ENTRIES BY FRIENDS COLONIAL DEBATE

Witnesses Fay Richards and Comstock Solicited Men to File.

'Friendlies' Go to Merriman on Special Train to Sign Papers.

ENTRYMEN PROMISED SI AN ACRE AS FEE

All Expenses and Railroad Pare Paid by Representative of Comstock.

NOTES TO COVER FEES STILL UNPAID

Witnesses In Land Case Testify All They Had to Do Was Sign Names to Entry Papers Already Filled Out.

was shown that W. G. Comstock was only side to suppress the rebellious was only not in favored entrymen into line particular descriptions of enclosure artlett Bichards was exthe same mo. the apparent purpose being that the lands whould be selected by "friend, chtrymen.

Both Bartlett Richards at Ellsworth and W. G. Comstock at Valentine had provided accurate and complets descriptions of the accurate and complets descriptions of the Smith, a naturalized American citizen of lands the "friendlies" were to file upon and Astoria, Ore., has arrived in St. Petersmatter with the precaution their men should in the line to get in their filings on seleated sections before the big crowd caught

This was particularly noticeable at the Valentine land office, where the entrymen especially selected by Mr. Comstock. through his agent, McElroy, rather than take chances of waiting in the line at Valthe fillings and necessary affidavits and apof June 27, 1994, as possible.

McElray Party Gets Choice. The result was that the fillings made by the McElroy party took precedence over all and they were given the very first choice of the lands within the Spade ranch enclosure, which comprised desirable vaileys, had lived several years in the Cuited windprill locations and other choice sec- States. The applications had in each instance been filled out with typewriter and filled in the applications. In order to save time a draft for the his land office fee was German-American Lawyer Charged attached to each group of papers, and all Mr. Comstock for \$35 to bover the expenses of the filing fees. This was the gist of Wednesday witernoon's testimony.

pense of filing fees advanced. He had never paid this note, nor had he been asked to pay it. He did not know who had the plowing on his land, never roised any outin 1905, and slept on it two nights in 1906.

John F. O'Nelli of Gordon, a railroad emplove was another of the entrymen solicited by McElroy. He did not remember of having sworn to his filing papers at all. about." Neither did he pay any money on the recelver's certificate. McElroy first spoke to him about making a filing June 26, 1904. McElroy at that time was soliciting entryhave enough entrymen.

"I asked him if there was anything in it?" his lawyer, Mr. Wilson. aid O'Neill, "and he said: 'Yes, there is an acre in it for you. He came to my house about 12 o'clock that night to have me go to Valentine with him. I met him at the depot, and there were several others Russian Government Beceives Rethere. We got to Valentine at 5 o'clock the ext morning. I did not pay any railroad tare, nor did I pay any expenses at all while there. We went to Comstock's ofnce over the grocery store. I saw Mr. Comothers there. The papers were all made out, the descriptions being filled in with a perute stage, typewriter. They were handed to me to According to The note has nover been returned yet.

Papers Signed at Midnight. adpight we handed our papers with the resorting to violence.

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Other Witnesses Tell Bame Story. was Clyde R. Benkwith of Valentine, who as being a standing menace to the peace to destroy almost identical with that of the previous witness regarding the giving to a note for \$30, going to Merriman to award in his application before the commissioner. Witness had already proved up TOULON, Nov. 28.—It became known this and this filing was for three additional afternoon that the squadron of warships, marters. "Fifty or 100 men were there at consisting of the Suffren, Saint Louis and Merriman and walted there until after 12 Charlemagne, accompanied by the transport midnight to swear in their papers," said Lanive, which left Toulon early this mornthe witness. "We stayed there until the ing for Tangist, was recalled by searchnext morning and then went down to the light signals.

Charles T. Savage, an employe of the Spade ranch told a similar story to the two

(Confinued on Second Power)

Chancellor von Buelow Starts Important Talk in Reichstag. Referring to Crists.

