

ELECTRICIANS TO THRESH OUT FUSS

Final Encounter of Two Factions
Will Occur on Floor of the
Convention.

BROUGHT UP TWICE DURING DAY
Labor Federation Appoints Special
Committee to Consider T.

LABOR TAKEN FROM ITS
Frank L. Duffy Asks to Have
Presented at Once.

SOCIALISTS AGAINST REGULA
Regulars Have Favor of Administra
tion of American Federation, but
United Mine Workers Are
for Socialists.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 17.—The Electrical
Workers' union controversy, which for two
years has been the bitterest and most dis
astrous internal strife in the history of
the American Federation of Labor, is to be
threshed out finally tomorrow. Late this
afternoon the convention made it a special
order of business before the entire dele
gation at noon, following the opening of to
morrow's session.

The struggle between the disrupted fac
tion of the electrical workers was intro
duced to the attention of the convention
today, first when a special committee was
appointed to consider it and make a report
before final adjournment next week, and
again late this afternoon, when it prac
tically was taken from the committee.
Frank L. Duffy, general secretary of the
United Brotherhood of Carpenters and
Joiners, precipitated the debate which re
sulted in the special order by requesting
that his side of the controversy be heard
before he returned to Indianapolis tomorrow
night. After several acrimonious speeches
this permission was granted.

Prominent Chicago Live Stock Men Expire Suddenly

Thomas Kelly and W. W. Shearer Ex
pire Suddenly of Heart Disease
About Same Hour.

CHICAGO, Nov. 17.—Two of the best
known commission men at the Union
stock yards died unexpectedly of heart
trouble at the Chicago residence last night.
They were Thomas Kelly and W. W.
Shearer.

Mr. Kelly, who is said by friends to have
amassed a fortune of \$1,000,000, was presi
dent of the National Live Stock Commis
sion company, with branches in St. Louis,
Kansas City and Fort Worth. In addition
to his activities with this concern, he was
largely interested in Texas and Oklahoma
lands and was one of the largest breeders
of cattle in the country. He was 52 years
old and was born in Mississippi.

Mr. Shearer, who was a close friend of
Mr. Kelly and who had offices in the same
building, was connected with the Chicago
stock yards for nearly forty years. He
was one of the oldest commission men
in the business here.

Army of Tennessee in Council Bluffs

Society Votes to Hold Next Reunion
in Home of General Gren
ville Dodge.

TOLLEDO, O., Nov. 17.—At the con
cluding business session of the fortieth
reunion of the Society of the Army of the
Tennessee, held this morning, Council
Bluffs, Ia., the home of Major General
Grenville M. Dodge, president of the so
ciety, was the unanimous choice as the
place for the next annual reunion.

Major General G. M. Dodge, the society's
third president, was re-elected to serve his
twentieth term.

Fourteen vice presidents were elected,
among them were Major George H. Rich
mond, Council Bluffs; Major R. W. Mac
Clelland, Council Bluffs; Captain E.
B. Loner, Iowa; Mrs. Mary Logan Tucker,
Washington, D. C.; and Lieutenant Ulysses
S. Grant, 3d.

City Attorney of Omaha Expires of Typhoid Fever

City Attorney Harry E. Burnham died
Wednesday night at 3 o'clock at his home,
115 South Thirty-seventh street, a victim of
typhoid fever with which he had been suf
fering for several weeks. He was 44 years
old.

Mr. Burnham was born in Bloomfield,
Ind., and there he spent his boyhood. His
early education was at the public school
of Bloomfield and in the Indiana state
normal school. In Indiana he studied
law for five years, teaching school be
tween his law terms to help raise funds
for his legal education.

Mr. Burnham completed his studies in
the college of law of the Georgetown uni
versity, securing the degree of L. L. B. and
L. L. M. After the completion of his work
in the law college he accepted a position
as legal reviewer and special examiner for
the United States pension bureau and
served four years.

Mr. Burnham resigned his government po
sition in 1895 and began the practice of
law in Omaha. In 1897 he was appointed
deputy clerk of the court and in 1900 the
judge of the Omaha municipal court. The la
preparing this court shortly afterwards was
declared unconstitutional by the state su
preme court.

In 1898 and 1902 Mr. Burnham served
as deputy county attorney under George
W. Nichols and in 1902 he held the same
position under James P. English.

