Attorney General of Ohio Makes Charge at Garfield Banquet.

NO REASON FOR THE FLURRY

He Says it is False and Artificial in [O 11 Every Sense.

WILL NOT DECEIVE PEOPLE

Attempts to Blame the Administration Will Fail.

BASIS OF PROSPERITY IS REAL

Prediction that Policies of the Administration Will Be Continued Under Leadership of Wil-Ham H. Taft.

WARREN, O., Nov. 20.-At the Garfield banquet last night, attended by many men public life in Ohio, Attorney General Wade H. Ellis spoke on "The Republican Party." He said in part:

Who has been hurt by the honest and vigorous policy of Theodore Roosevelt? What act or utterance of his threatens the security of honest wealth? What menace is there anywhere to the safety of property, whether held by an Individual or a corporation? What danger is there to the so-called 'vested interests,' if they are 'vested' in obedience to the law? What righteous fear is there from any quarter that those inalienable rights of man-life. liberty and property-are not as sacred, aye, more sacred, under the constitution oday than at any time in American history? What innocent man has been punished? What guiltless corporation has been injured? Scan the whole history of exscutive acts since Theodore Roosevelt accepted the solemn trust laid down by William McKinley, and point, if you can, to one instance in which an honest, unoffending business or enterprise has been either attacked or threatened. Has it come to this, that law is dangerous, and that the only safety for property is in a refusal by the chief executive officer of the nation enforce the statutes and the public policy deliberately adopted by the chosen agents of a representative government? Is that the issue tendered by the so-called reactionaries?

Basis of Prosperity. "Is it true that the marvelous prosperity we enjoy in America today is built upon

some basis of dishonesty, and depends for liquor law is prohibitory in the absence tial restriction of emigration, when inits permanence upon the evasion of the of a direct vote for license each year. If this be true, and if business success is more important than business virtue, then let us hasten to elect a reactionary to the presidency; let us hasten to put in the White House some man who will hold up his hand at the steps of the capitol and take an oath to disregard the law. If exactly the contrary is true, that no pros- monial banquet, in which men of all perity worth while can rest upon evil and parties participate, on the eye of his defavoritism, and that honest business enterprise is freer and safer when protected by a wholesome respect for the public will as expressed in the constitution and laws of the land, then let us choose as a suc cessor to Theodore Roosevelt one who will continue his courageous policies.

"But there are some who have been hurt by these policies. Wall street and the whole fraternity of stock gamblers and promoters are against the president. They produce nothing; they create no wealth; they manufacture no products; they conserve no property: 'they toll not, neither Their enmity to Roosevelt is his brightest badge of honor. Machine-Made Panic.

"What was the occasion for any lack of confidence in the business situation Why are we threatened with a panic? Why does that threat come now? What is the source of this fear that something is going to happen? I would not charge any man or set of men with deliberately planning to destroy business confidence in order to give an object lesson to the country of the effect of Roosevelt policies; nor would I say that any leader or leaders of great financial institutions, conscious of their power and responsibility would wilfully seek to discredit the national administration in the minds of merchants, manufacturers, depositors in savings banks and workingmen as is the custom of the congress. Among throughout the country, no matter how the resolutions introduced were: earnestly they might oppose the plans or purposes of that administration. But I do by Governor Prince of that state. say, without fear of contradiction, that the happily is over, has no natural or reasonbasis. It is a machine-made panic. It is false and artificial in every sense.

"Roosevelt Currency." "Now, are the people to be deceived? Is the amail merchant, the manufacturer, the Iton inviting the United States navy to savings depositor, or the wage earner to be visit Hawaii. turned against the present policies of the national administration by this kind of an object lesson? They are displaying a od deal of commendable intelligence. The resolution explained the car shortage The other day when a great industrial plant in this state was unable to meet its pay-roll of cars. for lack of cash, men of its own employes loaned it the money from their savings andnade the pay-roll themselves. In Cincinnati the other day the street railway announced that it would pay all its men. from the highest to the lowest, in cashier's

checks and not one protested. "Riven the use of these cashier's checks is being made an occasion to discredit the president. They are called 'Roosevelt Cur-It is the highest bonor that can be paid the man whose name is used. Why is it 'Roosevelt Currency?' Why is it currency at all? Why does it pass current? Why is it accepted anywhere? Why is it that merchants, even savings banks, are announcing that they will take such checks at their full face value during the present emergency? It is because the people have confidence particularly in the national banks, and they are the institutions which have chiefly inaugurated this movement through the clearing house associations all over the land, for in all this flurry not a national bank has falled. They are under that federal supervision which the president stands for and believes in, and that is why it is not an epithet of opprobrium, but an indication of strength and security to call these cashler's checks, good as gold. all over the land, 'Rossevelt Currency.' Pante Will Be a Finale.

