ON THE DEATH LIST

Russian Terrorist Makes an Effort to Kill General Reanekampff.

PLOSIVE IN BOMB IS CHILLED

Fails to Go Cff When Thrown and Officer Ercapez Injury.

WOULD BE ASSASSIN IS ARRESTED

Reanekampff's Two Aides-de-Camp Receive Elight Contusions.

PRISONER REFUSES TO REVEAL IDENTITY On Arrangement Before Drumbend

Court-Martial, He Says He is a Member of Speinl Revo-Intionary Society.

HEKUTSK, Stheria, Nov. 12.-1t was owing the chilling of the explosive that the bomb thrown at General Rennekampff, sovernor of Transbalkalia, yesterday falled of Buffalo, N. Y. to lujure him. Rennelsampff's o nidesthe camp escaped with slight a usions.

The general has been on the death list" for some time on the severity in repressing mutin armed revolts in Transbalkalia in L.

The would-be assaud in in wait to how the mentionent among Baptists the general on Amur street, where he is accustomed to promenade. As the general approached the terrorist arose from a ut was immediately captured, the general kind shall be transacted. ding in seizing him. A revolver was und on the prisoner's person. Within hours after throwing the bomb he was ntified, admits that he is a member of B. A. Greene of Evanston, Ill. the social revolutionary organization.

Rheinbot's Assailant Identified. MOSCOW, Nov. 13 .- The police have identified the man who yesterday threw a bomb at General Rheinbot, the prefect of police, as a brother of Vladimir Masury, the leader of the flying group of terrorists, who was captured here September 12 and executed September 14 for the murder of Colonel von Leshinikon of the secret service. A third brother, Sorgel Mazury, was executed for participation in the St. Petersburg curton; robbery, and a fourth is now in prison and for membership in the revolutionary organization.

General Rheinhot defends his action in shooting the terrorist after the latter had been seized by two of the policemen on the ground that Mazury was making a desperate struggle to escape and succeeded in drawing a revolver and firing a shot at the prefect of police.

daughter of General Benevaky, exovernor general of Amur province, has been condemned to ten years' imprisonnent at hard labor for participation in the plot to kill ex-Governor General Dubassoff of Moscow. Mile. Benevsky's 'hand was blown off while prepaying a bomb. This another political prisoner.

A revolutionist, supposed to be Magury's secomplice, was killed today by falling ness said, have maximum freight rate laws. four stories while trying to escape from the police over housetops. *

During the swearing in of conscripts here disorders broke out, over half of them refusing to take the usual oath of loyalty to the emperor on account of the phrase pledging them to defend his majesty against all interior enemies Troops were summoned, but bloodshed was finally averted.

Witte at St. Det-ST. PETERSBURG, No. Jay created m 9-10 cents. of Count Witte here y scarcely a ripple on the success of Russian politics. In contrast with his recenstation to greet him and the street in front | Illinois the lowest on long hauls. of his house was blocked the following day by the carriages of high personages coming to pay their respects to the man of the hour, the count was met at the depot by only Baron Alde and a few reporters, and received very few callers this morning. The pare arrivals were closely scrutinized by agents of the secret police on account of the reported threats of sesassination. Count Witte denied himself to reporters and declined to make a statement regarding his circles yesterday that recent locations of reported intention of resigning his seat in land in Kern county by agents of the the council of the empire and being a can- Standard Oil company tave been made the didate for election to Parliament. The con- subject of investigation by government of stitutional democrats are eager to receive netals. As a result, it is asserted, indicta candidate.

It is authoritatively stated that measures purposes. That the character of the land for relieving the Jews of many of their had been carefully studied to shown by the disabilities will be published as temporary fact that a flowing oil well has already been ogislation before the convocation of Par- developed. liament, as foreshadowed in Premier Stolypin's communication of September 6. The office of United States Attorney Devlin of full extent of the reforms is still a matter gan Francisco. Federal agents have been for discussion by the cabinet, but they com. at work for several weeks in Kern county prise permission for Jews to live in the From their preliminary reports it is believed country as well as in the cities within the that the manner in which the land was scpale and the removal of certain restrictions cured will warrant indictments on the part of the Jewish problem is left to Parliament, hands of United States Attorney Robert T. the government not being willing to yen- Devilin, who will in turn forward it to ture deeply into the matter for fear of Washington to the attorney general. stirring up a storm of anti-semitic opposi-

Robbers Paulahed. MITAU, Courland, Bussia, Nov. 13 .- A. punitive expedition which has been operating in the Kreutsberg district during the last few weeks killed ninety peasants belonging to a revelutionary organization termed the "Forest Brothers," who levied tribute on the surrounding country. Several robbers have been tried by drumhead court-martial and executed at Jakobstadt.