Mr. Burnham was elected city attorney
for the first time in May, 1908, making a
successful race on the democratic ticket.
He was re-elected in May, 1909.

Mr. Burnham was the son of Mr. and
Mrs. Samuel Burnham, Nebraska pioneers,
who lived in Nebraska City from 1855 until
1880. Both his parents are dead. His wife
is the only one surviving relative.

The funeral will be held Friday afternoon
at the First Methodist church. The funeral
service will be presided by Rev. F.
L. Lane, pastor of the church.

The active pallbearers will be:
J. J. Duntz, D. W. Merrill,
John A. Blue, J. H. McKittick,
S. A. Lewis, M. D. Catron.

TAP LINE TARIFF SUSPENDED

Commission Objects to Division of
Tariff Between Main and
Branch Lines.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—Another tariff,
adding a division of freight rates between
a trunk line and a tap line, was suspended
today when the Interstate Commerce
commission held up until January 2 a rate
schedule filed by the Kansas City Southern
railway, which was to have taken effect
December 2.

DOUBLE TRAGEDY IN WOODS

True Smith of South St. Marie Ac
cidentally Kills Cousin, Then
Commits Suicide.

SALT SPRING, Mich., Nov. 17.—
True Smith, 22 years old, was found today
in the woods near here, dead from a self
inflicted wound. Nearby his cousin, Sam
uel, 15 years of age, lay dying, having been
shot. Circumstances indicate that Smith
mistook his cousin for a deer, and after
realizing his mistake, took his own life.

Cushing Bank Safe is Blown Open and All the Cash Taken

Robbers Secure Three Thousand Dol
lars and Escape with Stolen Train
—Two Sheriffs in Pursuit.

ST. PAUL, Neb., Nov. 17.—(Special Tele
gram).—The safe in the bank at Cushing,
on the Burlington railroad, nine miles
northwest of this city, was blown up and
robbed a few minutes past 3 this morning.
The people were rudely awakened by a
quick roar of an explosion and saw two
men hurrying away from the bank build
ing. The robbers seized a team belonging
to Ed Peterson and struck out in an east
ern direction. Sheriff Sutton of Greeley
county, and Sheriff Hingley of Howard
county are following them up as
badly as they can. The burglars man
aged to get all of the cash in the vault
except the exception of a little small change,
about \$2,000 in all, but left all papers un
touched. A large amount of money is sup
posed to have been used, as the vault doors
were torn entirely off and the interior of the building
demolished. The burglars had secured
tools for their work by breaking into the
adjoining blacksmith shop. The Cushing
state bank is owned by local capitalists,
and this incident will not interrupt its busi
ness or standing. Burglary insurance was
carried in the amount of \$25,000.

PULLERTON, Neb., Nov. 17.—(Special)
—A heavily armed party left here early
this morning in pursuit of several men
who broke into the Cushing state bank at
Cushing last night and robbed it of \$3,000
in cash.

Sheriffs of Peterson of Nance county, Sut
ton of Greeley county and Hingley of How
ard county are in charge of the posse,
which consists of twenty-five deputized
citizens.

The robbers were trailed to a point on
the Loup river near Pullerton, where all
traces were suddenly lost. The posse sus
pended operations for the night, but will
start again at daylight, going north, the
theory being that the bandits have gone in
that direction.

Johnstone Dies FROM LONG FALL

Holder of World's Altitude Record
for Aeroplanes Crushed by Five
Hundred Feet Drop.

DENVER, Nov. 17.—Ralph Johnstone,
holder of the world's altitude record for
aeroplane, today fell 500 feet while at
tempting a spectacular dip and was in
stantly killed. Apparently every bone in
his body was broken, though his body was
not badly mangled.

When the fatal dip started the crowd be
gan cheering, not realizing that Johnstone
had dipped too far until the air craft had
turned completely over three times and
plunged toward the earth. Some say John
stone merely dipped too far, while others
claim that the frame broke under the ter
rific strain.

Johnstone struck the ground with his
machine between two trees about 150 yards
from the aviation field.

Believed Fall Impossible.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 17.—When
Ralph Johnstone, who was killed in an
aeroplane accident in Denver today,
started to leave the home of W. M. Feder
mann, his uncle, here last Sunday on his
way to the Denver aviation meet, Feder
mann said:

"I suppose I'll receive a telegram one of
these days to come after your remains."
"Not mine," said Johnstone, shaking his
relative's hand and smiling. "When I make
a flight I have my plans well laid. Be
lieve me, the ground I know exactly
what I am going to do. Don't worry about
me being injured."