"The people will not be fooled. The panic will be a fixtle. The effects of Wall machinations may not pass away as quickly as we should like, but already signs of restored confidence are to be seen on every hand, and the fight for better things will go on.

The Roosevelt policies will be continued, and when we come to choose the man who shall execute the public will, as the successor of him who has been the United States bank, will, it is said, congreatest exponent of real republicanism clude today. The government has only a since the birth of the party, the American few witnesses in rebuttal, and it is believed

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RESOLUTIONS ARE IN ORDER

Transmississippi Congress Receives

Many Different Kinds of

Propositions.

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Nov. 20 .- Today's

congress was called to order by John Henry

lutions were introduced and sent to the

committee on resolutions without comment.

Recommending statehood for New Mexico

expended by the government in postroads.

Ike T. Pryor of San Antonio, Texas, in-

troduced a resolution compelling the rail-

roads to do away with the car shortage.

and suggested an interrallroad ownership

RAILROAD WAS BENEFICIARY

Testimony at Walsh Trial Shows

How Large Sums Were

Diverted.

CHICAGO, Nov. 20 .- National Bank Ex-

aminer Moxey's transactings of the alleged

juggling of the funds of the defunct Chi-

cago National bank by ex-President Walsh

were continued at the latter's trial today,

purchase by the bank December 29, 1904.

From the bond journal of the bank Mr.

Moxey showed that on that day a purchase

of \$125,000 worth of Mount Olive and Staun-

ton Coal company 6 per cent bonds was

negotiated at par, the amount paid being

\$125,000. By means of the bank's interest

proceeds \$126,812.50. This, it was shown by

to have been deposited to Mr. Walsh's per-

the same day by Mr. Walsh on a counter

check while the cash book of the Southern

Indiana showed a similar amount as having

been received the same day by the railroad

LEWIS CASE IS NEARLY DONE

Testimony for Defense Nearly All In-

troduced-Little Else to

Follow.

the defense in the trial of Edward G.

Lewis, charged with having used the mails

to defraud in establishing the People's

the case will go to the jury before the

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 10 .- Testimony for

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Politics and Economic Problems 16 Play Part in Present 20 21 22 23 Situation. 7 28 29 30

TOKIO, Nov. 23.-While there has been commerce of the Foreign office, who was heart. sent to America as a special commissioner to inquire into the matter, the Japanese

United States and Canada.

and Canada. the subject, has made no formal proposal. but it is understood that he has plainly in a speech at Warren, O., at a banquet in memory of President Garfield, declared the present financial flurry is manfn order to avoid a serious complication with a British colony.

redit President Roosevelt's policies. He Emigration to Be Limited. An editorial in the Jiji, which is believed to sometimes be inspired by the Japanese stanza of which reads: Theodore Shonts finally gives consent Foreign office, says that presumably Minto marriage of his daughter to a French ister Lemieux comes to Japan asking for Page 1 the elimination of immigration to Canada. Heavy rainfall in Texas brings rivers The editorial continues: Page 1

"We naturally are a peace-loving na-Baltimore man at eastern waterways tion and if the immigration of Japanese Page 1 emigration to that country. The Japanese remember firing the shot that killed forgovernment is trying to limit emigration Union Pacific railroad, with Oregon Canadian government will generously as- in Philadelphia. Short Line and Union Pacific Coal com- sist us in reaching a solution of the probpany, were indicted at Sait Lake City on lem. Race hatred is discreditable to Cana charge of combination whereby coal ada. We believed that Japanese immigrants would tend to promote the welfare Page 1 of Canada by developing its resources, Republican League of Clubs of Obio in- but if the peace is disturbed it is better to forses Senator Forsker for the senator- altogether prevent our people from emi-

ship and also for the presidency. Page 2 grating." Testimony in Walsh trial shows how large sums of money were transferred Count Okuma, the veteran statesman, from Chicago National bank to the South- opposition party and the greatest demo- related the particulars of her final inter-Page 1 crat in Japan, hitherto outspoken in op-South Dakota supreme court holds state position to the government policy of par- Raleigh hotel in this city last December terviewed by a representative of the Associated Press said that the Japanese gov-Page 1 ernment probably should assist America Former County Judge Hendes of Saline at a time when prejudice as well as pocounty gives himself up and will serve a litical and economic conditions render the three-year term in the ponitontiary on a emigration of Japanese to that country

