News of Art Department

The pretty new things welcome your inspection.

With Christmas but six week off, there are no doubt many minds whose thoughts are turned toward the glad gift season. Right here is where our Art Department suggests itself at an opportune time. The pretty things are coming on every express. Stocks are now most complete. Select your holiday needs from this department now. You know how busy we will be later on.

Just Received

New line of perforated patterns for shirt waists, borders, corset covers, chemise, English, script and many others.

MANY NEW NOVELTIES FOR CHRISTfinished or stamped patterns to be worked. Pillow Tope, all new designe. BEAUTIFUL street window SHOWING of imported fancy Bankets, also Handkerchief, Glove and Jewel Boxes of

BURNT LEATHER NOVELTIES, Purses, numerous to mention.

The great clearing sale of colored Dress Goods Remnants Saturday. Pretty things unchaon sets and Alphabets in fancy, Old in such a variety as we never had before. And the prices will astonish you. Not how much can we get for them. We are going MAS, including latest designs in center to make the prices so low, instead of your pieces, pin cushions and sofa pillows, either taking one remnant, you will feel like taktaking one remnant, you will feel like taking at least three or four. See Friday even-Tapesley, Velour, Satin and Lithograph ing's paper. Goods now displayed in 18th

Coming-Great Special Event

Great Special Ribbon Sale Friday.

Cigar Cases, Memorandum Books and Cilp- AT BARGAIN SQUARE IN BASEMENT ping Cases: also many other presty things | Hibbons in all colors, black and white, all milk, in widths of Nos. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 9, Come Friday and see the pretty things, regular price up to 15c yard. All go on sale f only for a look. FRIDAY AT 34C. PER YARD.

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THOMIPSON BULDEN & 6. Howard, Corner Sixteenth Street.

the stock of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey from 110,052,000 to 510,000,000, that said company was then a selling corresponding and they added to its corporate powers the powers the power of purchasing stock in other companies and practically all of the powers exercised by the trustees under the unlawful trust agreement of 182; that the Standard Oil company of New Jersey, then aking the place of the corporations divided all of the stock of the corporations divided to the stock of the corporations divided to the board of trustees became the president of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey and the same persons the introduced the business of the trustees became the business of the trustees became the business of the trustees became the business of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey and ever since on the basiness of the Company of New Jersey and the same persons the interest of the warrants. Prosecutor David said that he would insist on personal appearance and that the deputy in whose hands that he would insist on personal appearance and that the deputy in whose hands the warrants had been placed had strict instructions to effect service. The prosecutor to the warrants had been placed had strict instructions to effect service. The prosecutor to the indicted men because, he said, they had not behaved with dignity and respect toward the court by attempting to evade service. The prosecutor did the court by attempting to evade service.

"Mr. Tolles today had a lengthy talk over the long distance telephone, with Prosecutor David of Hancock county.

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"Mr. Tolles argued for permission to have the business of the trustees became the interest the long distance telephone with record to the long dist the holding company, that company habeen enabled to obtain in large section of the country, a monopoly of the sale or rained of, with the result that the price to the consumer within the territory wher

the consumer within the territory where the monopoly prevails are very much higher than within the territory where competition to some extent still exists.

It is believed that these facts, together with others contained in the report of the special coursel, justify and require action by the thated factors in equity, under the cordingly a petition in equity, under the with others containing and require appoint course, leaven the traited States in the courts. Accordingly a petition in equiry, under the provisions of the Sharman act, has this day been filed against the Standard Oll company of New Jersey and seventy other corporations and itentical partnerships and the aeven individual deregants before named, in the Stanta following the commitment of the seven individual deregants before named, in the Blatta julistal circuit at St. Louis, Mo, to have the said commitment on adjudged and decreed to be unlawful, and that the holding and control by the Standard Oll company of New Jersey of the works of the seventy corporations to the process of the seventy corporations to the fitted from declaring or paying any to the Standard Oll company.

into or performing any oparities of commation to estatin trade and commerce
or to monopolize trade in the future.

The question whether any action of a
different nature should be taken is reserved
for future consideration. The controvers
is now pending in the courts and furthe
comment by the department, or by any onconnected with it, would obviously be improper and unfair.