BERLIN, Nov. 28 - Chancellor von Bue-SPADE RANCH TRACT IS FIRST CHOICE stag today. The galleries were crowd-In part Chancellor von Buelow said the olonics were passing through a nevererists. Only after three years war had the German rebals in West Africa been suppressed. Large sums were needed for the departments for all colonies. He was sure that no chancellor and no Reichman economical and political necessity;

who addressed the house after the chan- "the time of the man and the yield of the It is charged also displayed a revolver, financial independence of the various Ger- parative demands are made upon them." man protectorates and their eventual self- A summary follows: government, adding that it was the opinion of the British and Americans that colonizapeculiar and interesting feature of the tion must begin with the building of railroads. Prof. Burgers, Herr Dernburg added, had told him that the United States driale now on in the federal court roads. Prof. Burgers, Herr Dernburg

AMERICAN CITIZEN RELEASED

Naturalized Russian Admitted to Bull After Arrest for Sedition at Paker

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 28.-Theodore undertook a personal supervision of the burg, having been released on bail from the prison at Pakov, in the Baltle provinces,

Smith, who is a native of Esthonia, left Russia in 1888 on account of political per-Russia in 1888 on account of political persocution, having been prominent in the agitation that year against the landlords, and settled in Oregon. He returned to Russia after the imperial manifesto of October 19. 1905, granting a constitution to Russia and amnesty to political exiles, but was arrested for sedition at the height of the revdown to Merriman and had United States amnesty to political exiles, but was arcommissioner Heath ready to acknowledge rested for sedition at the height of the revolutionary agitation in December last and plications as early after midnight the night narrowly escaped being shot. Later Smith was placed on trial before a court-martial, but owing to the intercession of the American embassy the government decided to try him before a civil instead of a military court. As announced at the time, the ofother filings on the morning of June 3 ficials of the embaney were gratified with the result, as Smith's papers were irregular, though it was established that he

curate descriptions of the lands desired KARL HAU BEFORE COURT

called Wednesday afternoon for orous- has been under arrest here since November examination and redirect. In his redirect 7 on the charge of murdering his motherexamination he stated he had given W. G. In-law at Baden Budien, was again brough; Comstock his note for \$40 to pay the ex- upon remand at the Bow street police court today. When the presiding magistrate explained to the prisoner that papers containing a mass of evidence in his case had sist mainly of the same articles year after He stated that he never did any was still further technical evidence necesbeen received from Germany, but that there plowing on his land, never raised any cat-the on it and was on the land about a week any (for which the German authorities had sent) before he could be formally extradited and asked him whether he had nov- 000,000; thing to say, Hau, with staring eyes, answered:
"I don't understand what this is all products amounting to \$77,600,006. thing to say, Hau, with staring eyes, an-

The prisoner has apparently lost his reason or is feigning insanity. For several days he has been confined in the prison infirmary and closely guarded, owing to the men to make filings within the Spade ranch | fear that he may commit suicide. Until nelosure and told witness that he did not this morning Hau either did not or pretended be did not recognize anybody, even

FAMINE ALONG THE VOLGA

ports of Distress, but People

Are Not Violent.

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 28 .- The famine conditions in the governments of Simbirsk, stock and Mr. Huntington, McElroy and Kazan, Samara, Saratov and other Voiga governments have now reached a most dea-

According to experts, the famine is only right and I then hunded them to Your slightly, it at all, less severe than the Huntington. Huntington handed me a note great famine of 1891, which calleted the for \$39 and Comstock asked me to sign it, sympathy of the civilized world and caused which he said was to cover the expense of the United States to send a shipload of tiling. He said if I look the land in good grain, clothing, etc., to Russia. The thouthe note would be returned to nie. sands of peasants in the stricken districts are new in the grasp of actual starvation; the cold weather has already begun, and That night, the 17th, we went on an letters and dispatches describe the pitcous extra finin to Merriman and went to the condition of the pensants, who are eating sice of United States Commissioner Heath. pigweed and hay in order to lessen the There were twelve or fifteen in this party, pange of hunger and are generally resign-With each set of papers there was planed ing themselves apathetically and hopea draft for 214 for filing fees. Just after lessly to their fats, only in rare instances

midnight we handed our papers with the draft to the commissioner and swore to the papers are carried to the commissioner and swore to the swore we passed out and went direct to Gordop. We left the papers with the commissioner. I do not know what became of them after that. Mr. Countone know what became of them after that. Mr. Constoned with the commissioner. I do not know what became of them after that. Mr. Constoned we with the commissioner. I do not know what became of them after that. Mr. Constoned we with the commissioner. I do not know what became of them after that. Mr. Constoned with the commissioner and the paid our farce. I did not pay any."