Page 3 inexpedient. Senator Norris Brown given a testi-Popular Passion Hard to Control. The count said he recognized the fact there are times when justice and reason, Page 3 which desire to attain the highest ideals of civilization, are unable to control pop-Japanese statesmen promise to limit of Japan, as a frie dly and peacecountry as an aid to western countries who find Asiatic Page 1 America to avoid difficulties. Canadian patrol boat arrests American

prejudice, international politics and econtion during the present depressed condition discrimination if congress had barred to the east, while opening them to thousands of Europeans every week. I believe, however, the friendship between Japan and America is based on a foundation so firm that it cannot be undermined by the immigration problem, while the statesmen session of the Transmississippi Commerciai of both countries remain reasonable."

Count Okuma said that the American Smith of Salt Lake City, one of the leaders | fleet would be welcomed heartily by Japan. of the Mormon church. A number of resobecause its visit would tend to bring the people of these nations closer together. He present financial flurry, the worst of which \$30,000,000 in treasury notes, the same to be mit the unrestrained immigration of the A resolution for the deepening of Pearl to profit by the advanced system of teachharbor, Hawaii, by Governor Frear of ing procurable there.

> Governor Frear also introuded a resolu- CANADIANS STOP FISHERMEN Men on Wrong Side of Line Arrested and Boats Kept by North-

ern Patrol. PUT-IN-BAY, O., Nov. 20.-It is stated that the Canadian patrol Vigilant fired a shot at American fishermen and captured them today. The patrol came on two fishing boats and a gasoline launch near Old Hen Island. There were four men in

The fishermen were ordered to surrender but instead they hurried aboard the launch and set out for American waters as fast an they could go.

The Canadian government vessel gave chase. It was a lively race for a time, but when the Vigilant sent a shot after the Americans, which came dangerously near them, they surrendered and were taken aboard the Vigilant, but were later put on boats fishing on the American side and liberated. The Canadians, however, kept the fishing boats.

Ball for King and Queen.

LONDON, Nov. 20.-King Alfonso and Queen Victoria of Spain, who are guests of the duke of Portland, will attend a ball book, Mr. Moxey showed the interest on tonight given in their honor in the famous this item to have been \$1,812.50, making the underground ball room at Welbeck Abbey, which was excavated by the fifth duke of years. The whole suite of subterranean An individual journal chambers and the passages communicating showed \$50,000 to have been withdrawn on with them will be dazzlingly illuminated with lights.

Flow of Gold Continues. SOUTHAMPTON, Nov. 20.-The meamer Kron Prins Wilhelm, which sailed for New York today, carried nearly \$7,000,000 in

specie. NEW YORK, Nov. 20 .- Goldman, Sachs & Co. announced the engagement of \$1,500,000 in gold in London today. This brings the total gold engagements on the present movement to \$73,400,000.

"Spec" Moss Indicted.

New York Woman Kills Husband and Shoots Self After Rending Prayer Book.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 .- Half crazed by calousy because of her husband's attentions to another woman Mrs. Lettle Hitchcock shot and instantly killed her husband. Robert L. Hitchcock, a compositor, as he lay sleeping in their home in the borough of the Bronx early today. Then turning the revolver on herself Mrs. Hitchcock inflicted several wounds in the head, the result of which will probably prove fatal.

The man and woman were married about no further official action in connection with a year ago. Recently they have had freimmigration of Japanese to Canada quent quarrels and Mrs. Hitchcock repeatand the United States, indications point edly complained to neighbors that her hus-Japan probably is ready to admit that the another woman when not at work. Hitcharguments presented by Ambassador cock returned from work at 4 s. m. today O'Brien require immediate attention. There and went to bed. While he was sleeping is reason to expect that after the arrival his wife arose, placed the revolver to his

Sitting on the edge of the bed she fired three bullets into her breast and tried to government will undertake the self-imposed shoot herself in the head, but caused only task of limiting emigration within the a scalp wound. She was still conscious bounds desired by both the United States when arrested and sent to a hospital. She told the police she did the shooting and Canadian Commissioner of Labor Le- was glad of it. Then she fainted. An mieux, who is here actively investigating opium smoking outfit was found in the Hitchcock apartment. Nearby was an Episcopal prayer book open at the prayer indicated that a prompt curtailment of the reading: "Oh, Lord, we beeseech Thee, abnumber of emigrants is necessary if Japan solve Thy people from their offense that is sincerely desirous of assisting its ally through Thy bountiful goodness that we may all be delivered from those sins which we have committed."

