DESERET EVENING NEWS. A good word always finds its man," "To him who watches everything is revealed." This includes all sorts of "want ad. bargains" to those who "watch" the want ads, day by day. and a good want ad, will find the way to market for you! 10 PAGES-LAST EDITION FRIDAY NOVEMBER 23 1906 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR TRANSMISSISSIPPI ural channels of trade as the Missouri, Transit company, to whom was attrib-uted the story, did not mean to convey the impression that the bridge was in danger of collapsing, but that he was attraid they could not run any more trains or cars on the bridge without danger of accidents, such as collisions and derailments. NATIONAL GRANGE Arkansas, Red, Columbia, Snake, Sacra-mento, San Joaquin, Trinity, Brazos and other great rivers may be made adequate and economical channels MAYOR SCHMITZ CARUSO GUILTY; PREST. SMITH adequate and economical channels of transportation zfor the prod-ucts of the people. These ob-jects are of such vast and far-reaching importance to all the pow-RESOLUTIONS HAS A PROGRAM FINED TEN DOLLARS COURTS INQUIRY IN COURT TODAY present that we earnestly urge upon a Congress of the United States carly , SIDENHAM HOSPITAL. and favorable consideration of these Transmississippi country may be pre-pared to reap the full benefits that may come to us in the new commercial era to be ushered in by the opening of the Panama canal Commercial Congress Votes Isaac Guggenheim Will Erect \$500,000 Returned Six Weeks Sooner Than Condemns Free Seed Distribu-Italian Tenor Was Charged With Says He Has Never Flaunted His Down Two Offered by William Bailding for Institution. He Intended in Order to tion and is for Amending Oleo-Having Pinched Mrs. Han-New York, Nov. 23 .- At the annual meeting last night of the board of di-ectors of the Sidenham hospital Isaac era to be ushered in by the opening of the Panama canal. We favor liberal appropriations un-der continuing contracts by the fed-eral government for the improvement of the harbors of the Gulf of Mexico and the Pacific coast so that they may speedily have a uniform depth of not less than 35 feet of water at mean low-tide, with a width and extension commensurate with their rapidly grow-ing importance. Family Relations Before J. Bryan Last Night. Face His Accusers. margarine Act. nah Graham. The Public. Guggenheim announced that he would erect for the institution a new building to cost \$500,000 if the board would guar-APPROVES MONROE DOCTRINE BRANDS CHARGES AS FALSE. PROTECTION FOR FARMERS WAS BITTERLY ARRAIGNED. STATEMENT OF THE CASE.

As Enunciated by Monroe, Reiterated by Cleveland and Expounded by Root.

Merchant Marine-Approves Favors \$50.000,000 Appropriation for Harbor Improvement,

Kansas City, Nov. 23 .- The Transa ississippi commercial congress voted hold its next gathering, in 1907, at Muskogee, I. T. Denver, one of the eading contestants, moved to make the vote for Muskogee unanimous and

John P. Irish, is presenting the claims San Francisco for the honor of enrtaining next years' congress, denied ith vigor the truth of the appellation cently applied to San Francisco, that "city of graft." Never one mill of the thousands of

lars contributed for the relief of fferers of our recent disaster," dered he, "was diverted. I deny with all the ardor of which I am capable the truth of the stories printed in eastern papers regarding alleged 'graft' in San Francisco in this fund. Such storare slanders upon the fair name of san Francisco

The resolutions committee of the Transmississippi commercial congress, in session this morning, voted down the two resolutions submitted to the con-The first of these resolutions favored the endorsement by the congress of the resolution adopted by the Inter-parlia-mentary union at the London session in favor of settling of international ques-tions impartially by a court of com-mission of investigation before declaraon of war or the opening of hostilities

The second resolution sought to place the second resolution sought to place the congress on record as being opposed to private monopolies and, believing them "indefensible and intolerable," issues the enforcement of existing laws and the enactment of such new laws as e necessary to protect indus-m the menace offered by the

The report of the resolutions, as subed to the congress at the afternoon ion, is as follows: RELATIONS WITH SOUTH AMERI-

CA. Our trade relations with

nerica and the cultivation of a better try. derstanding and acquaintance with bell people of our sister republics have by



Missississippi river to the Rio Grande, as one of the most beneficial water-way improvements in the union, and we way improvements in the union, and we request the members of the Congress to urge the senators and representa-tives of the Trans-Mississippi section to induce the Congress of the United States to adopt the project for this canal and make provision in the next rivers and harbors bill for its speedy completion ompletion We further recommend that the next

longress make available at once the appropriation heretofore made by the national congress for the construction of the government canal between the Sabine and Neches rivers to form a connection with the Port Arthur ship canal recently donated to the United States

ELASTIC CURRENCY.

