PAGES 1 TO 8.

Fire which broke out about 7:15 last even-

able to subdue it. The fire started in the

The character of the goods was such, how-

ever, that they were ruined by the heat

with costly surgical instruments and surgi-

cal supplies, all of which are destroyed

or practically ruined. The stock in the

back part o fihe store was only slightly

damaged. Smoke and water damaged goods

on the upper floors and in the basement to

a considerable extnet, but the principal

loss is to the goods in the front part of

the ground floor. It is thought the loss is

Begins to Think it Worse to Steal

Hundred Than Million

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.-In an address on

League for Political Education today, W.

J. Bryan declared that whatever relief

comes to society or to the race must come

from the deliberate action of those who

"Nor does relief come from those who

are so rich that their minds are centered

upon their fortunes," continued Mr. Bryan.

class." By recent revelation, he indicated

the command not to steal applied only

to stealing small amounts, and "I begin

BANK CASHIER MUST ANSWER

Against Official of Farmers'

and Drovers' Bank.

funds amounting to \$74,609.96.

until November 18.

be further continuance.

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counted as half bates.

vember, the 28th.

Boise Agree Upon Post-

ponement.

reau Not Far Behind Last

Year.

THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION

Thursday in November as

Time to Observe.

state, naming the last Thursday in No-

DEATH RECORD

Major Don G. Lovell.

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 26.-Major Dor

serving through the civil war with Michi-

gan troops, and after the war with Cus-

ter. He came to Tacoma in 1883 and had

been a superior court bailiff of late years.

B. W. Carlisle.

Gambling at Cheyenne Stops.

ne violation of the anti-gambling law will

Horsethieves Sentenced.

RAWLINS, Wyo., Oct. 26 .- (Special.)-

Josi Albarri and Alferdo Sandoval. Mexi-

Cosgriff Bros., have entered pleas of

in the crime, was sentenced to five years

leaves a wife and two children

Numerous

Indictments Returned

Dellars.

AND COMMANDMENT

covered by insurance.

OMAHA, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 27, 1907-SIX SECTIONS-FORTY PAGES.

SINGLE COPY FIVE CENTS.

New County Councils Are Saving Taxpayers Great Sums.

ECONOMY IN ROAD BUILDING

Steam Rollers Are Introduced for the 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 First Time.

LABOR IS EMPLOYED DIRECT Price is Reduced from Thirty to

Twenty Cents a Perch.

RATE COLLECTION IMPROVES

Local Tax Books Are Closed Prompily for First Time in Years-Big Decrease in Pauperism.

DUBLIN, Oct. 28 -- (Special.)-There could be no stronger argument for the policy of letting the Irish people manage their own affairs than the success of the popularly elected county councils which were constituted under the local gavernment act a few years ago. The annual report of the local government board has just been believe the worst of the financial diffi- interstate commerce law, which will intusued and it shows that the work of these councils in the administration of will probably reopen Monday. The tight- making it unlawful for "railroads" to un local affairs is far superior to that of the ness of money has commenced to affect guge in the purchase and sale of comold grand juries, which were composed of the landlords and their satellites in the districts over which they exercised irre

sponsible sway. One of the great works which has bee accomplished by the county councils is the improvement of the roads. It may seem strange to American ears to hear a local authority bragging about the adoption of steam rollers as a great step in advance, but it is a step in advance. The old method of building and maintaining Irish roads was by hand labor. Seventeen out of the twenty-three county councils have introduced steam rollers for the roads, and the result is that they are getting much better roads for much less money than formerly. Several of them have also introduced the direct employ ment of labor on the roads, and the Tip perary county council reports that whereas the contract price was 30 cents a perch, it is now getting the work better done by direct labor for 20 cents a perch. The mileage of its roads has been increased in three years from 336 to 741 miles.

Collection of Rates Improves. The collection of rates has also been much improved. Only two rate collectors In the whole of Ireland had not completed the collection of all the local taxes in their districts at the end of the last fiscal year. Under the old system the books were often kept open for five or six years. One of the most striking cases of efficiency is in the working of the public health and sanitation acts. The number of cases of fever last year was the lowest on record, and in all of Ireland there was only one case of smallpey, and that was Imported by a commercial traveler from to the ticket is in over-confidence.