Beside this was a newspaper clipping of a poem entitled "Bessie McCall," the last

Oh, the price that we pay for the single mistake;
Oh, the souls that men slay, and the hearts that they break;
Oh, surely, somewhere, God, who pities us all.

Will care for the soul of Bessie McCall. In the last line the words "Bessie McCall" into Canada endangers the public peace had been run through with a pencil and Mrs. Bradley testifies that she does not we will not hesitate to absolutely forbid instead was written in a feminine hand, "Will care for the souls of Lottle and Bob." Mrs. Hitchcock had been married twice according to law, and we hope that the and has a son in Baltimore and a daughter

MRS. BRADLEY READS LETTERS Many Introduced as Evidence in Trial of Western Woman at

Washington.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 .- The climax of the Bradley trial was reached today when who is one of the main leaders of the Mrs. Bradley, testifying in her own behalf, view with former Senator Brown in the this the enormous cotton crop of 11,000,000 and gave all the details she could remember of the shooting which followed.

three hours, so that it was apparent from the beginning of the day that the entire sitting would be consumed by Mrs. Bradley. The court room was again crowded and more were denied admission for lack of accommodations than got in-

Judge Stafford had no sooner taken his seat than Mrs. Branley resurged her place fest that not even a ratiroud man can dis- missioners of Lyman county granted a ular passion. Therefore, it became the in the witness chaft. She was first asked to identify a number of letters written her loving nation, to co-operate in every way at different times by Senator Brown and with the president and statesmen of did so. There were so many of these documents that forty-five minutes were con-"From the highest standpoint of civiliza- sumed in the mere exhibition of them. tion," said Count Okuma, "it is unreason. They covered the period from 1901 to 1906 able for one country to close its doors to and were presented for the purpose of people who desire to learn from America, showing the relations between Mrs. Brad- 1882 and 79,000,000,000 in 1890 to 187,000,000,000

There were more than one hundred of omic problems are all playing a part in the letters, and when their presentation 1905 was very much larger than the total the present agitation. A man like Presi- had concluded Judge Powers said that some of 1882 and nearly two-thirds as great as dent Roosevelt, possibly, is wise to advo- of them would be read to the jury later. the total of 1890. cate the further restriction of immigra- He then called on the prosecuting attorney of America, but Japan will feel keenly the Bradley, which was done. There were not so many of these as of Brown's, but they covered the same period.

SHONTS YIELDS TO DAUGHTER Finally Agrees to Her Marriage with the Duc de Chaulnes, French Patrician.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 .- The engagement desired the Associated Press to say that and Mrs. Theodore Shonts, to Duc de that calls for prompt relief, and the only the people of Japan had never accepted Chaulnes, announced in several newspa- possible way out of the difficulty is to prothe possibility of war between the two pers today, apparently on authority, has countries, and asserted again his firm con- long been expected. It has been premaviction that, eventually, the sense of turely announced on several occasions, but railroads because our new needs will grow superintendent of the Oregon Short Line for got in trouble while in the city to simply Advising the national congress to issue justice of the American people would per- in each instance it was denied by mem- much faster than any new facilities they bers of the family, and with special em- can give. class of Japanese who went to America phasis by Mr. Shonts when he was chairman of the Panama Canal commission. He courted her, having made several trips to congress is expected to make. this country for the purpose.

in Paris and a hereditary castle in one national wealth to the desert when here his family is one of the noblest not only factors of a high civilization demanding in France, but in all Europe. It was orig- recognition and encouragement. I have no inally a patrician family in Italy, but set- objection to making the deserts blossom as tled in France, and is also one of the most the rose, but I do think we owe the greater ancient families of Spain.

RAILWAY STRIKE IN INDIA

Traffic on Line 2,165 Miles Long Practically Tied Up by Walkout of Trainmen.