NO UNITED DEMONSTRATION Gibrariar Denfes that British Join. France in Action Against Morocce.

ONDON. Nov. 15,-The reports from braitar that preparations are being made on Angle-Erpnen naval demonstration off Tangler are officially declared to be

Fire on Cunard Liner. QUEENSTOWN, Nov. 18.-On the arrival the Cunard line steamer Caronia Roche's Point at the entrance of the har or this morning it was reported that fire ke out on board during the verage, but with extinguishe

Lawther May Succeed Darand. British minister at Tangler, is ruen- pay a fine of \$10,000. ed as the possible successor of Sir Mor-Bettale at Washington.

Prominent Minister and Laymen Meet fu St. Louis for Interchange of Opinions.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 13 .- Prominent Bapist ministers and laymen from all over PRESIDENT DESIRES HIM TO REMAIN the country were assembled at the open-ing session of the national Baptist congress, which convened in the Second Buptist church today. The congress will be In session for three days and will devote much of the time to discussion of selected

Addresses of welcome were delivered by Rev. Napthall Luceock, paster of the Union Methodist Episcopal church, St. Louis, on behalf of the Christian community, and Rev. W. C. Bitting of St. souls, on behalf of the Baptist church. President R. H. Jesse of the Missouri State university, Columbia, who is also president of the congress, was detained at home by illness, and Vice President affairs-well started before the opening of J. D. Riggs, president of Shurtleff col-

lege, upper Alton, 111., responded. The topic taken up for discussion at the opening session was: "What Changes Are Needed in the Motive and Method of Foreign Missions," being introduced by three speakers, Dr. R. L. Jones, of Chatta-Rochester, N. Y., and Dr. O. P. Gifford valuey interceded with the president to se-

The first session was held this afternoon, and prior to the introduction and discussion of the session's topic, Secretury Rev. Theodore A. K. Gessier of Landing. N. J., read the rules governing the congress, stating in effect that the obof the assembly is to promote a

h free discussion of current resuch, threw the bomb and started to run, | the . fre conference. No business of any |

Another session was held tonight at which the topic for discussion was "The Ethics of the Competitive System in ded on trial before a drumbead court- Business," being introduced by Mr. sartial. The prisoner, who had not been Augustus L. Abbott of St. Louis and Rev.

VALUE OF THE BURLINGTON Experts in Missouri Rate Hearing Say Road Rates Itself Entirely

Too High.

hearing of the Burtington maximum freight rate case today the state of Missouri inroad builders to controvert the assertion of the Burilagion that its track in Missouri cost at least \$45,000 a mile W. R. and who built part of the Burlington in vive him.

could not have been more than \$25,000 per Bernard Corrigar, president of the Metropolitan Street Railway company of this city and for thirty years one of the leading railroad contractors in the west, put the outside limit of cost of the Burlington main

Misouri, declared the total cost of the line

line in Missouri at \$30,000 per mile. E. M. Fisher of St. Paul, the expert accountant employed by the state of Missouri to examine the books of the Burliown off while prepaying a bomb. This lington, testified that in Missouri the rate led to her detection and conviction. Mile. lington, testified that in Missouri the rate for los pounds for a two hundred mile Benevaly, who is only it years old and for 100 pounds for a two hundred mile beautiful, was murried while in prison to haul for first class freight is 60 cents, whilein lows the rate is 40 cents and in Illinois 39 1-10 cents, Illinois and lows, the wit-The Burlington freight rates in Missouri were 20 to 25 per cent higher than on the same road in Blinois. On first class freight the witness said the Burlington charged in Missouri for 100 pounds 40 cents per hundred miles; in lows the rate was 24 cents | 600 over the corresponding quarter of and in Illinois 30 \$-10 cents. For 150 miles last year, the rate per hundred miles in Missouri, the witness said, was 50 cents, while in Iowa it was 22 cents and in lilinois 36 1-16 today from Iowa, where he took an active cents. On third class freight the rate for part in the campaign and visited for a 100 pounds in Missouri for 100 miles was week after election. He said that Iowa The arrival 25 cents, in Iowa 16 ce and in Illinois and other corn states furnish no exception

The flaures kent but the sume mortions through the different classes, the rates in is enermous and farmers are offering 4 Mr. Delmas said: tion after his return from Portsmouth, Missouri always being the highest and in conts a bushel for huskers. This enables when a throng gathered at the railroad lows the lowest on short hauls and in good men to make from \$3 to \$4.50 a day him, which took place yesterday after-

ONE CALIFORNIA LAND DEAL Standard Oll Company May Be Compelled to Explain Its Actions in Court.