The report also notes a great decrease in the number of outdoor paupers—that is. One passenger killed in underground persons who although not inmates of the railroad crash at London, the first death workhouse are receiving relief from the guardians. There were 5,057 fewer of thesepersons than in the previous year and there was no increase in the number of indee paupers except in the infirmaries, where 600 more patients were treated. This is explained by the enforcement of the policy of inducing the sick poor whenever possible to enter the infirmaries and receive proper treatment. The cost of outdoor relief has been reduced \$53,000 and the cost in indoor relief in spite of the increase of hospital inmates has been reduced by good management to \$12,500.

Lunatic in Business. of the curiosities left over from the old administration of the public charities has just been discovered by the Donegal district asylum management commi tee. It seems that a lunatic who been an inmate of the asylum at Letterkenny for the last six years has all that time been carrying on a profitable trade as sheep dealer. He rented grazing lands, bought and sold sheep, and he was allowed to attend the fairs and markets b charge of a keeper. He received his business letters and telegrams at the asylum and one of the clerical staff kept his books and collected his accounts. It is said that several of the asylum attendants and officlais profited by the inmate's expert knowledge of sheep to do a little trading of their All this time the lunatic who was making an average profit of more than \$2,000 a year was being supported out of the taxes. The committee promptly directed its lawyer to recover the money spent on Me maintenance and a special committee was appointed to find out whether a man Bees' Own Page; Viterbo and Its Musty who was sane enough to earn \$2,000 a year Mediaevalism; Backwoods of Egypt; Linat sheep dealing among the sharpest buy- gerie Waists Not a Necessity, What ers and sellers in the world, is mad enough

to be detained in an asylum. Lord Aberdeen, the ford lieutenant of Ireland, is creeting a statue of the late Queen Victoria, largely at his own expense, on the castle grounds at Dublin. A few mornings ago the workmen on coming to work found the following inscription painted on the partially completed pedestal

Erected to a lord's command.

During King Edward's recent visit Ireland it was noticed that on one or two occasions he replied in Gaelle phrases to addresses of welcome in which Gaetic was used. It was stated then that the king had learned the phrases for the occasion but it is now learned that when a boy acquired a good speaking knowledge of the ancient tongue from Donald McFayden. who was then schoolmaster at Balmoral.

Life of Small Farmers. Same terrible stories of the life of the small farmers in certain districts of the MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STRAMERIPS. had been great loss of life. The lake is Loup City left for Askansus this morning west continue to be told to the Royal Commission on Congestion. One witness who was brought to Sligo said that he had a wife and two children and a mother to support on two acres of land. He worked day from 6:30 in the morns

ing until 10 or 13 at night and he did not know what a holiday was. Another witness was from the island of Innishmurry, which is about a mile long and half a mile wide and has a population of ninety. "We have no rats and no potato hlight," he said. "The Atlantic does all the spraying and kills the blight and the potatoes as well and the rate have starved

A priest was asked in another district if the landlord supplied lime for manuring. "I never knew the landlord to supply anyonwar," he replied. P. X. CULLEN. | the anniversary of his birth.

SUMMARY OF THE BEE COUP BY FRUIT MEN STRAUS WANTS CO-OPERATION

Saturday, October 26, 1907.

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For Iowa-Sunday fair and cooler.

For Omaha, Council Bluffs and Vicinity— Fair and cooler Sunday, For Nebraska—Fair Sunday; cooler cast

DOMESTIC.

Banks of New York decide to Issue

Columbus, O., has closed down indefinitely.

Two men suspected of robbing the Ori-

ental Limited train of the Great North-

United States Express company at Mil-

date for the start of the American fleet

ern road were arrested at Spokane,

vember 28 as Thanksgiving day.

good for Arizona and New Mexico.

department more efficient for

Cashier Ringhart of the Farmers'

NEBRASKA.

PORRIGH.

of a passenger in the history of the road.

A suspect was arrested who was

thought to have been trying to assassinate

to Westinghouse company to induce com-

LOCAL.

bath and compliance with the Sunday

to prevent railroads and express com-

one result of the Interstate Commerce

MOME SECTION.