Criminal Prosecutions in Ohio. FINDLAY, O., Nov. 15 .- Criminal proseution of the highest officers of the Standard Oll company will be the next move of Prosecutor David, according to a statement made by him this aftergoon. In this proseoutlon it is stated that Attorney General

Wade H. Ellis will addict.
Mr. David says he holices he has suffigient evidence to warrant him in bringing all of the officers and directors of the controlling corporation, the Standard Oil commy of New Jersey, before the court. ohn D. Archbold, Henry H. Rogers and William A. Rockefeller are among those mentioned by the prosecutor in connection with his latest move.

Procesutor David has ordered the grand Sury held in service until the end of the in the present prosecution. term, with a view of bringing this new acwill convene in January.

leged attempted bribery of a member of part of the Standard Oil combination." the petit jury in the recent Standard Oil trial here on which Juror Myers made a statement to the court yesterday.

Indicted Men Will Appens.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 15,-Malcoim G. VIturn next Monday or Tuesday and per- without effect on the general market.

the long distance telephone, with Prose out collateral security, on which the banks cutor David of Hancock county.

toward the court by attempting to evade are less garensive, causing redundancy. pear in court at Findlay Monday or Tues-

day by the latest." Missouri Hearing Continues. ST. LOUIS, Nov. 15 .- The nearing of depositions of the defense 5, the ouster suit of the State of Missour, against the Standard, Waters-Pierce and Republic Oil Companies was resumed today. Special Commissioner Anthony, before whom the hearing is conducted, said that it is likely the hearing will continue for the balance of the week.

General Manager Charles B. Ackert of the Waters-Pierce Oil company, who was hearing adjourned last week, resumed the stand today. He admitted that his company was furnished quotations, in purchasing oil, from Commercial Agent McNall of

The schedule for St. Louis, he said, was kept on record in the company's office, beause it was for one point, instead of seventy or eighty, as throughout the state. "What do you know about the Waters-Pierce company being controlled by the Standard Oil company?

Nothing," said L. Ackert, "only by Court -adjourned until \$:30 tomorrow

morning. Assistant Attorney General Jewel P. Lightfoot of Texas today began taking depositions in the sult brought by the state of Texas to oust the Waters-Pierce Oll company from doing business in that state. The depositions were taken before Notary Robert Funkhouser and, in acordance with the laws governing the state

of Texas, were conducted in secret session. Assistant Attorney General Lightfoot stated, prior to the beginning of the hearing, that it is his purpose to take depositions from a number of residents of this. city. Criminal proceedings will be brought. against some of the oil magnates, he said. in case the state of Texas is successful

"We may start something sensational." tien. He said today that if he should be said Mr. Lightfoot. "We are charging that unable to get his evidence for this case when the old Waters-Pierce Oil company in proper shape he would allow the matter was ousted from the state of Texas the to go over to the next grand jury, which reorganization was made by the same people who operated the old concern. It has He also intimated that there might then aiready been shown in the other oil hearbe further probing into the charges of al- ings that the Waters-Pierca company is a

Standard oil Dividend. NEW YORK, Nov. 15.-The Standard Oli company of New Jersey today declared a quarterly dividend of \$10 a share, or the same amount as was declared at this time last year. After opening up several points las, treasurer; J. M. Robertson, secretary, at 568, Standard Oil stock broke twentyand Harry P. McIntonh, director, the three three points on the curb stock market to afficials of the Standard Oil Company of | 545, a new low record. Sales were fairly indicted. Wednesday with John D. heavy, being about 150 shares. All transac-Hockefeller by the Hancock county grand tions in this stock are fractional and it is jury for slieged violations of the Valen- some years since as many as 100 shares tine anti-trust law of this state, will re- were sold in a single lot. The decline was

BANKERS' BILL

Text of Proposed Remedy for Currency Situation Fade Public.

PROVIDES FOR EMERGENCY NOTE ISSUE

Banks to Issue Bills Up to 40 Per Cent_of Bond-Seenred Circulation Sublect to Tax of

21-2 Per Cent.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 .- The plan of urrency referm agreed upon by the comlittees of the American Bankers' association and the New York Chamber of Comree, upon which they have been at work for four days, was made public today, The committee on the bankers' association was made up of representative financial men from all over the United States. The conclusions reached were unanimous and will be submitted in the form of a report

to members of the American Bankers' association. Before adjourning, finally, today committee was appointed consisting of A. B. Hepburn of New York, James B. Forgan of Chicago and John L. Hamilton the drafting of a bill for presentation to congress, which will embody the ideas expressed in the statement made public by the committee of bankers today.