SAN PRANCISCO, Nov. 13 .- The Call to day says that it became known in federal Howell, route No. 4. Joseph F. Herout, him in their ranks in case he decides to be ments will follow. The land was taken up by the petroleum combine estentiously for the gypsum deposits, but in reality for oil

The inquiry is being made through the placed on Jewish merchants and artisans in of the federal grand jury. The evidence gatis ities outside the pale. The full settlement ared by these agents will be placed in the

INDICTMENTS FOR PEONAGE Deputy Sheriff in Alabama Among Those Accused of Conspiracy

to Hold Men.

MOBILE, Ala., Nov. 13 .- Another indict ment, charging conspiracy to commit pronage, was returned last night by the United States grand jury at Pensacola, Pla., against W. S. Harlan, manager of the Jackson Lumber company of Lockpurt. Ala.; Robert Gallagher, woods foreman of the company; Oscar Sanders, an interpreter, and John Atwell, a deputy sheriff of Wallen

The indictments relate to a conspiraty : detain against their wills and commit to a condition of peonage two foreigners, whose location is at present unknown.

FINE AND PRISON FOR BANKER Wooster Man Pleads Guilty to Conaptracy to Wreck Bank

in Ohio. CLEVELAND, Nov. 11 .- J. B. Zimmerman

bank, which failed about two years ago. is fully covered by insurance.

Senator Warren Asserts Commissioner Betires Voluntarily.

More Money Available for Reclama-

tion Work Next Year Than in the Season Just Coming to a Close.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 .- (Special Tele oming arrived in Washington this morning and is a guest at the New Willard. Senator Warren comes to Washington at this

nooga, Tenn., Prof. J. H. Strong of office and the further fact that he bad ernor Richards, said: "That statement is incorrect in every par-

ticular. I have not asked for his retention for two reasons: First, Governor Richards' retirement was not requested by the president nor desired. - Second. Mr. Richards decided last spring to retire upon the expiration of a full eight years of service in the general tan fiftee and informed me of his decision, no well as other friends, and the secretary of interior, Mr. Hitchcock, and assistant secretary, Judge Ryan. His term expires in February, but he will not retire till March 4. I have often asked Richards to reconsider his determination to retire, but he was positive, and I therefore ceased to urge further."

General George Stouch Dead. General George W. H. Stouch, U. S. A., etired, died at the General hospital at Washington barracks yesterday afternoon after a protracted Illness. He retired a 1904 and entered the Indian service, having served as United States Indian agent at the North Cheyenne and also at the Crow KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 13.-In the In the Dakotas. His lust official position under the Indian bureau was the post of bonded school superintendent for the Cheytroduced the testimony of two veteran rull- comes and Arapahoes in Oklahoma, which position he resigned in July last. A daughter, the wife of Captain J. H. McRae of the general staff, and son, George Stouch, Stubbs, speaker of the Kansas legis' 'ure. who is in business in San Francisco, sur-

More Money for Irrigation. The reclamation service officials are them this year for reclamation projects from the sale of public lands. Two years their fund from the sale of public lands. Commissioner Richards looked into the matter and estimated that they might count on \$3,000,000 a year for three years. Commissioner Bichards said today, he underestimated the net returns from the sale of public lands. Last year \$4.859,800 were turned over to the reclamation fund and this year it appears, from a careful estimate, that \$4,750,000 will be realized. There has been during the first cuarter of this year an apparent increase of \$750,-

Secretary Wilson Returns Secretary of Agriculture Wilson returned to the rule in regard to needing farm hands for the harvesting of crops. The corn crop and board.

Minor Mention. Postmasters appointed: Nebruska, Wil- highly nervous temperament. liams, Thayer county, Joseph C. La vice C. H. Lugenbeel, resigned; Wyoming.

vice T. R. Wilson, resigned. Rural carriers appointed for Nebraska A. Clarke, carrier; Allie Clark, substitute. carrier; Joseph J. Hajek, substitute. Lindsay, route No. 3, Kriston Jensen, carrier; A. J. Jensen, substitute. Rural route No. 4 has been ordered established January 16, at Melrose, Monroe in December.