The wilness stated that he talked with McElroy afterward and was told that a flowed had been built on witness claim and that a rig would be furnished witness any time he wanted to the land. Witness stated that he never but any improvements on the land, but he understood there were two windmills on it. "I only took the land for the money that was in it. I have intended to live on it. nor did any improvements on it and ever in-maded to."

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will be more appreciated." Continuing. Mr. Duffy described the mar-

Bremen Wants Better Harbook BERLIN, Nov. 28 .- The senate of Bremen preceding witnesses as being one of the today submitted to the people a project for additions to the herbor facilities tavolving ; an outlay of \$1.500.000.

OPENS WILSON MAKES HIS REPORT

Annual Statement of Secretary of Agriculture Shows Work of Department.

low opened the colonial debate in the Reich- AMERICAN FARMER HAS PROSPEROUS YEAR

Value of Crops of United States Increases Beyond Comprehension and Yield Strains Facilities for Transportation.

The laws made by congress at its loss session, to be executed by the department, have required and received special attention. The meat law is being enforced, and inspection is now made in over 1,000 houses. Inspection is now made in over 1,600 houses. Not less than 1,200 experts have been added to the inspection force. Rules have been prepared for the execution of the pure food law. Good has tollowed the operation of the law for the extermination of the cattle rever tick in some of the southern states. In dealing with the gipsy and brown-tail mooths in New England, imported parasites have been successfully established. A beginning has been made in the method of the gradient mans the gradient of grain, and the

barranted Value of Farm Products. The economic revolution in the art and connec of agriculture continued during iss, with tremendous results on the ne-tional prosperity. The value of crops con-tinues to rush forward beyond comprehen-sion; crops are straining the freight carry-ing shifty of the railroads; and the farmer, alive to the importance of the place that he occupies in the nation, offers this yearly account of himself to the pro-ple. The secretary premises that the fig-ures presented in his review of the year's full production are advence estimates pre-

Corn remains by far the most valuable crop, estimated at \$1,100,00,000. Next comes the cotton crop, which, including seed, should be worth to the growers nearly \$40,000,000. The value of hay, which is third in order, approaches \$900,000,000. Wheat, the fourth crop, may be worth \$40,000,000 cats, \$500,000,000, post postatoes, \$150,000,000. Barley, with a value of \$65,000,000, shows a gain of if per cent in production in the past seven years. The tobarco crop will be worth about \$55,000,000. A tesmark-able development is that of the sugar best, now the ninth crop in value. The production in \$100 is placed at \$50,000. Seven years ago the value of this crop was \$7,000,000. The value of all kinds of sugar, syrup and mblasses aggregates \$55,000,000. Value of Leading Crops.

exports exceed All Former Years.

Imports of Farm Products. 1301-3534,000,000. These included packing house products, 506,000,000; sugar and molasses, 580,000,000; coffee, 553,000,000; silk, 554,000,000; vegetable fibers, 559,000,000; wood, 552,000,000; tobacco, \$22,000,000; fruits, \$21,000,000; tea, \$14,000,000. In forest products, 1300,000 shows an increase.

Agriculture More Scientific The mighty production of the farmer for one-third of a century has come out of an one-third of a century has come out of an agriculture having many tails, yet the course of agriculture it this country, unselentific as it may seem, has had economic justification. Ploneers, poor and in debt, have no capital, even if they have knowledge. They must have buildings, inachinery and live stock even at the expense of the soil. Moreover, millions of acres of fresh land have been coming into production faster than domestic consumption required. A more accentific agriculture would have raised crops in excess of the demands but, when consumption depands and prices sustain, the farmer will respond, for the doors of knowledge and example are opening wider to him. No miracle would be required to double or even trelike the production of cotton per acre. The corn crops within one-fourth of a century and yet without reaching the limit, and the same may be said of wheat and many other crops. One-fourth of the dairy cows of the country to not pay for their feed, and more than one-half of them pay no profit. The egg preduction per heu will be increased by at least a dozen a year within a generation, while some poultrymen fore-tell double that increase. If the hers of creased by at least a dozen a year within a generation, while some poultrymen forestell double that increase. If the hens or this year had each haid a dozen eggs more than they did, the increased value of this production would have possibly aggregated \$0.00,000. The former will not fail the nation if the nation does not fail the farmer. He needs education to open the powers of the soil now hidden from him. The work of the department has alreade had results valued at hundreds of millions of dollars sumusily and yet has barely crossed the threshold of its mission of discovery and education. Co-operating to the fame ends are the experiment stations in every state and territory, agricultural