The plan agreed upon by the two committees contemplates the issue under government supervision of credit bank botes by national banks equal to 40 per cent of their bond-secured circulation, subject to a tax of 2% per cent per annum; an automatic increase of credit notes under certain conditions; a further issue of credit notes equal to 12% per cent of a bank's capital at a tax of 5 per cent per annum; the establishment of a guarantee fund for the redemption of credit notes of failed banks; provision for active daily redempin the court at Findiag. Co. according to tion of credit notes; repealing existing a statement made tonight by S. H. Tolles. law limiting the retirement of bond-secured one of the Standard Oil company attorneys notes to \$3,000,000 per month, and the de- a terrific wind storm this morning. posit of all public moneys above reasonable working balances in national banks with-

Demand for Elasticity. In the report addressed to the members of the American Bankers' association the o the warrants. Prosecutor David said statement is made that there is unanimity of opinion that changes in the existing ance and that the deputy in whose hands bank note system are imperatively required the warrants had been placed had strict and that the present volume of bank notes instructions to effect service. The prose- is wholly unresponsive to the demands of cuter told Mr. Tolles that he was not dis- commerce. It does not, the report says, posed to extend any especial courtestes to expand with the need for currency in the the indicted men because, he said, they crep moving period, causing a stringency; had not behaved with dignity and respect nor contract/when the uses for currency

To meet this situation the national banking agr, the report says, should be so alare in the east," said Mr. Tolles tonight. | tered as to permit under ample safeguards I will get into immediate communication the issue of credit bank notes, which would with them and arrange to have them ap- automatically adjust the volume of the demands for currency.

The report sets out a series of principles which were agreed upon by the bankers and which they believe underlie "a correct solution" of the currency problem so far as it. relates to the issue of a bank note cur-

Text of the Report.

The report says: We therefore unanimously recommend the actment into law of the following, hav-g the firm conviction that thereby will be ovided a bank note currency, safe beyond

provided a bank note currency, safe beyond peradventure and automatically varying in volume as needs of commerce vary.

First—Credit bank notes, Any mational bank having been actively doing business for one year and having a surplus fund equal to 20 per cent of its capital, shall have authority to issue credit notes as follows, subject to the rules and regulations to be determined by the comptroller of the currency:

me wilkinson because change who was not serious who was not serious and Thomas C. Wilkinson, president of the Upper Mississippi River Improvement association.

Mr. Wilkinson because change during the delivery of his speech, and Secretary studies for the delivery of currency:

(a) An amount equal to 40 per cent of its bond-secured effectation, subject to a tax at the rate of 1% per cent per annum upon the average amount outstanding; provided, that if at any time in the future the pres-ent proportion of the outstanding unma-tured United States bonds to the total cap-

tured United States bonds to the total capitalization of all, national banks shall diminish, then the authorized issue of credit notes shall be increased to a correspondingly greater percentage of its bond-secured notes. (b) A further amount equal to 13½ per cent of its capital shall be subject to a tax at the rate of 5 per cent per annim upon the average amount quistanding in excess of the amount first mentioned. The total of credit nates and bond-secured secured the capital.

Second-Reserve—The same treserves shall be carried against credit notes as are now red by law to be carried against deposits.

secrenty Fund Provided. Third-Guaranty Fund-The taxes provided upon credit notes small be paid in gold to the treasurer of the United States and shall constitute a guaranty fund for the recemption of notes of fatiest lanks and for the payment of the expenses of printing and the cost of redemption. In order that the guaranty fund may be ample from the beginning any bank making application to take out credit notes for issue shall deposit with the siea urer of the infied States in gold an amount equal to 5 per cent thereof. The unused portion of this payment shall be an asset for the contributing banks respectively, and shall be refunded from time to time when this may be done without reducing the guaranty funds to believe a memory of the guaranty funds to believe an amount guaranty funds to believe an amount guaranty funds to be without reducing the guaranty funds to low an amount equal to 5 per cent of notes taken out

Fourth-Redemption-The comptroller of demption cities, conveniently located in the various parts of the country. Through the agency of the banks in such cities adequate facilities shall be provided for active daily redemption of credit notes.

redemption of credit notes.

Filing the provision of existing law limiting the retirement of bond-secured notes to \$1,000,000 per month shall be repealed.

Sixth—All public moneys above a reasonable working balance, from whatever source derived, shall be currently deposited from day to day in national banks, without requiring collateral security or special guaranty therefor, but in no case shall the balance carried with any bank exceed 50 per cent of the capital thereof. All banks receiving such public moneys on daposit shall est thereon at the rate of 2 per cent pe

Benneh Explains Bill.