ONE ARREST IN PITTSBURG Police Think They Have the Man Who Killed Harry F. Smith Sunday

Morning.

familles.

county, Ia., serving 450 people and ninety

Charles Buccini, the Italian arrested last by Rev. Charles William Gordon of Winninight with a wounded hand, had the bul- peg. Manitoba: William C. Lilly of Pittelet extracted today. It is of 32-caliber, the size of the bullet fired from Smith's gun in the fight with the burglar. Buccini as also been identified through people who claimed they saw him in the neighborhood

of the Smith home. The reward for the arrest of the slayers of Smith and James E. McMillan, who was by \$1,000, authorized by the city. This action was taken by the finance committee

Many holdups were reported today, the criminals in every instance escaping. Thursday. Wholesale arrests are being made of men without apparent occupation.

Unidentified Man Locks Cashier and Clerks in Vault and Escapes with \$1,000.

this afternoon by one man and robbed of about \$1,000 in currency. The robber 1507. was tail, slight, of light complexion and The explorer's ship, the Roosevelt, was about 38 years of age. He presented a built in this town and it is recalled that letter to Herman Suderman, the cashier, when Commander Peary was here he said stating who he was and what he wanted, that if he did not succeed this year he pleaded guilty to the charge of conspiring also advising the clerks and bystanders would positively make another attempt in o wreck a national bank in the federal that they would all die together should 1967, provided he did not lose his vessel, court here today and was sentenced to any effort be made to detain him. Six Dispatches from Communder Pears speak ONDON, Nov. 115-Gerard A. Lowther, serve two years in the penitentiary and to persons were in the bank and all were well of the ice fighting and seaworthy ordered into the vault and locked in. The qualities of the Roosevelt, and local ships came is transferred from the district court Zimmerman was the chairman of the robber then secured what currency was ping men think that with a few repairs it of Boone county. It was once before in in liner Durand as ambassador of Great board of directors of the Wooster National in sight and sscaped. The bank's loss should be ready to make the trip north

BAPTISTS IN CONFERENCE RICHARDS STORIES UNTRUE MOODY INSTRUCTS ATTORNEYS MUNCER DELAYS DECISION

Eight-Honr Law Must Be Enforced on Public Work of United States.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 -- Attorney General Moody today festuced instructions to MANY LAWYERS INTERESTED IN IT United States attorneys regarding prosecu n which he says the government is determined upon a strict enforcement of this statute as relating to public works of the United States.

In the last ten weeks as many as 300 al-leged violations have been reported. C. J. Carlton, a lawyer of Haverbill, gram. -- Senator Francis E. Warren of Wy. General Moody to have charge of violations. Were present to hear Judge Munger's de-The attorney general's letter, after callney to the eight-hour law, continues;

ator Warren comes to Washington at this time to get work which will devolve upon his committee—the committee on military affairs—well starged before the opening of congress.

Senator Warren, when asked if there is any truth in the statement which appeared Monday morning in a number of papers to the effect that Commissioner W. A. Richards wins requested by the president to resign his office as commissioner of the land office and the further fact that he had vaintly interceded with the president to secure the reisnition in that office of Governor Richards, said:

The government is determined upon a strict enforcement of this statute, and you are directed diligently to investigation of this statute, and upon your own initialize to make investigation if there appears to you to be any reasonable ground for suspecting viocation of this law. In every case in which you can secure sufficient evidence you will submit that evidence to the grand jury. With a view to securing an indictment. Your attention is particularly directed to the exception in the first section of the exception in the district of Massaa recent case in the district of Massa-its the judge defined that phrase, as

follows:

"An extraordinary emergency, such as is contemplated by the set, is the sudden unexpected happening of something not of the usual customary or regular kind, demanding prompt action to avert imminent danger to life, limb, health or property. The possibility of danger is not enough. The peril must be certain, unusual, thuninent and actual in order to constitute an extraordinary emergency such as the statute contemplates."

Judge Dodge also relied that probable

dge Dodge also reled that probable nlary loss to the contractor, unless to an extraordinary emergency, as led above, is only an ordinary business I desire to impress on you the impor-tance of using every effort to execute action directions, of being vigilant and active in

You will make prompt and full report to me of all cases and of your action thereupon with your reasons therefor. You will report immediately the action of the grand jury and the results of all trials, with a specific statement of the penalty imposed.

GRAND JURY AT ST. LOUIS agency in Montana and at several agencies Federal Inquisitors. Under Special Attorney, Will Probe Shortage in the Sub-Treasury.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 13,-The federal grand ary will convene tomorrow and according to information just made known at the federal building the investigation into the shortage of \$61,500 in the St. Louis subtreasury is the first matter to be taken up. The shortage was traced to the department of Receiving Teller D. P. Dyer, Jr., whose increased sums being turned over to father Colonel D. P. Dyer, is the United of use and possession is an incidental step States district attorney.