India railway, 2,165 miles long and the Panama or in desert lands." second largest line in India, is rapidly becoming paralyzed by a strike. The GOMPERS REPLIES TO CHARGES trouble originated with the engineers, who are almost entirely European, and yes Lebor Leader in Impassioned Speech terday and today great numbers of natives belonging to the traffic staff joined in the movement. The most important section a bond department check and a deposit slip Portland and which has not been used in is practically tied up and already 6,000 passengers are stranded at Asansol, Bengal, the junction of the East Indian and Bengal Nagpur railroad, where the strikers are threatening violence. Engineers are leaving their trains at remote stations and in some cases driving off with their locomotives and leaving the cars. The strikers complain of overwork and poor

HEAVY RAINFALL IN TEXAS Southern Portion of State Flooded and Rivers Are at Flood

HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 20.—Since last Saturday rain has fallen almost incessantly throughout southern Texas. All the smaller streams are overflowing and the rivers are at flood stage. Much damage to roads, bridges and farms is being done and the railroad roadbeds are soft and dangerous.

There is not a scintilla of truth in anything published, or which can be published by the National Association of Manufacturers or its hirelings, which in any way can reflect on the integrity, the honesty of myself, and I have the abiding faith they oamnot be so of any member of the security council of the American Federation of Labor. I defy our enemies to do Stage. PECHIA. III. Nov. 10.—Frank, alias Jake and "Speck" Moss, who was arrested in Chicago on November 13 last, charged with the murder of Policeman Ed Barrott of this city on October 13, has been indicted by the grand jury. Moss was placed in solitary confinement in the county fail this marrians. as a railroad roadbeds are soft and dangerous.

Eastern Men Oppose Money Spent on Western "Desert."

GEN. ANGUS STRONGLY OPPOSES

Declares it Strange to Divert Millions of Wealth to West Rather Than Spend it on the Senboard.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 10 .- After an inland waterway along the Atlantic George, secretary and treasurer of George to the conclusion that the government of band has been spending his evenings with the Atlantic deeper waterways conference Thomas F. Hall, manager of the Hall Diswill this afternoon form a permanent organization and begin an aggressive cam- S. W. Lindsay, jeweler, 1516 Douglas street; paign to accomplish the undertaking. Garton Roth, chief clerk Omaha Grain ex-Resolutions will be adopted asking the of Baron Ishii, chief of the bureau of breast and sent two bullets through his assistance of the national government and Omaha Gas company. the co-operation of all states interested in inland waterways.

discussion of the water routes from Philadelphia north to Boston, today's were largely taken up with addresses on the waterways that are proposed to form part of the inland route south from Philadelphia to Beautfort, S. C.

General Felix Agnus of Baltimore, who heads the delegation from Maryland, stated in an address that the present conference is one of the most important meetings in the history of American trade and Pawnee City; Nathan Downe, Fairbury; transportation. He said:

"I feel that we are at the climax of O'Neill; F. J. Eby, Stuart; J. W. Gifford, he efforts and public spirit of many years; Belden; Lee Gibson, 638 South Nineteenth that we are no longer dealing in theories and paper plans, but are considering plain street, Omaha; Carlos E. Hame, O'Neill; ousiness propositions and assured advan- Thomas F. Hall, 2216 Sherman avenue, tages and profits. This scheme of safe Omaha; John H. Hoebner, Fremont; John navigation for our domestic commerce Hamel, Nelson; V. H. Hagelbarger, Fairmeans more for our country and more bury; D. W. Hotaling, Tecumseh; Charles

Water Rates One-Third Cheaper. ve propose to begin here this week:

Mississippi and from large canals show one-third the average rate by land, Second, the conditions of traffic between the north and the south have been acute and unsatisfactory for several years. Since 1880 the assessed values in the south have Increased from \$2,800,000,000 to \$20,000,000 and the south is now mining 200 per cent more coal than all the rest of the country mined in 1880. It is producing three times as much coke, twice as much lumber and just as much pig iron and we may add to bales and find a total of raw products worth more than \$1,000,000,000 annually. A large part of this must go to the northern marthey will be increased for years to come,

pute it. Figures on Growth of Trade. I beg to quote these figures: "The freight as we have learned for the last fifty years, ley and Mr. Brown, but no effort was made in 1905, the total for the latter year being Justice Corson granted a new trial on more than twice as great as for 1890. The gain of 46,000,000,000 tons between 1900 and