James E. Branch, secretary of the American Bankers' association and secreexplanatory statement after the gathering adjourned, giving the opinion in popular language of the members of the bankers' mittee of the operations of the proposed bill. This statement in part sets out the following:

the following:

The provision limiting the issue of credit notes to 80 per cent of the bond-secured circulation and not exceeding 35 per cent of the capital stock is for the purpose of preventing any tendency by banks to sell government bonds now % eld to necure circulation in order to avail themselves of the new circulation. Such action is taken because it is desired that the measure proposed, if enacted, shall not tend to depress the market for government bonds. No part of the assets of banks are to be specially predged to secure the credit notes, but they are to be protected by the same legal reserve now required against deposits—in reserve cities 35 per cent and in country tanks is pur cent. The members of the committee think that the ciaim of the credit notes of a failed bank upon its assets should not be given a lien prior to that of the depositors, but that the guaranty fund, with the addition of a pro rata ciaim on the assets with the depositors, would afford adequate protection. The members believe that the tax on the note issues will create a guaranty fund many times larger than necessary to meet the notes of failed banks.

Final adjournment of the committee was

taken today. WESTERN MATTERS AT CAPITAL

Rural Carriers Are Appointed for Routes in Nebruska and

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 .- (Special Telegram.)—Rural carriers appointed: Nebraska Hartington, Route 5, Earl R. Peterson, sarrier; Will Israelson, substitute. Iowa-Consaville, Route 1, Clarence B. Horton, carrier: Ralph Tipton, substitute Douds. Route L Glen Wilson, carrier; A. W. Pair-

child, substitute. Fairfield, Route J. Paul R. Haney, carrier; Anna R. Haney, substitute. Mapleton, Route 2, Lamont A. Hawthorne, carrier; Elmer Cleveland, substi-

FLOOD IN NORTHWES'

(Continued from First Page.)

lives while working in the Green river above Auburn. It will be two weeks before the Northern Pacific will be able to resume regular train operations. The Great Northern will be tled up for a shorter period, for the trouble on that road is due to an avalanche

track. Auburn, Kent, O'Brien, Benton, Orillia and a half dozen smaller towns in the valleys of the three-rivers are under water. Residents of O'Brien were compelled at noon today to abandon their homes and fice to the hills. At Kent a ruging torrent is running through the fown and Auburn will suffer extensive damages unless the waters recede.

of mud that swept out a portion of the

Scores of farmers were saved by a narow margin, but there may be some loss of life in the outlying districts that cannot now be reached because of the prostration of all the telegraph wires. The flood is the most serious ever known in Washington, exceeding in extent the disastrous flood of 1908 that destroyed hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of property.

The Northern Pacific's loss will be enor Two steel bridges between Hot Springs and Eagle Gorge, which cross the Greene river, and another crossing on the Stuck river, near Dieringer, have been swept away. A great deal of trackage in the valleys is under water and may be washed away.

High Water at Wallace, Idaho. MISSOULA, Mont. Nov. 15 -A telephon nessage to the Missoulan from Waltace, Idaho, says water is four feet deep on the streets. The rain, which has been failing for the past few days, was accompanied by trees were uprooted and considerable damage was done to small buildings.

DEEP WATERWAY CONVENTION

Delegates from Twenty-Two States Discuss Project for Ship Canal from Lakes to Gulf.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 15 - By the election of E. S. Conway of Chicago as the permanent chairman and W. W. Saunders of St. Louis as secretary the first step toward the permanent organization of the Lakesto-the-Gulf Deep Waterways association were taken late this afternoon at the first day's session of the waterways convention at the Odeon. The partial report of the committee on permanent organization was submitted by H. B. Hawes of St. Louis, chairman, and provided only for the two officers. A supplemental report will be placed before the convention when it meets

tomorrow: The convention will last two days, and the report of the credentials committee showed an attendance of more than a thousand delegates, representing the twenty-two states bordering the Mississippi river and its tributaries.

Addresses were made today by former Governor David R. Francis of Missouri, who took the place of United States Senntor E. W. Carmack of Tennessee, who was

Mr. Wilkinson's condition was not serious and he did not leave the hall.

Congressman Rainey described the trip of the congressional party, the guests of Congressman Lorinter, from Chicago to New Orleans in a small boat. He said that forty-two deep-waterway associations in towns along the Illinois and the Mississippi rivers had been formed by that party, and that these associations were the nucleus of this convention.