Because of the relationship Colonel Dyer office for an estimate as to about how part in the subtreasury investigation at his ferent and distinct propositions," rejoined office for an estimate as to about how own request and the government has appointed F. W. Lehmann to act instead.

from Washington today, and it is believed drawn to meet facts in this particular case, night, the closing session being devoted to they will go before the federal grapd but from facts obtained from other cases. the reading of several papers on pertinent was agreeably surprised to learn he had jury temorrow and festify concerning We will show that counts in this indict their investigations into the sub-treasur

shortage. forty subpoences have been issued for witnesses to appear and testify.

THAW'S NEW COUNSEL TALKS California Lawyer Says He Accepted Place After Two Others Had Declined.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13,-D. M. Delmas, the California lawyer engaged as chief counsel for Harry K. Thaw, said today that he tend to do certain things." had visited Thaw in his cell in the Tombs prison and found him a nervous wreck. Ill the hour of closing court Tuesday after-

attorney, David B. Watson. Mr. Choate declined a vetainer. John E. Parsons also routes: Elm Creek, route No. 1, William was appointed, but he declined to take the case, that he was too old for such active service. Now, so far as I know, there will no other New York lawyer concerned. Mr. Delmus said he had not been informed as to when the case would be called. but believed it would come up some time

PRESBYTERIAN MEN MEET Banquet Precedes Opening of National

Convention of the Brotherhood in Indianapolis.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. IL-Hugh H. Hanna of this city was the toastmaster PITTBBURG. Nov. 12.-The police to- at the banquet tonight of the delegates night express confidence in having under here to attend the Presbyterian Brotherarrest the slayer of Harry F. Smith, who hood national convention, which opens towas killed in his home by a burglar, morrow morning. Responses were made

The first session of the convention will open tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. Dr. W. H. Roberts will deliver the first adhis topic "The Presbyterian Brotherhood; What It Stands For

eral men's societies, clubs and libbo classes within the church. It is thought of the council, following the action of the that within a short time an organization the public lands outside the forest reserve. the United States." council last night in providing for 200 more with a membership of over 600,600 will be the outcome of the present gathering. The convention will be in session until

PEARY TO MAKE NEW TRIP KANSAS BANK IS ROBBED Maine Says Arctic Explorer Will Again Try for Pole Next Year.

BUCKSPORT, Me., Nov. 13-Commandor

next weason,

Judge Hears Argument on Technical Peint

in Richards-Comstock Case.

ion of the violation of the eight-hour law Motion to Quash the Indictment In Next Step Undertaken by Attorneys for the

Defense.

At the opening of the federal court Mass., has been appointed by Attorney Tuesday morning many leading attorneys cision in regard to the demurrer of the ing attention of the United States atter. Sovernment atterneys to the plea in abstement presented by the attorneys for Richards & Comstock, the cattle men, to the and indictment against their clients. But they will have to walt another wask, for the Monday.

minor importance Judge Munger said: as if the demurrer had been disposed of." tion to quash the indictment."

as well taken. Gurley Argues Motion.

argued as one motion.

'This indictment," he said, "consists of infantry, said; fraudulent filings. We shall raise no point manding the post, and L who came here which affects the validity of the indict- with the Twenty-sixth battalion from Port ment, which we believe to be the absolute Sam Houston. Texas, am simply acting in truth. It is not alleged anywhere in the conjunction with Major Penrose. We do lows: indictment that any of the persons making not know when the order to dismiss the filing was qualified to make entries. This troops will come. we think is essential under paragraph 2339 HAVANA, Nov. 13.-Lieutenant Colonel of the United States statutes which de- William L. Pitcher's attention was called the accuring concessions on export shipscribes the qualifications of entrymen of tonight to an article in an American news- ments of flour sold by the J. A. Howard public lands. The indictment has failed to paper declaring that President Roosevelt Mill company of Wichita, Kan., to A. F. charge an offense and falls to disclose what had directed that an immediate report be Roberts & Co. of New York for export charge is made against the defendants, requested from him as to whether he had to Bristol. England, and Leith, Scotland. It falls to show that the defendants con- been correctly reported as denouncing negro spired to obtain use and possession of the troops while at Fort Sheridan last year. In Kansas City over the Missouri Pacific, from lands in controversy, but to defraud the heply Lieutenant Pitcher said he had never Kansas City to Chicago over the Chicago government of title. There is no allega- entertained and had never expressed such tion in the indictment that any attempt sentiments. He ex ned that he had Paul railroads and from Chicago to New was made to defraud the United States out served with colored troops in the past and York over the Nickel Plate line. of title to the lands, but merely for use had seen them do heroic fighting. and occupancy."