In the Home Section of this number

MAGANINE SECTION.

will be found a short blography

In the Magazine Section of this number

of Father William Kelly: The Curious

Adventures of John, Mary and Beauty;

Note and Comment; New York's Newcor

BEAL ESTATE AND BUILDING.

pect to keep busy during the winter.

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PRESIDENT HAS A BIRTHDAY

Hungarian Club Will Be Received on

commission luvestigation this week

imerce law

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King Edward or the prince of Wales.

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Amendment to interstate cor

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Ban to Railways and Express Men 1907 OCTOBER 1907 Buying and Selling.

CHANGE INTERSTATE COMMERCE

Amendment to Law Sought as Result of Investigation.

JOBBERS APPEAL TO CONGRESS

Chairman Knapp of Commission Will Have Agent Here.

HEARING SLATED FOR TUESDAY

Wholesale Fruit Men of the West Making Strenuous Effort Fortify Their Heavy Interests.

"As a result of the hearing to be given the Western Fruit Jobbers' association before a special representative of the interstate Commerce commission in Omahs Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, an amendment will probably be clearing house certificates and bankers offered in congress this winter to the new culty is over. The Pittsburg exchange clude express companies in the provision labor. The United States Steel plant at modities.

Wholesale fruit dealers and jobbers hav I, Page 1 their case ready to present, and believe they will be able to show that great injury to fruit growers, wholesalers, retailers and onsumers is done by the express companles engaging in the sale of fruit, through their agents in various parts of the coun-

December 16 has been agreed on as the loaring opens in the federal building Monday morning, and will be heard I, Page 1 by a representative of Chairman Knapp of Trial of George A. Pettibone has been a member of the commission to reach Trial of George A. Pettibone has been costponed until November 18. I, Fage 1 Omsus. Following the hearing here, the fruit scalers will present testimony to the commission at a hearing in Kansas I, Page 1 City to be held next Thursday, Friday and President Roosevelt promises to use his Saturday.

Express Companies Admit Charges. influence in the future for separate state-According to the fruit dealers the ex I, Page 1 press companies have admitted that the Kansas man on steamer Baltic, who was sell fruit through their agents, and giv on his way to be married in Kansas, com- all sorts of excuses for enguging in the business. The common reason given is that communication has been cut off be I, Page 1 that the agents in small towns and cities tween the terminal at White Horse and Secretary Straus has plan to make his do not have enough express business to business keep them employed and the express com pany usually secures some merchant to President Roosevelt's 49th birthday will act as agent, paying a commission of 10 TAFT IN RAILWAY ACCIDENT I. Page 1 per cent on all incoming and outgoing Numerous indictments brought against business. The express company then takes and the position that there is no way of the Drovers' bank of Waynesburg. I, Page 5 company dictating to such merchants what Paymaster of Crescent City Coal comthey shall do in the matter of handling I, Page 5 fruit as a side line, when such agents are really not in their employ. In other in-Chairman Hayward of the republican state committee urges the voters of the stances the express companies consign fruit direct to regular agents, and sell the fruit party to action, saying the only danger on a commission which sees to the ex press company, according to the allega I, Page 3 tions of the Western Fruit Johbers' asso-

representative of the commission in Omah. Among them will be business men from I, Page I points in Nebraska and lows, as well as fruit jobbers, who will testify to the domoralizing effect on the fruit market at points where the express companies sell fruit.

City of St. Petersburg hastens payments Business Men Offer Testimony. I, Page 1 As the case is of the greatest importance French officers confess they were sell- to fruit dealers and others in all parts ing government army secrets. I, Page 5 of the United States, much interest 1 being taken by business men in western Saturday, the last, was the best regils cities and the fruit jobbers have had offers tration day, but even then the full vote from husiness men over the west to appear I, Page 2 and give testimony which they hope will Cornerstone of the new Young Women's influence congress to place the express Christian association building will be laid companies on the same footing as the rail-II, Page 7 roads in the matter of engaging in the Captain Carter P. Johnson has been sent sale of commodities. to confer with the Ute Indians, with a The case dates back more than a year