The dead aviator was born here thirty
years ago. His parents are dead. An in
valid sister, Miss May Johnstone, lives in
Moberly, Mo. Johnstone's wife and two
children, a boy and a girl, are in New
York.

Johnstone was a trick cyclist before he
became an aviator. He traveled exten
sively abroad, giving exhibitions on his
bicycle. He met in Berlin the girl who
later became his wife.

Six months ago Johnstone, through Roy
Knabenshue, secured an engagement with
the Wright brothers. They liked his work
and a few weeks ago he signed a contract
extending until January 5, 1912.

Johnstone had the greatest confidence in
his ability to keep the world's record for
height. He said while here that if anyone
broke the world's record, which he held at
the time of his death, he would go even
higher.

Government After CUSTOMS SWINDLERS

Loss Through Undervaluation of
Woolens Greater Than in Sugar
Frauds.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—United States
District Attorney Wise is assembling de
termined to recover for the government all
the money it is claimed to have been de
frauded out of during the last five years
by means of alleged false invoices for im
portations made by Joseph Brooke & Co.,
manufacturers of woolens, of Bradford,
England, and this city.

Assistant District Attorney Whitney, who
has direct charge of the case, said today:
"The total amount of the duties which the
government has lost through these im
portation frauds is much greater than in
the sugar underweighting cases."

Mr. Whitney said he had received in
formation that Edward Jefferson, who had
the power of attorney for Brooke & Co.,
was in Canada and intimated that steps
would be taken to have him brought back.

City Attorney of Omaha Expires of Typhoid Fever

City Attorney Harry E. Burnham died
Wednesday night at 3 o'clock at his home,
115 South Thirty-seventh street, a victim of
typhoid fever with which he had been suf
fering for several weeks. He was 44 years
old.

Mr. Burnham was born in Bloomfield,
Ind., and there he spent his boyhood. His
early education was at the public school
of Bloomfield and in the Indiana state
normal school. In Indiana he studied
law for five years, teaching school be
tween his law terms to help raise funds
for his legal education.

Mr. Burnham completed his studies in
the college of law of the Georgetown uni
versity, securing the degree of L. L. B. and
L. L. M. After the completion of his work
in the law college he accepted a position
as legal reviewer and special examiner for
the United States pension bureau and
served four years.

Mr. Burnham resigned his government po
sition in 1895 and began the practice of
law in Omaha. In 1897 he was appointed
deputy clerk of the court and in 1900 the
judge of the Omaha municipal court. The la
preparing this court shortly afterwards was
declared unconstitutional by the state su
preme court.

In 1898 and 1902 Mr. Burnham served
as deputy county attorney under George
W. Nichols and in 1902 he held the same
position under James P. English.

Mr. Burnham was elected city attorney
for the first time in May, 1908, making a
successful race on the democratic ticket.
He was re-elected in May, 1909.

Mr. Burnham was the son of Mr. and
Mrs. Samuel Burnham, Nebraska pioneers,
who lived in Nebraska City from 1855 until
1880. Both his parents are dead. His wife
is the only one surviving relative.

The funeral will be held Friday afternoon
at the First Methodist church. The funeral
service will be presided by Rev. F.
L. Lane, pastor of the church.

The active pallbearers will be:
J. J. Duntz, D. W. Merrill,
John A. Blue, J. H. McKittick,
S. A. Lewis, M. D. Catron.

DOUBLE TRAGEDY IN WOODS

True Smith of South St. Marie Ac
cidentally Kills Cousin, Then
Commits Suicide.

SALT SPRING, Mich., Nov. 17.—
True Smith, 22 years old, was found today
in the woods near here, dead from a self
inflicted wound. Nearby his cousin, Sam
uel, 15 years of age, lay dying, having been
shot. Circumstances indicate that Smith
mistook his cousin for a deer, and after
realizing his mistake, took his own life.

JOHNSTONE DIES FROM LONG FALL

Holder of World's Altitude Record
for Aeroplanes Crushed by Five
Hundred Feet Drop.

FAILS IN SPECTACULAR DIP
Air Craft Turns Over Three Times
Before Plunge.