Mr. Rainey said that this country had been divided into spheres of influence by seven great railroad groups, which do not infringe upon each other's territory. "We cannot regulate freight rates by legimproving railroad rates is by opening our great natural waterways to commerce by making the channels navigable by boats capable of carrying thousands of tons .

Considerable discussion was occusioned by the introduction of a resolution authorizing the chairman to appoint a committee on resolutions and defining the scope of that committee. The committee was instructed to prepare an address to the public, emwaterway from Lake Michigan to the gulf of Mexico. Immediately there was a flood of amend-

nents, included in the committee's plans for the improvement of rivers in which each delegation was personally interested. Debate became lively, but eventually all proposed amendments were either withdrawn or voted down, and the committee left free to devote linelf to the "lakes-tothe-gulf" proposition. The address will be ubmitted tomorrow

The governors of cieven states have signified their intention of attending the convention and Governor Jefferson Davis of Arkansas and Governor Blanchard of Louisians were present at the opening see-

Congressman Lorimer explained the ob ject of the convention, which, he said, was to first effect a permanent organization and second to arouse throughout the Mississippi valley a sentiment strong enough to enforce demands for a deep waterway from tary of its currency committee, made an Lake Michigan to the Gulf of Mexico. Mr. Lorimer explained what had already been done toward securing this navigable channel and what steps toward this end have been taken by congress.

In the absence of Mayor Wells the con-James E. Smith, president of the Business Men's league. Temporary organization was effected by

the selection of Cyrus P. Walbridge of St. Louis as temporary chairman and W. F. Baunders of St. Louis as temporary secre-After considerable debate standing committees on credentials, resolutions and per-

nament organization were appointed and the convention took a recess to permit the Absence of Attorney General Causes ommittees to meet and prepare tentative sourl's Maximum Freight

Fatal Explosion in Arizona. DOUGLAS, Ariz., Nov. 15.—A report has reached here that twenty men were killed at noon today by an explosion in a stone quarry nine miles east of this city.

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FRIDAY. 29c yard for a big assortment of neat Fancy Silks for Waists, Suits and Petticoats, all colors, many pretty gray effects, worth all on sale Friday, yard 29c FRIDAY SALES IN OUR LACE

VISIT OUR SILK DEPARTMENT

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CHILDREN'S TWO-PIECE PAJAMAS. Made of good quality flannel, in fancy stripes and checks, high collars, extra full sleeves, ages 4 to 14 years; special FRIDAY, 95c and 75c

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LADIES' PERCALE WRAPPERS,

Pillow Covers, in Bachelor and Gibson head effects, in pretty new colorings—Friday 25c special, complete, at 25c ART DEPARTMENT-SECOND FLOOR.

Ribbon Special Friday All Silk Taffeta Ribbons, three

and four inches wide, full line of plain colors, worth to 20e yard-Ribbon Section, Friday, the yard 10c VELVET RIBBON SPECIAL. Satin Back Velvet Baby Ribbons, in all the popular shades, worth 6c a yard-special, the yard 4e 10 yards for J... 35c

Notion Specials for Friday

Two dozen Hooks and Eyes, sticks for 5c Wood Back Hand Scrubs, each Vleveteen Skirt Binding, all colors, only, per yard Shell and Amber Hair Pins,

per dozen Nickel Plated Safety Pins, all sizes, per dozen 21/2 c Good Quality Wire Hair Pins, assorted in a box 214 c

Mourning Pins, 40 in a box, only le Dressmaker's Pins, per paper.. 1c. Large and Small Size Needle and Pin Books, 10c and . . 3c Canfield's Celebrated Stock-

inette Dress Shields, all sizes; special, a pair.... 25c MANY OTHER SPECIALS IN OUR NOTION SECTION FRIDAY.

Friday Sales in Money Saving Basement Salesroom

Remnants of best quality Bleached and Half Bleached Sheetings, 8-4 and 10-4 wide, lengths for one and two sheets to the remnant-BASEMENT

Dark Indigo Blue Shirting, 36 inches wide, best assortment of patterns, 12%c value-BASEMENT FRIDAY 7%c FLANNELETTE REMNANTS -36 inches wide, a quality that should bring 15c a yard, lengths good size-Basement

special 9c One large table of Ladies' Black Fleeced Hose, full fashioned, fleeced heel and toe, elastic top; this hose is a good 20c value-FRIDAY, BASEMENT, two pairs for 25e

