpaid vouchers at the close of the fiscal year and no floating indebtedness. During the year there were spent for improvements and betterments of roadway and structures the sum court adjourned for the day. The case of \$1.355.653, and for additional motive power and rolling stock \$1,708,000, including 1,250 Assistant District Attorney Taggart re. Dew freight cars and forty-two new freight viewed the charges against Stern, who, engines. The North Fork branch, fortythree miles long, running from Delta to the money for satchel straps which he never coal mines at Somerset, in western Colorado, was completed; and also the twenty Mr. Taggart, "was a lie. There were miles of the Castle Valley cutoff, extending northeast from Salina, Utah. The branch 1,557 satchels supplied, but they did not have the straps stipulated in the contract." from Alamosa to Creede, Colo., a distance On cross examination of Inspector of seventy miles, was changed from narrow While the system enters upon the new fiscal year better prepared than in the past

to handle the large traffic offered to it, it it believed that still further purchases of freight and passenger cars and locomotives will be imperative before another twelve months expire. The strike of miners at Cripple Creek and Telluride has not materially affected the earnings of the system. At the Rio Grande Southern annual meeting the name of Edwin Gould was substituted for that of S. M. Wood, as director. No other change in the directorate was

Superintendent of Mining Exhibit. UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Oct. 20.—Prof. Samuel S. Christy, dean of the University of California college of mining. the largest department of its kind in the United States, has been appointed superin-tendent of an exhibit representing the work of the mining departments of all the land grant colleges and universities, which will be displayed at the St. Louis exposition. Prof. Biwood Mead, head of the department of irrigation in the University of California, will have charge of a similar department li-legisting irrigaton practice in the United

Ordinance Granting Great Western Use of Tomana Testerday Streets is Passed.

SOME AMENDMENTS MADE TO ORIGINA

Minor Changes in Document Acte Upon Before Passage and Mayor Signs Measure Without Any Delay.

The ordinance vacating parts of four some Exciting Periods Looked For at amended to some extent, but did not

Judge Baxter prevented the council from ing of the west two and one-half miles of banks in the afternoon at the lecture room senet boy would inherit the whole trust granting permission to Hayden Bros. the county road along Mason street and the of the Academy of Sciences building, but to construct a subway in the alley between Dedge and Douglas streets to con- slong Center street. This bid was accepted mainly in the general convention which ashind the Boston store. J. L. Brandels & the commissioners next met in special P. C. Kauffman, vice president of the Sons, proprietors of the Boston store, sehearing on October M. Not only the coun- met by a delegation of contractors who pro- west. He reviewed the trust legislation in den Bros. individually were enjoined temmaking the underground way.

The council declined to sustain the veto posed to make will be worthless, as the Edquist.

Right Rev. Henry Yates Satteries, bishop American Fire Engine company for \$5,500, with the Fourth cavalry on the Mexican of Washington, received the hishops at 100 days' notice being necessary before frontier in the campaign against Gerontmo. delivery of the engine. No bids were ad- Lack of active warfare then caused him At the close of the afternoon session this vertised for in this purchase and the com- to retire to civil life and he was an instatement was given to the Associated munication was referred to the committee structor in various scalers schools until Press by Rev. A. V. A. Hall, bishop of on fire and water police. The engine 1808. Two years of this time were put in Vermont, and Right Rev. Joseph Blount which the mayor and fire chief wish to buy as commandant of cadets and instructor in Cheshire, bishop of North Carolina, after is known as the "metropolitan," the next mathematics at Berkely school at Provito the largest steamer made and is for dence, E. I. Later he performed the same "The meeting of bishops, holding office the new engine house at Eleventh and service at Bryant school at Roslyn, L. I.,

For Sidewalk Repairs.

By a resolution offered by Councilman Black, \$2,000 will be taken from the general fund for bridge and street repairs and cross-walks. This work was suspended in week ago for lack of funds. An electric lamp was ordered at Twenty-

seventh and Pratt streets and gas lamps

City Funds.