view of pacifying them as he did last when the fruit jobbers were forced to take II, Page 3 action to protect themselves, after the Police reject the proffer of bloodhounds interstate commerce law passed and failed as aids to them in running down crim- to provide against the fruit selling of ex-II. Page 8 press companies. Ex-Congressman J. L. Charles E. Fields issues demand on the Kennedy and Senator Burkett secured the mayor to order rigid observance of Sab-resolution calling on the Interstate Com merce commission to investigate the closing law, and saloon men approve the charge that express companies were selling I, Page 1 The commission then orcommodities. dered the express companies to make reply within thirty days. The replies were panies from buying and selling fruit is received about May 1, 1907, and these will sought by the Western fruit Jobbers as be presented at the hearing in Omaha. "The express companies having admitted jobbers will have to show that such a traffic is injurious to the trade and to the con sumers as well," said a member Saturday will be found Buster Brown; The Busy We can do this in three or four different ways. The express companies make no fixed price for fruit. They are interested Women Are Doing and Saying; On the largely in the transportation charges, and Other Side of the Stage; Fluffy Ruffies, if they get that they get about all they Six Pages want. One day fruits of certain kinds will be \$1 per box and the next day the express to be Germany. companies will get a shipment which they of must unload and the price tumbles to 50 James Gow of Believue, who has lived cents. It unsettles the market and ruins almost a century; A Reminiscent Sketch legitimate trade."

LABORERS THROWN IN LAKE Nebraska Farmers Who Have Prospered; Another Fine Church to Be Dedicated; Work Train with Fifty Meu Falls Gossip of Plays and Players; Musical

Into Water at Millinocket,

Maine.

MILLINOCKET, Me., Oct. 26.-A work Local real cetate men say the panic in train of flat cars, on which were forty or Vall street has not had any appreciable effect on values locally and that the de- fifty Italian laborers engaged in the con- NEBRASKAN'S HOLDINGS VOID mand for good property was never struction of an artificial laze for the Great II. Page 6 Northern company, tumbled into the lake J. W. Long of Loup City Seeks to En Contractors and builders all report a through the sinking of the tracks, and it is steady demand for their services and ex- reported that nearly all the workmen had been drowned. The company officials. II, Page 7 while admitting the wreck, denied there five miles long and a mile wide. The rail- to start a suit in the federal court attack road track is on one side of the lake and, ing the warrant relasue law of Arkansas according to the messenger, the track set- Long owns \$6.000 in bonds issued to com tled, throwing everyone on the train into plete the Ashby county court house each a place of safety, but few workmen bonds reissued and his holdings declared

President Roosevelt Will Use Influ- Jury Returns Verdict at Webster ence at Some Date in the

WASHINGTON, Oct. 36.-President Rooms velt announced through Senator Flint of California today that he will use his influence for separate statehood for Arizona continuing a custom instituted by that club and New Mexico. The president, however several years ago in presenting themselves expressed the opinion that nothing in That to this district but eviction proc to the president of the United States on direction could be accomplished at the next sension of congress.

Secretary of Department of Commerc and Labor Develops New

Plan. WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.-With a view to rendering aid to the commercial and dustrial interests of the United States and to the promoting of the foreign commercial of this country. Secretary Straus of the Department of Commerce and Labor has caused to be prepared a pamphlet by N. I. Stope, the tariff expert of the bureau of

manufactures. The pamphlet contains study of the commercial situation and co ditions, with a statement of results already achieved by the Department of Commerc and Labor in promoting America's for eign commerce. It urges that "con be brought to a realization of the magnitude and the importance of this task," and give its support with funds mmensurate with the work to be done. With the view of developing the most actical plan for rendering the department of greater service to the commercial interests of the country, and at the same time to enable the department to enlist to co-operation of such interests, Secretary Straus has invited the chambers of commerce and boards of trade of twenty of the leading citles of the country to appoint committee to meet here December 5 to consider with

CAPTAIN TO VISIT THE UTES Fort Robinson Officer Delegated Task of Pacifying the Trouble-

some Indians.

him ways and means of accomplishing these

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.-Captain Carter P. Johnson, Second cavalry, stationed at Fort Niobrara, Neb., has started for the Cheyenne River reservation in South Dakota to use his influence with the troublescme Ute Indians with a view to suppressing the outbreak. He was with the detachment of cavalry which accompanied the Utes when they settled on the South Dakota reservation more than a year ago. and after the wandering Indians had refused to return to their own reservation in Utah, Captain Johnson conducted the negotiations resulting in their settling on the Cheyenne River reservation. He has considerable influence with the Indians and was assigned to the present task at the urgent request of the Indian office.