The department holds that some system of standardization is necessary as a first step toward securing uniformity of grain grading. Congress at its last session authorized the establishment of laboratories with a view to eventually bringing about this standardization. Two laboratories have been ratablished, one at Baltimore and the other at New Orients, where a thorough study in the present assessment. therough study in the present system of grain grading will be made with a view to reaching methods which will make standardization possible.

Dr Land Farming. The secretary voices a caution to the prospective settlers in the great plains (Continued on Second Page.)

ROCKEFELLER IS THREATENED Woman with Revolver Taken After

Demanding Million Dellars or Magnate's Life.

NEW YORK, Noy. 28.-Charged with threatening to kill John D. Rockefeller unces be paid her \$1,000,000, Mrs. Rose Delfins Beauvois Hanafield, so years old, was arrested today in front of the offices of the Guardian Trust company on lower Broadway. The arrest was made on a warrant issued by a police magistrate. At the district attorney's office Mrs.

Handfield said that her husband had been would assume the responsibility of giving | WASHINGTON, Nov. 28. Secretary Wil- in the oil business, but that he had reup the colonies. Germany had colonies son in presenting to the president his tenth signed from the Standard Oil company. whether it wanted them or not and must annual report, takes occasion to indicate Mrs. Handfield is charged with having remain a colonizing nation so long as it the position of the producer from the soil forced horself into the office of Mr. Rockehad a strong fleet. Germany did not ac- in the development of the country. He feller's secretary last Friday and delared quire its colonies with the idea of be- reports bim as making progress to the she wanted \$1,000,000 and that it she did coming a great colonial power. It was an sciences and arts of agriculture, aided by not get it forthwith she would kill Mr. the researches of the Department and of Rockerster and burn down the building ble talk at the time over Pershing's ap-Herr Dernburg, the new colonial director, the experiment stations, and states that where the company's offices are located. cellor, pointed out the necessity for the large become more responsive as more int- Some one in the Standard Oil office made | tion. The president has had his mind made out a check for \$1,000,000 drawn to Mrs. Handfield's order and payable at the Guar- brigadier, and the opportunity baying predian Trust company. She accepted it, but sented itself he was given a star. was followed to the offices of the truscompany. Alfred M. Barrett, the cashler | of the trust company, had been notified master general today and discussed with not to cash the check, and when Mrs. him the means of affording proper belief Handfield presented it said that the trust to the letter carriers throughout the coun- Friends of Tener Consider His Cor- discount to the letter carriers throughout the councompany did not have that amount of try. Senator Burkett takes the position money handy at that time. He asked Mrs. that the carriers are the hardest worked Handfield to return Wednesday. Mrs. and poorest paid class of men in the got Handfield agreed to do so and departed, ermoent service and thinks they should Officials of the Standard Oil company and have one day in a week with their famiginning has been made in the method of officines of the Standard Oil company and have one day in a week with their fami-case, along the grading of grain, and the law poyelding for the humane treatment of law poyelding for the humane treatment of like stock in transit is receiving careful the arrest of Mrs. Handfield was issued days or curtail the arrest of Mrs. Handfield was issued days or curtail the arrest of Mrs. Handfield was issued days or curtail the arrest of Mrs. the arrest of Mrs. Handfield was issued days or curtail the nours on that day so by a magistrate. When Mrs. Handfield that the carriers can so to church and appeared today she was taken to the dis- have a day of rest. trict attorney's office and questioned. The district attorney afterwards said he would not permit Mrs. Handfield to talk to any Rice Bassett in the course of a deposition tener a cordial reception, which was acne. When arraigned in police court Mrz. Handfield said she had gone to Mr. Rockufeller's office with the purpose of saving his soul, or, if he refused, to have his soul saved to save it for him "by blood soul saved to save it for him by blood adjourned count No. . Features dimmission energy array the second and attenue at a specific to five.