Step Toward Title. Mr. Rush-We maintain that the charge toward getting title.

"The use and possession of land and the has been temporarily relieved from taking acquirement of title are two entirely difto know that this indictment has been tion, which at noon today assumed its new Secret Service Chief Wilkie and Assist- drawn with the facts before the grand jury title of Southern Immigration and Indusant United States Treasurer Bantz arrived which drew it. This indictment was not trial association, concluded its business to-It is stated that between thirty and of. In many instances the indictment is an advocated that the conference take no and indefinite, which renders it fatally defeetive. Many of these counts are but day without regard to the facts in each liberty to act us it sees fit. individual case. The counts charging per-

Mr. Gurley's argument was continued un-"Judging from my single interview with 9:39 Monday next. Mr. Woodrough will appeared at times some desire to keep the noon, the young man is laboring under that time and will be followed by Mr. Hall. great excitement and is evidently of a The closing argument will be made by Mr. Rush for the government. The continuance "It is true," said Mr. Delmas, "that some of the case is made in order that Judge time ago Joseph H. Choate was appointed Munger may consult the authorities in the Alta, Uintah county, Polly A. Clement in behalf of Mr. Thaw by his Pitisburg case, of which there are a vast number,

AMENDED BILL IN PENCE CASES Papers Will Be Filed by Goss Against Several Cattlemen.

District Attorney Goss will file an

amended bill in the United States circuit court Wednesday morning in the case of he United States against H. B. Reed and Charles Teeter, Burt Lotsnich and William Lotsnich, Fred Stuckey, S. S. Sears, J. H. Minor, James Wright, C. C. Coble and W. V. Coble, Perry A. Yeast, Frank Gilfoll nd William Diemer, Edward Meyers, Elmer E. Lowe, Harry Haythorne, David Holloway, P. G. Hoxle and E. M. Scarles, Adam Miller, Clarence M. Miller, William Miller, Charles F. Nevin, William E. 'outer and C. F. Kelley. The purpose is to enjoin them from insintaining certain fences around public lands adjacent to the North Platis forest reserve. The amount of land outside the reserve Hegally under fence approximates 200,000 acres, divided

among the several defendants. A similar case against the same defendburg and J. A. McDonald, editor of the States courts, but this action is a suppleants is already pending in the United mental bill. Under a ruling of the interfor department great tracts of land within the North Platte forest reserve are leased dress of the convention. He will take for to the defendants, but the new charge against them is that they have permitted their fences to encroach upon lands ad-The purpose of the convention is to or- jacent to the forest reserves, and this said: murdered a week ago, have been augmented ganize a brotherhood to include the say, action is to compel the removal of these fendants from maintaining the fences on

> RULING IN CASE OF R. M. ALLEN Court Sustains One Demurrer and Knocks Out Other.

Judge Munger' handed down an opinio Tuesday morning sustaining the demurrer as to the first count of the indictment against R. M. Allen, who is charged with illegally fencing large tracts of land in Cherry county. The demurrer to the third count is overruled. The count of the inice of exceptions to the ruling.

Jensen & Swan, merchants of Bradish. United States circuit court against the the Washington Wireless station. Paintine Insurance company of England to receiver on a fire insurance policy, asking judgment for \$3,000 at 7 per cent interest from January 17, 1905, the date of the fire which destroyed their establishment. The

(Continued on Second Page.)

NEBRASKA WEATHER FORECAST

Fair Wednesday and Warmer in East Portion, Thursday Fair

Temperature at Omaha Yesterday: Deg. Hour. 5 s. m 115 a. m..... 25 7 A. M. 26 M 27 9 s. m..... 28 10 s. m..... 28 5 p. m. 7 p. m...... 8 p. m..... 11 n. m 20 12 10........ 29

War Department Will Make Public Reasons Back of Order Issued

by President.