> "Undoubtedly, much of our great financial to produce letters written to Brown by Mrs. trouble was due to the fact that transportation had not been able to give that quick exchange of materials and products which would enable us to make the freest use of our money. In other words, slow transportation means the tying up of our currency, which under the most favorable orcumstances is hardly adequate to the

> needs of the country. "Here on the eastern seaboard, where the biggest work of the world is being done and where the necessity for quick transof Miss Theodora Shonts, daughter of Mr. portation is largest, we face a situation

> Opposes Money Sent to Desert "We are made to realize our duty mor asserted that he wanted his daughters to keenly than ever by the wide publicity marry Americans and it has been stated which the president's trip down the Misthat for a long time he strenuously op- sissippi has given to the schemes for the posed the union to which he has now middle and far west-schemes that call for agreed. Miss Shonts, who was 18 in hundreds of millions of dollars, not to men-March, met the due in London about a tion the building of the Panama canal and year ago. Since then he has assiduously shose great irrigation appropriations which

"It seems to me a most extraordinary The due is 30 years old. He has a house thing that we should divert millions of the the French provinces. Unquestionably along our eastern seaboard we have all the obligation to the men whose farms and mines are turning out wealth and to the cities whose populations are dependent on the factories which have been built by their enterprise and capital.

"More benefit is to be obtained from \$1,000,000 spent on these interior waterways than would come from five or ten times CALCUTTA, Nov. 20.-Traffic on the East that sum invested in the Mississippi or at

Denounces Reflections on His Integrity. NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 10 .- The American

Federation of Labor convention today recommended, in view of the organization of 'employers' associations' and 'citizens' alliances," that no employer of labor be admitted to membership. President Gompers this afternoon deliv

ered his expected speech replying to the charges brought against him by the Manufacturers' association. It covered forty Gompers, of the "National Association of Manufacturers and its ramifications."

Mr. Gompers answered in detail the charges and closed an impassioned speech with these words:

PANICMADE TO ORDER SUMMARY OF THE BEE JAPS TO LIMIT EMIGRATION SOULS OF LOTTIE AND BOB BOOST FOR COAST WATERWAY NEW FEDERAL PETIT JURY FAVOR

Additional Panel of Forty-Five Names is Drawn for Present Term.

An additional panel of forty-five petit furors to serve during the present term of the United States circuit court for the Omaha district was drawn Wednesday morning by United States District Clerk R. C. Hoyt and jury commissioner, Dr. George Tilden. Omaha is represented or the new panel by W. C. Bullard of the Bullard, Hoagland & Benedict Lumber company, Allen R. Archibald, stone cutter, 1618 North Twenty-fifth street; Lee Gibson, two days' discussion of the project for real estate dealer, Patterson block; J. E. coast from New England to Carolinas, & Co., 106 North Twenty-fifth street; tributing company, 2215 Sherman avenue change, and H. A. Snow, chief clerk of the

The new panel is directed to report for duty at the United States court house, Yesterday's session was devoted to a Omaha, at 10 a. m. Monday, December 2. The full list is as follows:

Allen R. Archibald, Omaha, 1618 North

Twenty-fifth street; G. A. Anderson, Wayerly; George W. Abbott, Moulton; Carl Axen, Pilger; W. D. Atkins, Kimball; A. H. Bowman, Lawrence; John W. Beran, Ord: W. C. Bullard, 700 North Fortieth street, Omaha; H. Chamberlain, Clarks; R. W. Clancey, Beatrice; William Dugdale, Joe Drahos, West Point; Wesley T. Evans, street, Omaha; J. E. George, 1601 Farnam for our wealth and happiness than Pan- J. Johnson, Newark; J. E. Kelley, University Place: A. M. Kochig, Madison; S. W. Lindsay, 1516 Douglas street, Omaha; John "There are three vital facts in the work K. Mallott, Wilber; Henry Mayer, Grand Island; P. C. Morehead, DeWeese; C. B. "First, transportation by water is far Modisett, Grand Island;; Ed J. O'Connor, heaper than transportation by land. Care- Lyons; O. F. Plum, Petersburg, Boone ful figures from the great lakes, from the county; J. K. Powers, Blair; Frank Roscow, South Auburn: Garton Roth, 1524 that the rate per ton by water is about North Fortleth street; Omaha; Joe Spickler, Shubert; H. A. Snow, 4280 Burdette street, Omaha; John Toebken, Wisner; N F. Tomlinson, Wood River; Scott W. Terry, Chappell; Edwarz Walt, Lincoln Chauncey L. Wattles, Weligh; Johns Wilhelm, Bruning.