MANY BONES REPORTED BROKEN
Aviator's Body is Not Badly Mangled
by Accident.

EXACT CAUSE IS NOT KNOWN
Spectators Differ as to Whether Dead
Man Merely Dipped Too Far or
Whether Frame Broke
Under Strain.

DENVER, Nov. 17.—Ralph Johnstone,
holder of the world's altitude record for
aeroplane, today fell 500 feet while at
tempting a spectacular dip and was in
stantly killed. Apparently every bone in
his body was broken, though his body was
not badly mangled.

When the fatal dip started the crowd be
gan cheering, not realizing that Johnstone
had dipped too far until the air craft had
turned completely over three times and
plunged toward the earth. Some say John
stone merely dipped too far, while others
claim that the frame broke under the ter
rific strain.

Johnstone struck the ground with his
machine between two trees about 150 yards
from the aviation field.

MRS. REAHN AND NOTES STAY Oil Company Makes Motion for Verdict of Acquittal

Late Colonel Pratt's Housekeeper
Served with Notice.

JUST ABOUT TO LEAVE WITH HIM
Special Administrators Appointed in
Hurry and Fifteen Thousand
Dollars of Paper Left in
This Jurisdiction.

JACKSON, Tenn., Nov. 17.—Judge McCall
sustained the contention of counsel for the
defendant corporation that the United
States had failed to prove the allegations
set forth in the indictment.

The oil company was charged with ac
cepting freight rate concessions in violation
of the so-called Elkins law.

Jealously guarding a hand satchel con
taining some \$10,000 or \$15,000 worth of
notes and securities entrusted to her by
the late Colonel James H. Pratt, of
Bennington, Neb., during the last few
months, Mrs. Carrie Reahn, the late col
onel's housekeeper, was about to depart for
Chicago yesterday afternoon when a de
puty from Sheriff Finley's office served upon
her a citation to appear in the probate
division of the county court and turn
the colonel's property over to his grand
son, Wayland W. Magee of Chicago, who
had been appointed special administrator
of the Pratt estate. Wayland Magee is a
brother of Jerome P. Magee.

Mrs. Reahn refused to produce any pa
pers or make any statement when she ap
peared before Judge Leslie in the county
court. She said she did not wish to ap
pear nor take any action without the advice
of John C. Cowin, who, she said, is her at
torney. Called on the telephone, Mr. Cowin
said he was unable to come to court at
once. He said he would personally guar
antee that Mrs. Reahn would appear in
this morning if Mr. Magee would agree to
a continuance. Mr. Magee was willing and
Mrs. Reahn was permitted to leave the
court.

Visits Attorney's Office.
Mrs. Reahn came to Omaha from Ben
nington yesterday morning and spent an
hour and a half in consultation with Mr.
Cowin. She was accompanied by her
daughter and said that they were on their
way to Chicago, whence they would go to
their home in Joliet, Ill.

Learning that Mrs. Reahn was in the
city and about to leave the state with the
notes and securities, the attorney, who had
been called to turn the papers over to him, she flatly
refused. He then secured the services of
Attorney J. W. Woodrough, rushed into
the probate division of the county court
and secured appointment of himself as spe
cial administrator of the grandfather's
estate. Fifteen asked that Mrs. Reahn be
cited to appear to answer regarding the
securities and notes entrusted to her and
to turn them over to the administrator.

The application for appointment of a
special administrator was based on the
ground that the nonresidence of several of
the heirs makes delay the regular probat
ing of the late colonel and some one should
look after the estate's affairs.

Value of Estate.
The application states that the personal
estate of the colonel, who died November
12, is valued at about \$18,000, but does not
estimate the value of his real estate. Mr.
Woodrough said that the colonel's real
estate probably amounts to little, he being
supposed to have deeded practically all his
realty to his daughter, Margaret Pratt
Olson of Sweden, subject to the life in
terest.

The application gives the following list
of heirs: Margaret Pratt Olson, daughter,
Sweden; Helen Magee and Louise Magee,
granddaughters, Chicago; Jerome P. Ma
gee and Wayland W. Magee, grandsons,
Omaha; Julia Montgomery Pratt, widow,
Boston.