The Indian office has received no advice regarding the reported killing of a Mr. Baker, the agency farmer, by the Utes. A telegram from Assistant Clerk Craig, in harge of the Cheyenne river Indian reser vation, says that Clerk Rastall has gone t the scene of the trouble with twenty-five armed men and that fears are entertained Thurnder Butte, where the Indians are

Secretary of War Inspects New Line to Dagupan with This Result.

MANILA, Oct. 26.-Secretary Taft made an inspection of the partially completed extension of the Manila-Dagupan railway Friday. He rode twenty-five miles on the first passenger train run over the line and, heldentally, was a participant in the first accident on the road. Near the terminua a flat car in front of Mr. Taft's car was Taft car landed completely on top of the flut car.

BAGUIO, P. I., Oct. 26.-Secretary of War Taft will arrive here tonight, making a distance of thirty miles by automobile over the famous Benguot road. natives will turn out to receive him Scores of bamboo arches have been placed along the route of march and bands have pani been provided. Early tomorrow golf and riding will be indulged in and Mr. Tati and his party will be entertained at uncheon by Provincial Governor Pack. At night there will be a reception by the officers of the army to Mr. Taft at the John Hay post.

A typhoon is impending, which reports from Manila say will be the most serious of the year and this threatens to keep Me Taft stormbound for three or four days,

ULLMO WAS IN NEED OF CASH

French Ensign Confesses He Was Trying to Raise Money by His Work.

PARIS, Oct. 26.-Ensign Charles B. Ullm of the navy, who was arrested at Toulon October 24, on the charge of being a mor and who confessed to having abstracted secret naval signal book and the naval cipher code, and Berton, the army reservofficer, who was arrested yesterday at Vendome, charged with negotiating with ar I. Page 1 that they are selling fruit, and the fruit agent of a foreign power for the sale of are our rights and what are the chances military secrets, were brought to Paris to day and arraigned. Ullmo confessed everything, declaring his object was to raise Berton denied the charge of treason, but the correspondence seized when he was arrested seemed to prove that he had arranged to deliver certain military locuments to an agent of a foreign power The latter is not named, but is understoo

SUSPECTED ASSASSIN English Police Arrest Man Supposed to Have Designs on the King's Life.

NEWMARKET, England, Oct. 26.-Th olice here today arrested a man suppose having designs on the life of King Ed vard or the prince of Wales. The prisoner who was a member of the Bechuanaland (South Africa) police, named J. P. Pearse.

force Claim on Arkansas

County.

LINCOLN, Oct. 26.-John W. Long of The messenger said that he Hamburg, Ark. He claims an advertise drove to the scene and saw the trainmen ment was placed in a local paper, the

SEPARATE STATEHOOD COMING GEORGE MACKOWN IS GUILTY City, Fixing Crime of Arson.

WEBSTER CITY, In., Oct. 26.-(Special Telegram.)-The Mackown jury returned a verdict just before noon, finding the pris oner gullty of arson as charged. A mo tion for a new trial and arrest of judgmen will be made and argued If overruled, sentence will be pronounced at once. The jury had been out since last evening at 5:40.

Charles E. Fields Demands Rigid Observance of Sabbath.

COMMANDS MAYOR TO ORDER IT

Wants Every Place of Business and Amusement Closed.

the time and promptly turned in an alarm STICKS FOR LETTER OF THE LAW that the interior of the ground floor room

Liquor Dealers Approve Action as Their Last Recourse.

and water. The entire first floor was filled COURT FIGHT SEEMS POSSIBLE

Mayor Dahlman Has Five Days in Which to Act and Says He Will Take the Count.