Comptroller Lobeck submitted the following statement, showing the condition of funds on October 20:

		Warrants		.5
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Sewer main- taining Park Lighting Health	7,870,23 17,780,41 64,460,55 9,072,55	5,856.62 12,626.21 62,736.23 5,903.96	1,511.61 5,154.20 1,724.32 2,168.57	700
sweeping Curb, gutt'g	16,506.54	15,153.75	1,352.79	2
& paving Paving bond Omaha sew'r Road M'k't place Dog	20,620.06 41,140,67 49,947,01 22,638.89 745,09 3,144.00	36,764.61 2,968.97 4,220.09 16,511.30 738.56 2,245.44	4,865,87 28,181,70 45,736,92 6,177,59 9,14 808,56	4 4 4
Totals \$ General fund Amount set	balance	**********	\$4,881.10	

Graft in Chicago to Be Investigated, CHICAGO, Oct. 20 .- An appropriation of to pay the expense of uncovering rascality around the city hall. This action was taken when Alderman Herriman told the council that his committee investigating victim should be placed a floral piece repre-'graft" would be able to accomplish great things if it only had some money to work He said the committee wanted to with. ook into grave abuses in administrative methods as well as specific charges of misconduct. The appropriation was voted

Amount available

promptly. Willis Wood Gets Divorce.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Oct. 28.-Notwithstanding that every effort has been made Kansas City, has been divorced by Judge during his own trial when he swere that the first matters. In a matrix of the first circuit, the plaintiff alleging abandonment and crueity. He has made his home in South Dakota about which it is alleged Parks received for ending the surface of a true company cannot long remain undiscovered by a guaranteed against the beganciary.

Forecast for Nebraska-Fair Wednesday and Thursday.

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Coming Meeting of County Commissioners.

Recent developments seem to indicate PROBLEM THAT BESETS THE RICH Shortly after W. Fred Parker died at his encounter a single negative vote. A big that the county commissioners will have

repair work, the contractors are now able by leading railroads, and other thousands income of the estate be paid to him. Alex- Union Pacific tracks, from one to several the fact that winter is approaching and the that the arrangements are most complete ander Tulsie Fraissenet, a young brother blocks to the south. A subway will be laborers are willing to work at most any and they are pleased with the welcome ex-

A district court injunction issued by and submitted the only bid for the repair- at the California theater, and the savings east two and one-half miles of the road the bulk of the delegates are interested nect their present store with an annex and the commissioners voted to award sembles at 30 o'clock tomorrow morning in to be erected facing on Douglas, just be the contract to Mr. Van Court. When the California theater. cured the order, which is returnable for Van Court and approve his bond they were paper on trust companies in the northcil but the mayor, city engineer and Hay- tested in no unmistakable terms over the Oregon, Washington and Idaho. The trust porarily from taking any steps towards been advertised and that they had been given no opportunity to bid on the work.

of Mayor Moores to the resolution that up a contract with Mr. Van Court and have business, but the future development of awarded the task of revising and com- advertised for bids which will be opened at piling the city ordinances to B. F. Thomas the next meeting of the commissioners for \$1.500. Grounds for the veto as given Saturday. The plans and specifications were that the compilation Mr. Thomas pro- have been formulated by County Engineer

ONCE FOUGHT OLD GERONIMO Frank A. Cook, New High School Cadet Commandant, Has Record

of Active Service.

Frank A. Cook, captain of commissary in the United States army and just appointed commandant of the High school cadets, was graduated from the military The Advisory board recommended the academy at West Point in 1885. The folpurchase of a new fire engine from the lowing year he served as second Restenant under George B. Cortelyou, the present

regiment in southern camps during half of

FIRST TRIP SINCE ACCIDENT B. F. Taylor, Iowa Traveling Man, Just Out After Injuries from

Cedar Rapids Fire.

B. F. Taylor of Davenport, Ia., traveling representative of the Tipp Whip company was in favor of the motion, which was defeated.

On Twenty-eighth between Pinkney and Bristoi and at Twenty-seventh and Dupont.

Orders were given to permit the Omaha Electric Light and Power company to change on the Board—Improvements During Past Year.

DENVER, Oct. 26.—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Stockhol parement. Both of his arms and a leg were broken by the fall and he was also internally injured and badly burned. He was taken to the hospital and it was a month of avarice (for in no country are the rich

Iron Workers' Union Claims Pittsburg

Accident Was Caused by

Negligence.

\$5,000 was voted by the council last evening the city until Thursday and made special It was decided that on the casket of each

senting a broken traveler.

sep the matter secret, it has been ascer- Parks, the walking delegate. This indicttained that Colonel Willis Wood, owner ment is on the charge of perjury it being of the opera house bearing his name at alleged that Parks had committed the crime dom Kansas City, has been divorced by Judge during his own trial when he swore that

BANKERS BEGIN TA

Thousands of Delegates in Attendance at San Francisco Convention.