Attorney Henry E. Davis, representing third acts, when he and the other members of the company were recalled half a dozen swept through the old building rapidly.

Men fought at the windows to secure the factory, the woman's husband, said that sent in full: that it covered a total of 166 ingr. his wife had been acting in a peculiar manner for some time. He declared that he had never been rulned by the Standard time of both the morning and afternoon cially numerous and vociferous in the by the stairway leaped from the windows. Off company or had he ever had any dealings with that company. Mrs. Hand-field was sent to Bellevue hospital for observation as to her mental condition.

CATHEDRAL TO BE DEDICATED In Ceremony at Hickmond on Thursday.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.-Archbishop Falconio, the apostolic delegate; Cardinal with Murder Appears to Be

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The board of trustees of the Catholic university adjourned today after transacting routine business to meet again at the university the second Wednesday after

Easter. The trustees left late this evening for Richmond, Va., to participate temorrow in Thanksgiving ceremonies and the dedication of the new Richmond cathedral, No definite action was taken on the mutter of securing increases in the endowment

NEW YORK. Nov. 28. One meman was killed and a dozen were severely beaten in a desperate row between fremen in the total A. there are about the ruling made transcontinental null from the east instead a desperate row between inches in the today. As there are about 1,000 men or of bringing it down into the city proper. cinto as the vessel was rounding Caps Hatthis terms, enroute from Galveston. Monday man will be semething less than to night. By wireless Captain Evans normed police headquarters in this city, so that Rural carriers appointed: Iowa-Mindea, in which to transfer the mails across the III. derer and five others to the police station, kota-Ethan, route No. 2; Jones Nelson, be made at present to reduce the running Emanuel Conchero, a Cuban, is held for carrier; May Nelson, substitute. Mitchell, thue, although that may be accomplished an hour after he had been struck repeat- Lillie Thorp, substitute edly over the head with a shovel.

It was only at the point of their guns that ARCTIC SHIP LITTLE DAMAGED in every state and ierrifory, agricultura; ediy over the point of their guns that colleges, farmers institutes and many excellent agricultural publications and books. Captain Evans and another ship's officer colleges. Improvement in Farmer's Condition. subdued the fighters and resided Molacra Steamer Hodsevelt is Able to Proceed from his assailants. Conchero was also unconscious from a blow on the head. His wounds and those of the rest of the firemen most hurt were dressed by the steward. The ship's officers may that none of the thirty firemen would disclose to them what the row was about. It seems it first arose between Monaera and Conchero over the Detween Monaera and Conchero ove

MAYOR SCHMITZ ARRESTED San Francisco Official Is Taker Into Custody Soon After He Enters

Catifornia.

THUCKEE, Cal., Nov. 28.-Mayor Eu with his wife, is returning from a trip to Europe, was arrested here this afternoon by Deputy Sheriff Harry Knux on a charge of extortion found by the grand jury in San Francisco.

The indicted official seemed to feel his rively unnerved at the arrest of her husband. The tears came to her eyes and she appeared to be very much worried. Abraham Ruef.

The grand jury, which resumed its seson this afternoon, is now concluding its tortion from Various restaurants that exnesses appeared before the jurors this aftgracen and considerable testimony was ticken.

Money for San Francisco. NEW YORK, Nov. 28,-The subtreasury forsion from the today transferred \$30.000 to San Francisco Chicago today.

BURKETT MEETS PRESIDENT

Thanks Him for the Fromotion to a Colder. Brigadier of John J. Fershing.

MRS. BASSETT'S DEPOSITION IN COUR

Commissioner Richards Not Read to Make Public His Statement Regarding Land Office Seaudal.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.-(Special Telegrum,)-Senator Burkett today called on the president to thank him for making John J. Pershing a brigadler general and to take up with him the question of his confirmation. While there was considerapointment, it is thought there will be no erious objection made to his confirma up for several years to make Pershing

Rest Day for Carriers.