Little is known of Mrs. Reahn and her
daughter. The housekeeper is a bright ap
pearing woman of 40 or 45 years. She was
engaged by the late colonel several months
ago. Her daughter was with her during
her period of service at the Pratt home.
"I don't know just what her attitude
means," said Attorney Woodrough last
night. "I suppose we shall know before
long. In his last days the colonel was sus
picious of many people and of concealed
uses are often that way—and he may have
given the woman the notes with instruc
tions that would make her feel that must
hang over them like grim death. It may
be that she simply wishes to make sure
of the right party before she lets go of them."

WRECK NEAR RICHMOND, IND.

Westbound Passenger Train on Pen
nsylvania Line Runs Into Freight
Train.

RICHMOND, Ind., Nov. 17.—In a wreck
on the Pennsylvania railroad near here
early today three employees were badly
hurt. The injured are:
J. E. Bales, engineer of Richmond, Ind.,
William W. Walling, engineer, Richmond;
cut, bruised and internal injuries.
J. D. Smith, fireman, Richmond; leg and
arm broken and internal injuries.

None of the passengers was injured. The
train was westbound passenger No. 27
and Indianapolis freight No. 34. The pas
senger engine crashed into the side of the
freight train.

Funeral of John LaFarge.
NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—The funeral of
John LaFarge, the artist, who died re
cently in Providence, R. I., was held in
the church of St. Francis Xavier today and
was attended by artists, painters and sculp
tors and men in every walk of life.

Big Contract for Cleaning of Angora Cat Undertaken

"No, madam, I haven't seen your cat.
Where did you lose it?" It was Al Dresher
on the phone, who spoke.

"I know you haven't seen it. What I
asked you was, can you clean my Angora
cat?" replied the woman at the other end.
"What? Oh, you want your cat cleaned.
Sure we can do it. Is the cat silk-lined?"
"No, no, no—er, at least I don't know
whether it's silk-lined or not. I said cat."
The woman was becoming impatient.
"What? Oh, you want your cat cleaned.
Sure we can do it. Is the cat silk-lined?"
"No, no, no—er, at least I don't know
whether it's silk-lined or not. I said cat."
The woman was becoming impatient.

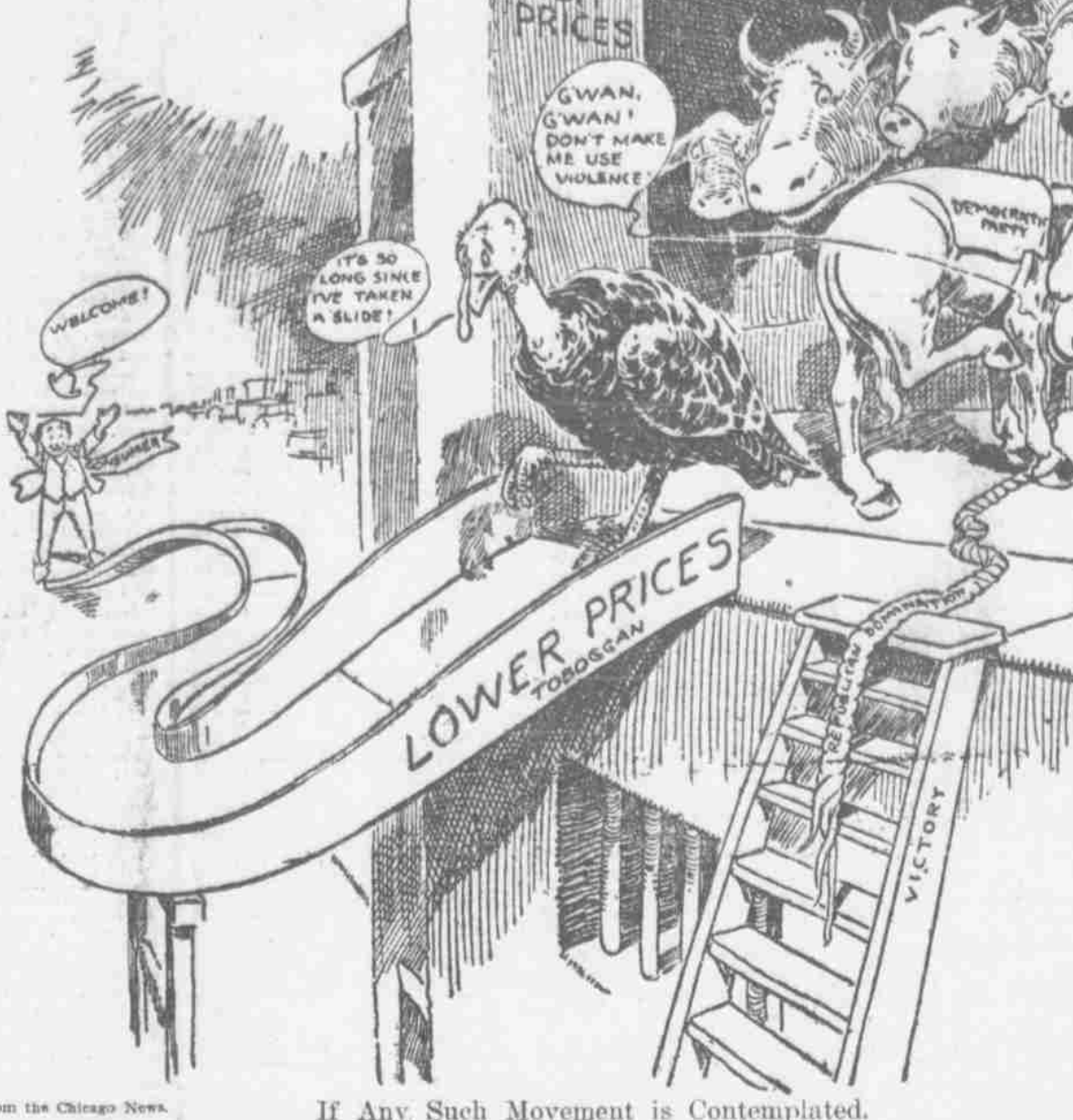
"What? Oh, you want your cat cleaned.
Sure we can do it. Is the cat silk-lined?"
"No, no, no—er, at least I don't know
whether it's silk-lined or not. I said cat."
The woman was becoming impatient.