COME FROM ALL PARTS OF COUNTRY Special Train Carries One Party of Fifteen

Hundred. MORE FIREWORKS FOR BOARD LYMAN GAGE ON TRUST COMPANIES

> Secretary of Treasury's Paper is a Feature of First Day.

Wise and Economic Administration of Estates a Matter That Needs Careful and Conscientions Handling.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 20.-The hotels are rapidly filling up with delegates to the convention of the American Bankers' association. Fully 1,500 persons came in on a special train, sent across the continent to secure help at a much lower rate. They have reached California over the regular tended by San Francisco and California.

Two weeks ago Contractor E. D. Van The California bankers met at Steinway Court appeared before the commissioners hall. The trust companies in the merning

action, alleging that the work had never movement in that section, he said, was of too recent birth to have achieved a posttion of importance, and as yet did not The commissioners then refused to draw differ materially from ordinary banking the commercial opportunity on the Pacific coast promised a bright future.

Clark Williams of New York read a brief paper on the business of trust companies of Greater New York and the nacessity for each reserves. The deposits of the forty-nine trust companies aggregate \$741,-

In Trust Company Section.

The trust company section met in the California theater with E. A. Potter, chairman of the executive committee, presiding in the absence of Chairman John E. Borne. There was a fair attendance of delegates. The visitors were welcomed to San Francisco by Frank J. Symms, representing the mercantile interests of the city. The response was made by Chairman Potter, who paid a tribute to California hospitality, which was equalled only, he said, by the unbounded resources of

estrate. The report of the section showed a balance of \$2,519 in the treasury and a total

S. Babcock, an officer of the Colonial Trust company of New York. His subject was Escrows, a Varied and Profitable Feature of Trust Company Business." Mr. Balcock reviewed the various forms of escrows, the occasions that usually call for their use, the multitudinous details erising from their employment and the profits arising from commissions.

Secretary Branch then read the paper on "Trust Companies as Trustees" written by lyman J. Gage, president of the United States Trust company of New York, which was as follows:

Gage on Trust Companies.

We are accustomed to think of the serious problems which beset the poor, and we sympathize or ought to sympathize with them. The ever present question of tomorrow, the possible failure of employment, the cost of living, the drawback of sickness, the calamity of death—these may be briefly summarized as the leading problems of the very poor. These problems do press a painful burden upon the larger mass of society. To secure immunity from them, to find honorable avenues for escape, to secure financial independence, in short, to accumulate wealth, is and forever must be a natural and laudible ambition. But no sooner does one pass over from the army We are accustomed to think of the serious taken to the hospital and it was a month or more before he was able to be taken to his home. He has only recently recovered from his injuries, and this is his first trip on the road since his misfortune.

AMAY SHE FOR HEAVY DAMAGES

The was able to be was a month more generous or less avaricious), but the sheer joy of achievement and the ination which the conflict of business than in England they have less better than we to be content with a peterne, to relieve one's self of the burden.

The was a month more generous or less avaricious), but the sheer joy of achievement and the ination which the conflict of business or less avaricious). But the sheer joy of achievement and the ination which the conflict of business or less avaricious).

the burden.

In America, an ever increasing number are learning this leason. Their greatest problem is to find a suitable custodian for their wealth, to whom its cares and responsibilities may be safely delegated. Contingencies to Provide Against.

PITTSBURG. Oct. 20.—As a result of a special meeting of the Structural Iron Workers union held hast night damage suits aggregating 199,000 may be brought against the American Bridge company, charging negligence in the construction of the Wahash railroad bridge, where the disastrous accident occurred yesterday. The officers of the union are reticent on the subject, but one of them said the union may take charge of all the cases and bring suit. The men at the meeting alleged that the company had been raising daily eighty tons of iron on the traveler at the bridge, which the commissioners said should not carry more than thirty tons.

The union dicided to stop all work in the city until Thursday and made special arrangements for the funerals of the victims of yesterday's accident.

It was decided that on the casket of each Somer or later, the obligation must be Somer or later, the obligation must be

poverty.
Sooner or later, the obligation must be discharged to make a wise disposition of his fortune, and as nothing is more certain than that he cannot bimself continue, and INDICT PARKS FOR PERJURY

Walking Delegate is Charged with

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Parks, the walking delegate. This indicts was almost trator executor or guardian or trustee, in established to solve. Enjoying perpetuity it is not subject to the vicksdituden of death. Controlled by the limitations and provisions of its charter, it is kept by the strong hand of the law with the strong hand of the law with the sumably managed by a competent board of directors, the beneficiaries of have the advantage of the col-dom of the experienced man, a cial matters, "in a multitude