Commanded one day by the Anti-Saloon league to pull down the screens from saoons that obscure their bars from public view. Mayor Dahlman is ordered the next day by the saloon men to close every pir of business in the city on Sunday and enforce the most radical and rigid observance

of the Sabbath day. And the mayor finds himself a very much ordered servant. Charles E. Fields, justice of the peace and editor of the Protector, the liquor men's organ in Omaha, late yesterday evening served notice upon the mayor, commanding him to enforce to the very letter Section 241 of Chapter 23 of the Criminal code, which provides that all places of Sunday. The mayor is given five days in all the exertions of their minds.

which to act. He says he will take the "I really do not know what I shall do mless it be to do what every man and "It must come from the great middle woman tells me to do," said Mayor Dahl-"I think we have at last come to that some people must have thought that that stage of our political affairs when the officeholder is indeed the servant of the people who elect him. In the last to think that under some standards it week I have been served with orders from seems to be a greater crime to steal a two sides of opposing forces. In the first hundred dollars than a million." instance, when the temperance folks com manded me to order the saloon screens down I issued a proclamation in compliance with their demands. I don't see any alternative in the latter case, but as I have five days in which to act I need not attempt and do not attempt to outline my action onight. I want it distinctly understood, I have not announced my determination." This is section 241 of Chapter 23 of the Criminal Code of Nebraska, under which

mayor and under which he proposes for the mayor to act:

If any person of the age of 14 years or upward shall be found on the first day of the week, commonly called Sunday, sporting, rioting, quarreling, hunting, fishing or shooting, he or she shall be fined in a sum not exceeding \$20, or be confined in the county jail for a term not exceeding twenty days, or both, at the discretion of the court. And if any person of the age of 14 years or upward shall be found on the first day of the week, commonly called Sunday, at common labor (work of necessity and charity only excepted) he or she shall be fined in a sum not exceeding \$5 nor less than \$1; providing nothing herein contained in relation to common labor on the first day of the week, commonly called Sunday, she has confirmed to extend to those who conscientiously do observe the seventh day of the week as the Sabbath, nor to prevent families emigrating from traveling, watermen from landing their passengers, superintendents or keepers of toil bridges or toil gates from attending and superintending the same, or ferrymen from convents framelers. the mayor to act: from conveying travelers over the water, or persons from moving their families on such days or to prevent railroad com-panies from running necessary trains.

Only Thing for Them to Do. "I have taken this action in my capacity of a private citizen," said Mr. Fleids, "and not as the representative of any interest. It seems this is about the only thing to be done now under the circumstances. think this embroglio is one in which all the people of Omaha are interested. I am

"This action on the part of Mr. Fields is not the action of the Retail Liquor Dealers' association," said Henry Keating, secretary of that organization. "Of course we are it sympathy with this action. We look upo it as about our last recourse. We stated when the mayor issued his proclamation for the screens to come down, that we would forthwith comply with his orders and now we shall expect as prompt compliance with our demands, for we are stickers for law, you know."

Asked if the saloon men proposed to con test the law under which their screens were

ordered out, Mr. Keating said: "Well, we simply propose to take up the whole matter of saloon regulation and Sabbath observance together and find out what of getting them. We shall go alread quietly and orderly with our business affairs and allow the law to take its course in all these matters. But we do not propose to be the victims of discrimination. If a saloon is to be closed on Sunday, then so must every other place that comes under the operation. of the law that regulates our affairs. That law is plain and we are not able to see why it should be enforced with reference to one set of persons and not with another or all. Adventists Not Affected.

In the discussion of the Sabbath observ the rights of the Seventh Day Adventists last night while attending a board meeting and those observing Saturday as their Sab- at the Pirst Church of Christ Scientists. bath. Some one has facetiously asserted He was past commander of the department that President Johnson of the city council. of Washington and Alaska, Grand Army who operates his printing house on Sun- of the Republic, and a prominent member day because he is a Seventh Day Adventist of the Loyal Legion. Major Lovell was 66 and worships on Saturday, would be dealt | years of age and was born at Ionia, Mich. a body blow with the big stick. But the law plainly exempts those who conscieniously observe Saturday as their Sabbath from its operations.

SWITCHMEN TO ASK RAISE Delegates from Northwestern Roads Employes Confer at St. Paul

About Demand.

ST. PAUL. Minn., Oct. 26.-Eighty dele gates, representing the 3,000 switchmen employed on all the northwestern rail oads in the territory from the Twin Cities to the coast and northeast to Duluth, gathered in St. Paul today for a work. Last night Sheriff Smalley visited oference preliminary to their meeting all gambling establishments in the city the representatives of the railroads, on and notified the proprietors that gambling Monday, when they will present demands for an increase in wages. F. T. Hawley instantly. It is announced that hereafter of Buffalo, president of the Switchmen's Union of America, and S. E. Kebberling. be pesmitted in the city. vice president, are also participating is the conference. Similar conferences were held today in Chicago, Cincinnati and sev eral other large cities.