"What? Oh, you want your cat cleaned.
Sure we can do it. Is the cat silk-lined?"
"No, no, no—er, at least I don't know
whether it's silk-lined or not. I said cat."
The woman was becoming impatient.



U. E. BURNHAM

Suggested as Leader of the Procession



From the Chicago News. If Any Such Movement is Contemplated.

MRS. REAHN AND NOTES STAY Oil Company Makes Motion for Verdict of Acquittal

Late Colonel Pratt's Housekeeper
Served with Notice.

JUST ABOUT TO LEAVE WITH HIM
Special Administrators Appointed in
Hurry and Fifteen Thousand
Dollars of Paper Left in
This Jurisdiction.

JACKSON, Tenn., Nov. 17.—Judge McCall
sustained the contention of counsel for the
defendant corporation that the United
States had failed to prove the allegations
set forth in the indictment.

The oil company was charged with ac
cepting freight rate concessions in violation
of the so-called Elkins law.

Jealously guarding a hand satchel con
taining some \$10,000 or \$15,000 worth of
notes and securities entrusted to her by
the late Colonel James H. Pratt, of
Bennington, Neb., during the last few
months, Mrs. Carrie Reahn, the late col
onel's housekeeper, was about to depart for
Chicago yesterday afternoon when a de
puty from Sheriff Finley's office served upon
her a citation to appear in the probate
division of the county court and turn
the colonel's property over to his grand
son, Wayland W. Magee of Chicago, who
had been appointed special administrator
of the Pratt estate. Wayland Magee is a
brother of Jerome P. Magee.

Mrs. Reahn refused to produce any pa
pers or make any statement when she ap
peared before Judge Leslie in the county
court. She said she did not wish to ap
pear nor take any action without the advice
of John C. Cowin, who, she said, is her at
torney. Called on the telephone, Mr. Cowin
said he was unable to come to court at
once. He said he would personally guar
antee that Mrs. Reahn would appear in
this morning if Mr. Magee would agree to
a continuance. Mr. Magee was willing and
Mrs. Reahn was permitted to leave the
court.

Visits Attorney's Office.
Mrs. Reahn came to Omaha from Ben
nington yesterday morning and spent an
hour and a half in consultation with Mr.
Cowin. She was accompanied by her
daughter and said that they were on their
way to Chicago, whence they would go to
their home in Joliet, Ill.