Senator Burkett also called on the pos-

Mrs. Bassett's Testimony Rend. of Mr. Hunt, when she has set up no de-Archbishop Falconic Will Take Part Gould ruled the evidence to be admissible, manifested in any part of the house. The loss of life would have occurred had not The reading of Mrs. Basertt's testimony today by Attorney Davis marked the cul- least part in the demonstration. minution of the effort to refute the chargeapplication for divorce.

Gibbons, Monsignor D. J. O'Connell and Bassett's deposition presented an unqual-

Her reply, quoted literally, was: "I have lowing appropriations were made; not in my own mind formulated anything that I could call love, nor would I have anything in my mind, anything of that kind, toward any man while I am still the lon, Ye., \$50.00; Drury college, Springfield, Mo., \$56.00; Richmond, college, Richmond, Va., \$156.00; kind, toward any man while I am still the lon, Ye., \$50.00; lown college, Grinnell, In., dress and Archbishop Glennen of St. Louis kind, toward any man while I am still the wife of another."

Richards Reply Not Ready. land office said today that he was not quite ready to lesue his promised statement in reply to the charges that have been brought against his administration by persons in Denver.

"This matter does not involve me in any way," he said this morning, 'but a statement by me at the present might be em barrassing to some others. I am merely waiting until certain things transmire to make a detailed and clear explanation of the whole matter. The charges of frregularities in connection with the sale of government lands are brought by person who laive a grievance."

Pay for Nebraska Troops The auditor for the War department today admitted the claim of Colone! Willlam J. Bryan's regiment, the Third Neb brasks volunteers for \$29.360, being the rate of pay allowed at state rates for the men of the regiment from the time they re ported for duty, during the Spanish-American war, until they mustered into the se-The claim does not include an item NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—One fireman was of \$5,000, claimed by officers for the regi- which they hope ultimately to transfer at the regiment the average amount to each in this way the officials of the road be-

Minor Matters at Capital.

when the San Jacinto docked today a squad route No. 1; Juseph C. Hardmartin, ear- city will be obviated. The new train will of police was there to take the alleged mur- rier; John Bostedt, substitute. South Da- carry mail exclusively and no attempt will the murder of Pietro Moiaera, who died in Noute No. 4; Amasa E. Thorp, carrier; inter

to New York Without Repairs.

aged. The planks are in good condition, han, ex-officio, had been appointed to take elevator shaft, and with the door open a Two flanges of the propeller are gone, but up the matter of taxes of \$5,00,000 due the draft resulted that quickly apread the fire the steamer will not require any repairs state of Himois. Captain Barflett expects to sail temorrow or New York.

CHRISTIANIA. Nov. cently went through the northwest passage. Aside from this the proceedings at today's at windows, provided means of escape for gene E. Schmitz of San Francisco, who, was presented today with the gold medal meeting was said to be entirely routine. of the Geographical society. After the prosentation the society gave a banquet in his CFFICIAL VOTE OF BAY STATE Terror took possession of the men and a honor.

BANDIT WAIVES PRELIMINARY arrest keenly. Mrs. Schmitz seemed on- Trini of Man Who Hobbed Passengers on Alten Train Set for Second

.Week in December.

MARSHALL, Mo., Nov. 28.-Jeans Circle aion this afternoon, is now concluding its investigation in regard to the alleged ex- waived preliminary hearing and his trial was set for the second week in Decemisted before the fire. Several new wit- ber, at a date set to be fixed. He will be tried in Marshall. He was returned to tried in Marshall. He was returned to between the management of the Philadel-between the Chicago, who had been tracing Rumsey since the first rothery and who yesterday secured a content of the cost, freight and vard services were estiled today, all the trainment forsion from the train robber, forumed to make a advance of 10 per cent in wages, in coincident to the adjustment of as the flames round trains as the flames round

NEBRASKA WEATHER FORECAST TEN DIE IN FLAMES

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TORREY MISSION MEETINGS

Anditorium, 3 p. m. and 7:30 p. m., Every Day Except Saturday. Jacoby's "Workers' Training In-

stitute," 1513 Howard Street. 7 D. TH. Burwood Theater, 12:05 to 12:50 Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, Dr. Torrey's Address to Business and Professional Men on "Reasons for Believing the Bible to Be the Word of God."