Engineer is Killed. BIRMINGHAM. Ala., Oct. 28.—Passenger train No. 20 on the Louisville & Nashville railroad was wrecked in the yards a Blocton today. The locomotive and bag gage and mail car were turned over. Engi-neer Charles Silliman was killed and the fareman, mail clerk, porter and baggagemen were injured.

SURGICAL GOODS DESTROYED

Fire Does Thirty Thousand Dollars Damage to Stock of Penfold Company. New York Banks Pledged to Maintain

ing in the store of the H. J. Penfold com pany, 1608 Farnam street, did about \$30,000 WILL BE IMPORTED worth of damage before the firemen were

optical room toward the front of the estab-Arrangements to Bring Yellow Metal lishment and to one mide of the first floor. Just how it originated no one is able to from Europe. state. The employes were in the store at

Each Other's Credit.

COUNTRY BANKS DRAW HEAVILY but the flames spread with such rapidity

was all ablaze before water was turned on. Clearing House Perfects Plan for The firemen made short work of it and the building was only slightly damaged.

Issuing Certificates.

ANXIOUS WEEK COMES TO END Stock Market Shows Few Symptonia of Serious Agitation - One Small Bank Has Sus-

pended.

NEW YORK, Oct. M.-The Stock axhange and the banks closed at noon today without any further failures of importance, with considerable improvement the stock market and with several important remedial measures taken or agreed upon to strengthen the financial situation. The only reverse of the day was the suspension of the Terminal bank, Brooklyn, a new and small institution, without any importance in the general financial world. "The Individual and the State" before the There is now a waiting spell until Monday morning and a distinct sense of relief is apparent everywhere. Already arrangements for the importations of gold are wall under way, and it is hoped these will furare not crushed by poverty and to whom business and amusement shall be closed on the mere struggle for existence demands nish the relief needed. It is understood that the Treasury department will, as heretofore, advance the gold for immediate use, so as to save the time occupied in

transit from Europe. Meanwhile, as a precautionary measure although not regarded vitally essential, the clearing house today authorized the insuance of certificates. This means that the clearing house banks are to present a united front in this emergency and that the aggregate resources of all of them are to be pledged for the maintenance of

The runs upon the Trust Company of America and the Lincoln Trust company continued in very much abated form, but both institutions met all demands.

Country Banks Draw Heavily. The drafts of country banks on their PITTSBURG, Oct. 26 .- Two indictments New York reserves were heavy, but not were returned by the grand fury against alarming, since at this period of the year J. B. F. Rinehart, former cashier of the such drafts are to be expected. Farmers' and Drovers' National bank at-The imposition of the ninety days' rule in Mr. Fields issued his demand upon the Waynesburg, Ps. One indictment con- Rhode Island stopped runs there, and mattains ninety counts, seventy-one of which ters assumed a normal phase.

are upon alleged false entries in the Sooks The stock market opened at an advance of the bank and in the reports to the on yesterday and showed little symptom of comptroller of the currency. Fifteen serious agitation. London and other forcounts charge abstractions amounting to eign points also gave reassuring advices. \$110,146.35 and four allege misapplica- The rate of exchange was such as to tions amounting to \$50,487.12. The other facilitate gold imports, and confiden indictment contains eighteen counts for abroad was evidenced by the improved tone falsifying amounts and misplacement of of all foreign bourses, the only weakness apparent being the result of a failure in For Aght months efforts have been made Constantinople and the financial crists in to reopen the institution, but without sucof the banks in New York and the stability reported from all outside points brough PETTIBONE TRIAL CONTINUED the week to a close with a feeling that the general position was greatly improved.

Moneyed Men Confident.