JACK AND JILL HOSIERY-This hose stands for the school boy and girl and has made itself one of our best spoken of hose for the children; a good fast color. double sole, heel, ribbed hose; worth 25c a pair-Base-

ment Friday, two pairs for ... 25c CHILDREN'S HEAVY FLEECED UNDERWEAR-Boys' and misses' soft fleece lined vests and par ts, worth 35c a garment; special, each 23c

Another Great Sale of Laces

IN OUR BASEMENT SALES-ROOM FRIDAY we will place on sale 5,000 yards Normandy Vals., Venice, Maltese, Torchons and imitation Cluny Bands, Edges, Appliques and Festoons, narrow and wide widths, white, cream and ecrus, worth 10c to the yard......5c

10,000 yards of accumulated Rem-

nants on sale Friday in our basement. One big lot of best calicos, blue, grays and red, good lengths, three yards to ten yards-

FRIDAY REMNANT DAY.

BASEMENT 846c 500 yards best Bleached Muslins, good lengths-Basement . 7 14 c A SNAP-Bleached, Shrunken and Linen Finish Muslins, lengths 5 to 15 yards, worth 15c and 18c a yard - Basement

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REMNANTS 6C CALICOS, 3%C. big bargain square full of the best Bulrand Calicos, the best 6c grade-Friday, yd.3%c 36-in. Percaline Dress Linings, all colors and black, good lengths, worth 10c a yard-Friday.

Friday Bargains in Housefurnishing, Department



Bread Boxes, like cut, heavy tin. painted brown at 55c. 35c NICKEL PLATED CHAFING DISHES\$2.48

Good 6-inch Stove Pipes at 9c per joint. (We cannot deliver Stove Pipe at this price.) UNIVERSAL FOOD CHOPPERS for cutting up all kinds of meat,

nuts and vegetables-the family size 98c value, at, each Le Page's Glue, the 25c size can, at, per can 19c

Friday Bargains in China and Glassware Department



Best English semiporcelain, flow blue decoration, \$12.50 value, 10-Piece Toilet Set-White, with green, pink or blue decorations; bowl, pitcher, chamber, water pitcher, mug, tooth brush holder and soap dish to match-

\$2.95 value, for \$2.25 Fancy Oil Lamps, with decorated globes, at, each.... 95c

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EXPERT AGAINST WABASH

Kansas City Court Hears Evidence o Man Who Examined Books.

ATTORNEY HADLEY GOES TO ST. LOU. Some Delay in Hearing of Mis-

Bate Case. KANSAS CITY, Nov. 15.-When the Burlington maximum freight rate hearing was resumed here today A. B. Tallaferro, an expert accountant, who had been em

ployed by the state of Missouri to exim

the books of the Wabash Railroad ompany, was placed on the stand. The hearing was concluded this afterno except for a cross-examination of witesses, to be begun in St. Louis on Deember 2. Expert Taliaferro, who said be had examined the books both of the Wahash and the Burlington railroads, offered in syldence today tables of figures which tended to show that on shipments o points in eastern states the Missouri of the Burlington and the Wabash are credited with a much smaller income per mile than the same roads would re-

dve if they obeyed the Missouri freight

the Wabash had earned \$10,388 on authorized freight business purely within the state, and asserted that it would have arned \$11,189 if the railroad had charged the full rates fixed by the statutes.

HYMENEAL.

Shousey-Harris. COLUMBUS, Neb., Nov. 15.-(Special.)-One of the most prominent weddings that has occurred here for a long time was that of Mr. Michael Shousey and Miss Hannah Harris. The marriage ceremony was solemnized at St. Bonaventura church yesterday morning. Rev. Father Delross of Central City performed the ceremony and Sister Agnes played the wedding

Darkness at St. Louis. Barkness at St. Louis,
ST. LOUIS, Nov. 15.—The humid atmosphere precipitated a dense pall of smoke over this city this morning, especially over the downtown section, and the darkness of night prevalled. All stores were lighted as at pight, streets were lighted and street as had their electric lamps glowing. Similar conditions prevailed on March 7 last for an hour in the middle of the day.

Presbyterion Men Busy. INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 18.—At the session of the Presisterian Brotherhood inday addresses were made on the need for such an organization as the brotherhood in the church, its development and responsibilities. Committees continued their work.

Express Company Stalses Wages. NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—The wages of employes, of the American Especial company who are paid less than \$200 a month were paid less than \$200 a month were paid less than \$200 a month of the paid to be a pai rate law. He said that in October, 100, Ten thousand employees are affected.

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