9 p. m

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 .- The War Mepartment malls are heavy with letters protesting against the discharge without honor of the three companies of the Twenty- Penalty is Pine from \$1,000 to \$10,000, court has deferred the case until next afth infantry, colored. Most of these originate in Massachusetts, but nearly every After disposing of several matters of section of the country is represented. They "I have not had time to look over the the action was taken by direction of the demurrer to the plea in abatement, but president, who sione can relieve the severcounsel may proceed with argument on the ity of the order. Most of the communicamotion to quash the indictment the same rions, according to the department, reveal Kresky, a freight broker, and W. A. Moignorance of important facts connected Cowen, local agent for the Nickel Plate Mr. Gurley of counsel for Richards & with the case, so Acting Secretary Oliver fast freight line, indicted here today, nstock said: "If the demurrer is sus- has ordered the printing in pumphiet form charged with conspiracy to violate the Intained against us we will at once file a mo. of the report of Colonel Bixby, who made terstate commerce act, and Henry S. Hartthe original investigation into the rioting ley, a grain dealer, indicted on a charge of Mr. Rush of counsel for the government at brownville last August, by some of the accepting relates on freight shipments, at once gave notice of exceptions to the members of the Twenty-title infantry, as were arrested this aftergood and arraigned members of the Twenty-fifth infantry, as were arrested this aftersoon and arraigned motion to quash, which the court decided well as the further report of Inspector before Judge Carland, sitting in the United General Garlington, and these pamphlets States district court. They were released will be supplied to the correspondents. on furnishing a \$5,000 bond apiece. The court Mr. Gurley thereupon proceeded to argue OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Nov. 12 .- To n tomorrow will set a date for their trial.

two propositions, both of which would be an interview over the telephone from Fort of from \$1,000 to \$10,000 and imprisonment in Reno, Major Clark of the Twenty-sixth the penitentiary for a term not exceeding 500 pages, of forty counts, thirty-one of "The order for dismissal of the negro ment. Harriey is liable to a fine of from which are for conspiracy, seven for con- troops has not been received. No officers \$1,000 to \$20,000. spiracy to suborn perjury and two for have been arrested. Major Penrose is com-

RACE TALK IN CONVENTION cusses Means of Attracting White Immigrants.

NASHVIILLE, Tenn., Nov. 13,-The south-

toples. The report of the committee on quarandictments that have already been disposed time, which was adopted during the day, ungrammatical jumble of words, senseless action in advising transfers of maritime to New York for export in order to secure quarantines to the federal government by concessions below the tariff rate. those states that have not already made mimeograph copies of counts which go out transfers. It being the sense of the comfrom the Department of Justice day by mittee that each state should be left at

jury are fatally defective from the fact the conference devoted its time almost suthat they do not allego, a completion of the tirely to a discussion of the immigration act of perjury. The indictment as a whole problem. Under this head the race quesabsolutely fails to charge a crime and tion early took prominence and did not fails to show that the defendants did in receive its quietus until the convention adjourned tonight. The sentiment of the delegates is largely in favor of welcoming any desirable class of white immigrants soon and the hearing was adjourned to without regard to nationality, yet there

WRECK ON MISSOURI PACIFIC Many Passengers Said to Be Burt in Accident at Glencoc, Missouri.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 13 .- A westbound hissouri Pacific passenger train, while running at full speed, was hurled from the track by spreading rails near Glencoe, twenty-seven miles west of here, today and beyond cuts and briuses to many pus- with Mesars. Morrison and Kellogg and sengers all on board miraculously escaped. Mr. Purdy, assistant to the attorney gen-The entire train plunged into an embankment and the track bed was torn up for concerned are reticent as to the action to

200 feet. So far as can be learned only one passenloss of a little finger. The mans name Jersey under the Sherman anti-trust law. is not known. No report concerning the wreck has been made to the Missouri Pacitic general office

At the general offices of the Missouri Pacific it was stated this evening that the only persons injured in the were a passenger and a buil clerk. Their names are not known and their lujuries were slight.

SHAW TALKS OF WALL STREET Secretary at Gutham Says Re Is in Sympathy with United

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.-Secretary Show in explaining his visit to New York today

States.

"You may say there is a 'duffer' at Washeneroaching fences and to enjoin the de- ington, who is trying to keep posted on conditions and who is in sympathy with . "How about Wall street?"

retary with a broad smile. PRESIDENT HAS FINE TRIP Vennet Six Hundred Miles from Colon When Latest Report is

Sent.

American by any means," replied the sec

dictment to which the demurrer is sus- WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 .- According to a Robert E. Peary, the Arctic explorer, who tained is that the offense charged was not wireless message which reached the White garded as the most important post in the NEWTON. Kan., Nov. 12.-The Midland is returning to the United States with the sufficient to constitute an intentional of House over night, the battleship Louisians, National bank in Newton was held up record of "farthest north," will make an ferse against the laws of the United States. with the president and party on board, was ignation, to succeed Rear Admiral Converse other attempt to reach the North Pole in | The atterneys for the government gave no- 600 miles off Colon last night. The weather ;

was reported to be fine. The message came from the naval station Boone county, have brought suit in the at Guantanamo to Key West and thence to

> Thiele's Comer Seen. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. II.—A telegram has been received at the Harvard college observatory from Prof. W. W. Campbell at Lick observatory stating that Thick's comet was observed November 12 in right ascension, nine hours, twenty-one minutes, fifty-two seconds, and declination plus fourierin degrees, two minutes and forty-two seconds.