POINT IN DAKOTA LIQUOR LAW Means Absolute Prohibition in the Absence of a License Vote Each Year.

PIERRE, S. D., Nov. 20 .- (Special Tele-District Attorney Baker thought the kets and hundreds of millions of dollars gram.)-In the supreme court today Precross-examination would consume about worth of your manufactured products must siding Justice Fuller handed down a debe returned to southern markets. The lines cision on a Lyman county liquor case of railroad we now possess are not equal which will be of general interest to the to this business and it is not likely that state. He holds in effect that the present liquor law of this state is absolutely pronor is it probable that their present rates hibition except in case where through the will ever be lower. Here we have the proper legal procedure an affirmative vote absolute necessity for relief made so mani- is secured each year for license. The comlicense to J. T. McIvenna to sell liquor in the town of Reliance and when ar-"Third, the growth of the country is not rested on a charge of illegal liquor selling only proceeding at an astonishing rate in he brought in his license as a defense. As panding almost incredibly in the ratio of Reliance and no vote either favorable or trade movement to the population itself. unfavorable had ever been had, the court holds that it was no defense.

In the case of Carl Jackson, found guilty the ground that it was error on the part of the court to authorize the clerk to accept the verdict of the jury after adjournment of the court. The fact that all partles concerned in the case agreed to such a return by the jury is held to in no way Mayor Dahlman, responses by John W. have validated the action and Jackson is Newell for the retail dealers and F. L. granted a new trial.

UNION PACIFIC IS INDICTED Violations of Interstate Commerce Law Alleged in Charges at Salt Lake City.

Pacific Coal company, J. M. Moore, general during the brief term which he has been vide these water facilities. There is no agent of the Union Pacific Coal company, occupying the mayor's chair, but he asother way. We will never get it from the and Everett Buckingham, assistant general sured the visitors that, if any of them

violations of the Sherman anti-trust law, call him up on the telephone and he would Sharp, a Sait Lake coal dealer, out of mented Rome Miller on the splendid hotel of coal from that alleged to have been fixed by the so-called combination. Indictments were returned against the same ters the mayor said he thought it was time corporations and persons some months the financial center of the country was ago on the same grounds but these indictments are now quashed and the ones returned today take their place, the previous indictments, it was feared, not be ing technically perfect.

ELECT OFFICERS GRANGERS Nathan J. Bachelder of Concord, H., Re-elected Master of National Body.

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 20 .- Officers of he National Grange were chosen today, as follows: Master, Nathan J. Bachelder of Concord, N. H. (re-elected); overseer. C. T. Atheson of West Virginia; lecturer, George W. F. Gaunt of New Jersey (reelected); steward, J. A. Newcomb of Gordon, Colo. Mrs. Eva S. McDowell of Rome, N. Y., was re-elected treasurer; Charles M. Freeman of Tippecanoe City, O., was ber and leather. The jobber takes his in the exemplification of Ceres in the national degree, Mrs. Elizabeth H. Patterson of Maryland, Mrs. Ida J. Judson of for the implements with which he farms. Balfour, Ia., and Mrs. Sarah G. Baird of He sells his crops for cash. Minnesota were chosen.

NEBRASKA GETS SPEED TRIAL the burdon of other business men, but Test Will Be Made for Forty-Eight Hours at Full Speed on

Pacific.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 30.-The battleship Nebraska's stay in this port will be pages of typewritten copy and was an shorter than was expected by the officers "expose." from the viewpoint of President of the big war vessel. Orders were received yesterday to return to Puget Sound. The trial board will be here this morning and some time before noon the Nebraska will sail for Bremerton. On the way north the Nebraska will be given its final speed trial, which calls for full speed for forty-eight hours. If the battle ship makes good in the face of the hoisterous weather that prevails between here and Puget Sound at this implement men and the large banquet hall time of the year, the test should satisfy at the Rome was taxed last evening to all concerned. At Bremerton the Nebraska hold the members of the association who will coal and take on ammunition and will had arrived for the first meeting. return here later,

Implement Dealers May Discontinut Credit Sale of Implements.

PARCELS POST LAW PREDICTER

Delegates to Iowa-Nebraska Convention Foresee Expansion of Service.