Attorneys for State and Defense at The captains of finance, who with the secretary of the treasury, have been battling night and day to preserve order in BOISE. Idaho, Oct. 26.-Attorneys for the banking world, held no conference last state and defense in the case of George A. night, but went to bed early, confident in Pettibone, charged with complicity in the the belief that a threatened situation had murder of ex-Governor Steunenberg, today been successfully combatted and that from signed a stipulation that the trial which now on the restoration of public confidence was set for next Monday shall be continued and tranquility would be speedily accomplished. The principal difficulty throughout The reason for the continuance is that the week's excitment has been lack of cur-Clarence Darrow, chief counsel for Petti- rency. There was not enough actual money bone, is engaged for defending Stove in the city to stand the tremendous drain Adams, on trial at Rathdrum, Idaho, for without cutting down loans. The small the murder of Fred Tyler. It is also banking institutions that closed this week agreed that if the Adams trial is not have good supplies of glid-edged securities concluded by the date named there shall in their vaults, but they could neither sell them nor borrow money on them this week simply because of the scarcity of actual

COMPLETE COTTON REPORT paper, gold and silver money. No apprehension was felt this morning as Figures on Production by Census Buto the result of today's financial transactions. The Stock exchange and the banks will be open for business for only two hours WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.-The complete and the Stock exchange will not be troubled report of the census bureau on the quantity by the money situation, as all the loans of cotton of this year's crop ginned up to made yesterday carry over until Monday

under the rules of the exchange. October 18, shows 4,407,055 bales, and 24,934 There were small lines of depositors to In 1906 there were 4,931,621 bales, and 25,125 front of the Trust Company of America and ginneries. In this report round bales are the Lincoln Trust company, but their number was not so great as at the same hour

President Roosevelt Specifies Last

vesterday.

Difficulties All Local. The direction which remedial efforts will take has been the subject of earnest consideration and some difference of opinion among the most important bankers of the WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 .- President The difficulties are admittedly Roosevelt today issued his Thansgiving large measure local. It is felt that the proclamation, through the secretary of sudden lack of confidence is not very widespread throughout the country. The situation at Pittsburg and Providence is expected to right itself. Under these circumstances, it was first suggested than an effort be made to relieve the tension in New York by gold imports, and semething in that line is being done. Whether the ance law some agitation has arisen as to G. Lovell dropped dead of heart disease rate of exchange and the price of American securities will reach a level to enable gold mports on a sufficiently large scale to be effective remains to be seen. It is felt, as Jacob Schiff put it yesterday, than any effort to press the matter is likely to meet

with obstructive measures in London. As an alternative means of relief, the clearing house loan certificates have been discussed in a tentative way. Naturally everyone is loath to adopt this expedient. and it is felt that it is by no means necessary to resort to it.

Money from Washington. The subtreasury received \$10,000,000 in

MISSOURI VALLEY, In., Oct. 26.-(Spe ial Telegram.)-B. W. Carlisle of Missouri small bills from Washington today. Valley died suddenly this afternoon of heart Trust Company of America opened its doors failure. He was a well-to-do man and as usual at 10 o'clock today. There were less than 100 depositors in line and the company's officials declare that the run is CHEYENNE, Wyo., Oct. 26 .- (Special.)

Leading bankers declared today that con-Not a ball is rolling or a card turning ditions were such that they would probably in Cheyenne today and a good-sized delehe able to import gold from Lon gation of tin-horn gamblers are out of Monday to the extent of about \$10,000,000. The bankers' pool, which has been supporting Stock exchange houses, gave further assurances today that money would be must be stopped. All games were ended

provided for call loans when needed. The closing of the Terminal bank of Brooklyn was due to the fact that fte repository, the Williamsburg Trust company, suspended payment yesterday. The vice president of the Williamsburg Trust co pany, Willard T. Reid, was president of

cans, who stole nine head of horses from the Terminal bank. The clearing house committee was in guilty and been sentenced to terms in the session this morning for half an hour and penitentiary. Albarri, who was the leader issued a call for a meeting of the full association at 12 o'clock to decide whether and Sandoval was given four years. The clearing house certificates should be is-

thieves ran the stolen horses into North sued. park, Colo., and were caught at Walden. James T. Woodward, chairman of the

Forty-Ninth Anniversary Today. WASHINGTON, Oct. 26. - President in death long ago. We have no tax col-Roosevelt will be 49 years old tomorrow. Besides a quiet family rejoleing, he will relectors either, for the collectors can't so: seive the congratuiations of the members of the Hungarian club of New York, thus

stronger.