Federal Grand Jury at Kansas City Uncovers Aore Freight Discrimination.

SHIPPER, BROKER AND AGENT INVOLVED

Nickel Plate Fays Rebates on Export Shipments of Flour from Wichite.

DISCHARGE OF NEGRO TROOPS ALL ROADS PAY PART OF DRAWBACK

Alten, Milwaukee and Missouri Pacific Are amplicated in Deal.

TWO OF THE MEN UNDER ARREST

to Which Imprisonment of Not More Than Two Years May Be Added.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 12 -- Davis H. the motion to quash, in which there were correspondent to the Associated Press in Kresky and McCowen are liable to a fine two years, or both the fine and imprison-

List of Indictments.

Indictments were returned here this morning by the federal grand jury as foi-

Against Davis H. Kreaby of Kansas City. freight broker, charged with conspiracy to violate the interstate commerce act in and which were shipped from Wichita to & Alton and the Chicago, Milwankee & St.

Against W. A. McGowen, agent at Kanmas City of the Nickel Plate Fast Freight line (the New York, Chloago & St. Louis Railroad company), for conspiring with Southern Industrial Association Dis- Kresky to violate the interestate commerce act in granting concessions on shipments of flour destined from Wichita to the

foreign ports named. Against Henry S. Hartley of Kansas City. a dealer in cotton seed meal, charged with accepting commissions and rebates on shipments made from Roff. I. T., to Turkic. Mo., and Plane, Is., over the St. Louis & San Francisco and the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroads.

What Charges Cover, ment returned today against Kresky charged him with manipulating the routing of flour shipments from Wichita

W. A. McGowen, the agent of the Nickel Plate who collected the rate for the shipment covering the entire distance and distributed it among the participating rail-With the matter of quarantine eliminated, roads, is charged with making a concession of 3.1 cents a hundred pounds on that portion of the distance between Kansas City and Chicago. It was shown that he made a rate between Kansas City and Chicago of 8 cents, when the tariff rate was

Henry S. Hartley is charged with securing, through irregular billing, concessions of 5 and 8 cents respectively on different shipnents of cotton seed meal from Indian Territory. One of these shipments was Humphreys & Goodwin of Memphis and another to David Rankin, a cattle feeder of Tarkio, Mo.

New York Case Continued. NEW YORK, Nov. 18.-The trial of the New York Central and Hudson River Raffroad company and the American Sugar Hefining company, charged with granting and receiving rebates on sugar shipments, was today adjourned until temorrow.

Conference with Mondy. WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 .- Attorney General Moody today held a final conference eral, on Standard Oil matters. be taken, there is no longer any doubt that ger was hurt, and his injury consisted in against the Standard Off company of New

Bribery of Oil Jury Alleged.

FINDLAY, O., Nov. 13 .- Charges of alleged attempted bribery of a member or members of the petit jury which sat in the probate court here in September during wreck the prosecution of the Standard Oil case. are being pressed at an adjourned session of the grand jury which was convened today. Several members of the jury who sat in the trial of the case in verdict was rendered finding the Standard Oil company guilty of alleged violation of the Valentine anti-trust law were interroguted by the grand jury this afternoon While the utmost secrecy is maintained Prosecutor David, who conducted the prosecution of the Standard Oil company, is directing the grand jury investigation and stated this afternoon that all rumors in connection with the alleged attempted bribery would be gone into thoroughly. It is expected that the grand jury will make its report tomorrow afternoon

"Wall street is not the United States of BROWNSON FOR SHORE WORK Head of Navy in Asia May Bo Called to Bureau of Savigation.

WASHINGTON, Nov. El-Bear Admiral Willard H. Brownson, who has just taken ommand of the American haval forces in the east, will, it is understood, soon be recalled to take what is by some navy, namely, chief of the bureau of navwhen the latter retires from that office, which it is expected will occur about the time that Secretary Bonaparte becomes Attorney general,

Admiral Brownson would, in the usual course, be placed on the retired list next year on account of age and give way us chief of the bureau to another officer, but in view of the fact that he is in perfect physical condition and at the height of his powers, mentally, it is understood that he will be continued at the head of the navigation bureau, at legat during the present administration.