Learning that Mrs. Reahn was in the
city and about to leave the state with the
notes and securities, the attorney, who had
been called to turn the papers over to him, she flatly
refused. He then secured the services of
Attorney J. W. Woodrough, rushed into
the probate division of the county court
and secured appointment of himself as spe
cial administrator of the grandfather's
estate. Fifteen asked that Mrs. Reahn be
cited to appear to answer regarding the
securities and notes entrusted to her and
to turn them over to the administrator.

The application for appointment of a
special administrator was based on the
ground that the nonresidence of several of
the heirs makes delay the regular probat
ing of the late colonel and some one should
look after the estate's affairs.

Value of Estate.
The application states that the personal
estate of the colonel, who died November
12, is valued at about \$18,000, but does not
estimate the value of his real estate. Mr.
Woodrough said that the colonel's real
estate probably amounts to little, he being
supposed to have deeded practically all his
realty to his daughter, Margaret Pratt
Olson of Sweden, subject to the life in
terest.

The application gives the following list
of heirs: Margaret Pratt Olson, daughter,
Sweden; Helen Magee and Louise Magee,
granddaughters, Chicago; Jerome P. Ma
gee and Wayland W. Magee, grandsons,
Omaha; Julia Montgomery Pratt, widow,
Boston.

Little is known of Mrs. Reahn and her
daughter. The housekeeper is a bright ap
pearing woman of 40 or 45 years. She was
engaged by the late colonel several months
ago. Her daughter was with her during
her period of service at the Pratt home.
"I don't know just what her attitude
means," said Attorney Woodrough last
night. "I suppose we shall know before
long. In his last days the colonel was sus
picious of many people and of concealed
uses are often that way—and he may have
given the woman the notes with instruc
tions that would make her feel that must
hang over them like grim death. It may
be that she simply wishes to make sure
of the right party before she lets go of them."

WRECK NEAR RICHMOND, IND.

Westbound Passenger Train on Pen
nsylvania Line Runs Into Freight
Train.

RICHMOND, Ind., Nov. 17.—In a wreck
on the Pennsylvania railroad near here
early today three employees were badly
hurt. The injured are:
J. E. Bales, engineer of Richmond, Ind.,
William W. Walling, engineer, Richmond;
cut, bruised and internal injuries.
J. D. Smith, fireman, Richmond; leg and
arm broken and internal injuries.

None of the passengers was injured. The
train was westbound passenger No. 27
and Indianapolis freight No. 34. The pas
senger engine crashed into the side of the
freight train.

Funeral of John LaFarge.
NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—The funeral of
John LaFarge, the artist, who died re
cently in Providence, R. I., was held in
the church of St. Francis Xavier today and
was attended by artists, painters and sculp
tors and men in every walk of life.

Big Contract for Cleaning of Angora Cat Undertaken

"No, madam, I haven't seen your cat.
Where did you lose it?" It was Al Dresher
on the phone, who spoke.

"I know you haven't seen it. What I
asked you was, can you clean my Angora
cat?" replied the woman at the other end.
"What? Oh, you want your cat cleaned.
Sure we can do it. Is the cat silk-lined?"
"No, no, no—er, at least I don't know
whether it's silk-lined or not. I said cat."
The woman was becoming impatient.
"What? Oh, you want your cat cleaned.
Sure we can do it. Is the cat silk-lined?"
"No, no, no—er, at least I don't know
whether it's silk-lined or not. I said cat."
The woman was becoming impatient.

"What? Oh, you want your cat cleaned.
Sure we can do it. Is the cat silk-lined?"
"No, no, no—er, at least I don't know
whether it's silk-lined or not. I said cat."
The woman was becoming impatient.

"What? Oh, you want your cat cleaned.
Sure we can do it. Is the cat silk-lined?"
"No, no, no—er, at least I don't know
whether it's silk-lined or not. I said cat."
The woman was becoming impatient.

STILL DOWNWARD MOVES THE STEAK

Further Reduction is Announced in
Price of Sirloin and Porter
house.

PORKCHOPS TAKE TUMBLE ALSO
Mutton is Cheap Enough for the
Very Poor.

STATEMENT FROM STOCK YARDS
South Omaha Version of Decline in
Meats.

SUPPLY IS BIG FACTOR IN COST
Bumper Crop Has Tendency to
Cause Farmers to Feed—Differ
ence in Hogs Rules Price
of Bacon.