Y. W. C. A. Assembly Room, 12:15 to I Every Day Except Saturday. Women's Meeting, Conducted by Jacob:

CARUSO IS WELL RECEIVED

dial Reception a Public Vindiention.

"La Boheme," and Caruso sang "Rodolfo" to Madame Scrabrich's "Mimt." The audi-The testimony offered by Mrs. Fanny once, which was a brilliant one, gave the taken in Omaha October 1, 1988, was a fea- cented by his friends as a public vindicature of the proceedings today in the suit tion. The appliance that greeted Carnes died from injuries received in jumping from for absolute divorce filed against her by at the beginning and again at the ending upper windows. Six others of those who adjourned country court No. 2 yesterday diminished energy after the second and hospital and are not expected to live.

ticing gudlence fook no part in this and; There was only one stairway and the fease in her own right against the truth Caruso made only one response to the panic stricken men surged down this stairor faisity of the accusations against her- plaudits. Throughout the evening there way to the street, only to find the door self and Mr. Hunt jointly, but Justice was no appreciable disapproval of Caruso locked. A jam resulted and probably great occupants of the boxes, as a rule, had the firemen promptly burst the door out, per-

set up by Mr. Bassett as the basis of his MONEY FOR IOWA COLLEGE With attention paid to every detail, Mrs. Grinnell to Receive \$100,000 from Rockefeller Foundation When

This makes a total of \$557,500 contributed fr Commissioner Richards of the neneral from the income of the Rockefeller foundation since the gift was received in October, | P s. meetures.

These gifts are conditional and when the . These gifts are conditional are raised the total burned; jumped, conditional amounts are raised the total Thomas warsh, aged 30; unconscious; will be \$2,670,000. Subsequently the memhern of the general education board of be Rockefeller foundation met the members of the executive committee of the Carnegie foundation for the advancement of teaching and and informal understanding was reached that in all matters concerning the higher development of education the boards will endeavor to work in harmony.

NEW TRAIN ON ROCK ISLAND Special Will Carry Transcontinental

Mail from Omnha to Chicago.

CHICAGO, Nov. 28.-The Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific road announced today that serious. on December 16 it will put into service between Chicago and Omaha a new train to tieve a saving can be made to the government, as the necessity of using wagons

ILLINOIS MAY GET MONEY Railroad Company Appoints Com-

mittee to Settle Question of ...

Taxes Due State.

SYDNEY, N. S., Nov. S .- An examina- the lilinois Central Railway company met shut the door and the whole room was ion into the bottom of the Arctic steamer here today. After a recoss Governor quickly filled with flame and smoke. O Con-Recovered disclosed the fact that it is in Dencen amounced that a committee, con- nell gave the slarm and burried ground much better condition than was thought, sixting of Directors Auchineless. Astor, waking up the sleeping inmates.

before it resumes its voyage to New York. The governor stated that satisfactory At every window could be seen the forms progress was being made and he looked for of half-naked men, calling to firemen to 28. - Captain The committee is expected to report back from the burning building to be crushed on Amundsen, the Arctic explorer who re- to the full board at next month's meeting, the sidewalk below. Life lines, fastened

Governor Curtis Guild, Jr., is Re-

Elected by a Plurality of Over Thirty Thousand.

BOSTON, Nov. 28 - The official figures of the vote of Massachusetts at the election Tuesday. November 6 last, were made pub-Mayor Schmitz did not emerge from the Rumsey was arraigned here this afternoon lie today. Curtis Guild, ir., the republidrawing room, where he was closeded with on a charge of robbing the Chicago & can condidate for governor, had 22,3%; Alton passenger train at Glospow on Sun- John H. Moran, candidate of the demo-Independence league, had 102,2%. Gulid's covered. They were unable to get out, as plurality was \$0.325.

Reading Advances Wages READING, Pa., Nov. 3.—The differences

Twenty-Five Others Injured by Jumping From Windows of urning House.

ST. LOUIS LODGING HOUSE IS DESTROYED

Plames Break From Old Air Phaft Fefore Inmates Know of Fire.