RURAL DELIVERY FIRST STEP

Secretary Ringer Declares Extension Will Favor Department Stores.

BANQUET OPENS THE SESSIONS

Nebraska and Iowa Dealers Discuss Important Subject at Seventeenth Annual Convention Being Held at Rome Hotel.

The first business session of the convention opened Wednesday morning at tha Rome hotel with the annual address of the president, John W. Newell of Lynch, Neb. Mr. Newell reviewed the work of the last year and felicitated the members of the association on the advances made along all lines. He took a hopeful view of the future in spite of the present money strin-

gency. The report of the secretary, J. Dean Ringer of South Omaha, included reference to some questions of importance to implement dealers throughout the country which will be brought before the convention. One of these was the action forecasted by the postmaster general in regard to the parcels post. He proposes to reduce the present rate of 18 cents a pound on parcels to 12 cents a pound and also to estabilah a rural parcels post so that the dealer in the town can send parcels to customers in the surrounding country at a rate of 5 cents for the first pound and 2 cents for each additional pound up to eleven pounds.

Only an Entering Wedge.

The secretary's report declared this to be only an entering wedge which will ultimately result in the establishment of a parcels post throughout the country to the great advantage of the mail order houses and the consequent damage of the retail dealers in the towns.

The report of the treasurer was read and the appointment of committees was postponed until the session this evening.

E. F. Morris of Hartington, Neb., was to make an address on "Collections and Credits." He was not present and threfore G. I. Wilcox of Gretna gave a talk along that line. He declared that credits should Wilcox of Gretna gave a talk along be extended only to the men whose record shows that he makes an effort to pay his debts. Consultation with the other merchants of the town, he said, is the best means of finding out what a man should be rated at financially. One of the surest ways to make collections successfully is to get intimately acquainted with the customer and to make him feel that the merchant has a personal interest in him and

his affairs. There was a discussion of this question the numbers of the population, but is ex- there was no municipal organization at advocated one price to all alike and those and of the question of prices. Those who who held that the cash buyer is entitled

to a discount gave their views. There was no session of the convention in the afternoon, the time being left unoccupled to give dealers an opportunity to visit the various jobbing houses in all of which there were interesting exhibits of the latest things in farm machinery.

Opens with a Banquet. The initial session of the convention was given over to an address of welcome by Haller for the jobbers, and a report from F. D. Stearns, who was delegate from the association to the national federation. A lunch given by the jobbers and wholesalers was also one of the features of the

evening's entertainment. After the invocation by Rev. George A. Beecher, dean of Trinity cathedral, the SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Nov. 20 .- The president called upon Mayor Dahlman, ederal grand jury today returned indict- who delivered a characteristic address of ments against the Union Pacific Railroad welcome. Mayor Duhlman said he had company, the Oregon Short Line, the Union been accused of granting many pardons The technical charge is a combination sign up some more of the blank pardons n restraint of trade, those indicted having which he still had on hand and see they ombined, it is charged, to force D. J. were allowed to go their way. He complipusiness because he had lowered the price which he had given to Omaha and on the magnificent banquet room in which the meeting was held. Discussing serious matmoved as far west as Chicago that it might be nearer the source of the wealth of the country, which was to be found in the western states.

Conditions Have Changed "We stand at the beginning of a new era," said F. L. Haller, who responded to the welcome of Mayor Dahlman in behalf of the wholesalers and jobbers. changes are about to be made in the conduct and method of the implement business. The pioneers who first settled these prairies were poor and the banks existed only that they might loan eastern money to the farmers and take a mortgage on their farm for security. The farmer was carried by the implement dealer, who was carried by the jobber who was carried by the manufacturer who was carried by the supply and steel and lumber men. Times have changed. The manufacturer now pays cash for his steel and iron and lumre-elected secretary. For the three graces cash discounts or he is not able to compete with his neighbors and the farmer pays cash for everything he buys except

"The retail implement dealers and jobbers and manufacturers are carrying not only are carrying the farmer, and I think we have beene playing wet nurse long enough to that healthy infant. The time has come when the jobbers and manufacturers are going to quiet selling terms, but will begin selling merchandise. The retailer is not going to get the terms any longer. There is something going on which makes them unite on the proposition. In another year we shall be able to put our business on

a much firmer basis." Many New Names. Many new names were added to the books of the association, as many dealers were present who had never before joined the association. The hotels are filled with

This evening J. M. Eiwell of Epringham