Porterhouse steak.....	12 1/2
Sirloin.....	10
Round.....	10
Pork chops.....	10
Pork roast.....	10
Roast beef.....	10
Lamb chops.....	15 1/2
Mutton chops (loin or rib) 3 lbs. for.....	25
Mutton stew, 4 lbs. for.....	25

One of the most liberally patronized meat
markets in Omaha announced last evening
the foregoing prices, that, effective this morn
ing and until further notice.

Porterhouse steak, best quality in the
beef, for only 12 1/2 cents per pound!

Comparing this with what the port
erhouse consumer of last week or last month
paid, it seems incredible, doesn't it?
And sirloin at 10 cents per pound!

Enough to make the family provider ex
claim, "I love my vegetarian diet, but, oh,
you sirloin!"

The decline in meat prices is the talk
of Omaha these days, for everybody is
vitaly interested in meat, since nearly
every man, woman and child is a meat con
sumer. Of course, there are a few veg
etarians who are immune from meat hunger,
but they are in the great minority.

MAY GO STILL LOWER

M. Reum, proprietor of the meat market
in Hayden Bros.' store, says he doesn't
know whether the bottom has been reached
yet or not. "I don't see the papers,"
said Mr. Reum, "that some consumers have
made complaint that the decline in retail
prices has not yet reached the whole
sale prices for his meat as he did before the
wholesale prices dropped. Obviously the
complainting consumer has not bought lately
from our shop, for we have certainly
made a reduction. And we are glad to do
it, too. If it costs us less, we can afford to
sell for less. That's an easy proposition."

While prices may be kept at their old
standard in the future, meat markets
nearly all the larger downtown places have
made notable reductions, and these are a
general increase of meat trade as a result.

Concerning the price of meats, an official
of the South Omaha stock yards yesterday
gave out the following statement:

"At the seven principal live stock mar
kets, Chicago, Kansas City, South Omaha,
St. Louis, St. Joseph, Sioux City and
Denver, the year 1909 showed a decrease in
marketing of hogs amounting to approxi
mately 4,000,000 head; 1910 to date, com
pared to same period of 1909, shows a de
crease at the same markets of nearly
2,000,000 hogs. The marketing now, com
pared to previous year, is showing some
improvement, however, and there will
likely continue to be a small gain at all
the markets over last year for the same
months to come. The new crop of hogs is
beginning to come to market and will show
somewhat better than last year."

Margin Between Grades

"Until recently there has been main
tained for some time a considerable mar
gin between prices paid for the heavy hogs
and the light packing or bacon hogs. The
latter, on account of their scarcity, com
manding in some instances as much as \$1
per 100 pounds more. Since the marketing
of the new crop has begun this spread has
steadily narrowed and will likely disap
pear entirely in a few weeks and will prob
ably swing the other way for some
months, as the light weight or bacon hogs
become more plentiful."

"Hogs are selling in the west right now
at higher prices than at the eastern mar
kets. This is especially noticeable at South
Chicago. For some time hogs have been
selling higher at South Omaha than at
Chicago. Top prices for hogs at South
Omaha have this week held 10 cents above
conditions today. No wonder, then, that
fact South Omaha has continued to make
a better showing in receipts throughout
the year than its competitors; that is, the
percentage of decrease has been much
lighter at South Omaha, which demon
strates the productivity of the territory
tributary to Omaha, as well as the im
portance of its hog packing industry. South
Omaha is now drawing hogs from farther
into Iowa than usual as a result of price
spread in the other way for some
months, as the light weight or bacon hogs
become more plentiful."

Reduction is General

Omaha is not the only city where meat
is cheaper, the drop in price being general
throughout the United States, and many
students of the living problem believe a
era of cheaper meat is permanent.

Garment Workers Renew Rioting

Police Disperse Crowd in Italian
Quarter Which Attacked Strike
breakers on Way to Work.

CHICAGO, Nov. 17.—Rioting by striking
garment workers broke out anew today in
several parts of the city after a lull of
several days.

About 300 strikers waited at the foot of
Quail court, the home of many Italians,
for hours this morning and when the res
idents, employed in many instances as
strike breakers, appeared to take street
cars for their places of employment, the
crowd attacked them. Police from a near
by station used clubs to break up the dis
turbance. Many of the strike breakers
were girls.

Five hundred men and women gathered
at Halsted and West Adams streets on
the west side, and with blasts from horns,
visted several of the nearby clothing
shops and were dispersed only after rough
handling by the police.