FIVE HUNDRED ASLEEP IN BUILDING Watchman Awakens the People, But Some

Are Unable to Escape.

MEN JUMP DESPITE EFFORTS OF FIREMEN Crazed by Roaring Plames Inmates

of House Do not Wait for the Safety Ners to Be Stretched.

ST. LOUIS. Nov. 38-The Lighthouse hotel, a three-many structure on the northwest corner of Ninth and Market streets tilized as a Salvation Army building, was 500 men were lodged within it.

Over 200 men were asloop in the building when the fire was discovered, the greater number being on the around and third NEW YORK, Nov. 28 - At the Metro- floors. All became panicstricken and bepolitian opera house tonight Enrice Caruso, fore the firement arrived and could stretun the Italian tener, made his first public ap- nets many had jumped from the upper poarance since his recent conviction in a windows and were picked up crushed and police court on the charge of sunoying unconscious on the street below. The four women in Central park. The opera was dead have not been identified, as their bodies were burned to a crisp.

Ten lost their lives and probably thirtyfive were injured, about half that number being seriously injured, some not being ex-

wished to read the testimony of Mrs. Bar- brich were overwhelmed with floral offer- lifelines and slide to the street, but so pages of typewritten manuscript, and the At the conclusion of the opera the Ital- were sensed and held that they were of reading probably would occupe the full lan contingent present, which was espe- little avail and those who could not escape sessions today. Attorneys for Mr. Bos- standing room around the outer edges of A large number of those who jumped were

> mitting the frenzied men, to pour out into the street.

> The cause of the fire has not been ascer-About three months ago the Salvation Army barracks at the corner of Eighth and Walnut streets were completely destroyed by fire and one man was killed

Killed and injured. The following is a partial list of the casualties:

POUR UNIDENTIFIED MEN OSCAR F. DAVIS, 76; old soldier of Quincy, the jumpout area at nospital, entertier D. MosE, jumped: area at hospital. angured in jumping:

John Brady, 28 years old; serious internal naries J. Ross, 30 years old, shoulder cuared and internally hurt. John Shaw, to years out, one-legged man; James Variey, unconscious; burned;

theorem M. Perry, unconscious, aged 76; Thomas warsh, aged 50; unconscious; burned; jumped.
Thomas riconing, jumped; unconscious because of injuries.
John Butter, jumped; unconscious.
Charles Meier, used 55, No. 28 12878 aveance, Unicaso; burned ind jumped; unconscious.

Rapids, Mich.; face and body named. ronowing injured will propably recover: William Owen, aged 57; fractured ribs from Jumping.
William Wiley, leg fractured.
Pauri Hyart, agen 2l. Indianapolis; fractured ribs and knee.

Edward howard, aged 46; badly burned, Affred Broad, 77 years old; hands and Phomas Callahan, fireman; face and James Clark, 30 years old; all over body. Wuname Hadt, 59 years old; face and

James Burkhardt, 59 years old. Thomas aconey, 35 years old. J. W. Muener, 38 years old. Occar Anderson, 25 years old.

William Gilliand, 15 years, Hagerston, John Moore, 30 years old. Charles Boland, 30 years old.

Fire from Closet. The building was a three-story structure and fully see men were sleeping in it when the fire broke out. Watchman O'Connell. wise was stationed on the third floor, diacovered the fire. He said he had gone to a clothes closer to get some wearing apparel for several of the men, who were practically without clothing, and upon poning the closet door a sheet of flame belched forth, burning off his hair and NEW YORK. Nov. 3.- The directors of eyebrows. The watchman was unable to

throughout the building. an early adjustment of the state's claims, terror, and a few minutes later leaping

scores of the 500 lodgers. Men Run Throngh Street.

number of them started to run through the streets as soon as they escaped from the building Thinly clad, frengled med ran a madly until they were pursued and chught and taken in ambulances to places of warmth. Many of them were taken to No. 6 engine house nearby. Dossua were alci from the effects of smoke and she enhaled. Some of the men, appayently not light at

all, were crying abjectly and were not able to tell what was the matter with the About eighty men were crowded into the basement, sleeping when the fire was disthe door was apparently locked. Their cries attracted the attention of policemen and the basement door was broken in. men poored out of the basement like ratu