We are of the opinion that a measure calculated to introduce into the finan-cial system of the currency the element of flexibility of currency should re-ceive early and carnest consideration by the United States Congress, having in view always the security, safety and view of such bases of the security. value of such currency at par with gold.

We favor the beet sugar industry and recommend to the United States Con-gress that no legislation antagonistic to its future development be enacted. This congress at its sixteenth session recommended the location of a naval station on the southern coast of Call-fornia near the Mexican border, but as yet the ordinal Congress has not as yet the national Congress has not taken any action regarding this importtaken any action regarding this import-ant matter. Since the passage of the resolution and recommendation, Admi-ral Goodrich and other prominent naval officers have publicly advocated the lo-cation of such a naval station in the harbor of San Diego, California, We, therefore, again respectfully request that a naval station and also a coaling station be located at San Diego, Calif station be located at San Diego, Calf-fornia, and that the necessary funds be appropriated for this purpose.

AGRICUUTURE. We commend most heartily the dispo

sition of the congress of the United States in fostering the work of the federal department of agriculture.

federal department of agriculture. We express our sincere bellef that no other feature of the work of our gov-ernment meets with more general ap-proval of the whole people than this department under the guidance of its able head, the secretary of agriculture. He is ransacking the earth for facts and bringing to the varied conditions of our vast country the results of re-searches of all times and climes: in-troducing new, rare and valuable plants and greatly augmenting the permanent

and greatly augmenting the permanen production of the wealth of the coun try. He is eliminating the semi-arid belt by selection of plants to be grown by the introduction of methods adapted to existing conditions and by the encouragement of industries that thrive. We especially call attention then to the growth of the sugar industry. Un-der the present administration, and largely through the secretaries the Transmississippi section of the United States now produces in sugar an amount equal to 117 per cent, of its consumption. The drainage of the swamps and overflowed lands of the United States will add many millions of acres of fertile land to our productive territory, improve health and benefit commerce. We endorse the drainage investigations and surveys now being carried on by the United States de-partment of agriculture and urge their aggerated. extensions. LIVESTOCK. We recommend the encouragement of increased facilities for the transport-ation of livestock to market, and that upon as a joke. This time, in spite of money used against me and grand jury reports, the people rallied to my supthe government aid the livestock in-dustry by extending the foreign mar-kets for its products and by scientific attention to the diseases to which flocks and herds are subject. San Francisco was in chaos, all spoke of my work, including even the news-MINES AND MINING. rapers which had been against me. This made my opponents desperate. They determined to move against me. The mining industry of the United States has grown to vast proportions and importance, now exceeding a bil-This is the result. They want to dis-credit the prestige which I got for doand importance, now exceeding a bil-lion and a half dollars of annual pro-duct, and is capable of still greater extension, if encouraged by the gov-ernment, as agricultural infustry has ing my duty. I am not at all sorry that it has happened. I am glad it has come up, for I believe that the investigation will react against just those people who have instigated it." been fostered. We heartily favor the establishment by act of Congress of a national department of mines and It is the sense of this congress that the matter of these restaurants. the surface of the 445,000 acres of segre gated coal and asphalt lands in the In-dian Territory should be sold in tracts have each a liquor license and it is optional with the police commissioners whether they grant or refuse a license payments therefor, and the moneys arising therefrom should be paid to the Indians entitled thereto. The coal and ambaba in call back about The MERCHANT MARTNE. We recaffirm our previous action fa-bring the upbuilding of an American schant marine especially in view of the necessity of fostering commerce and asehalt in said lands should be leaved in tracts not to exceed 360 acress and the royalties paid should become a permanent school fund for use of the state of Oklahoma. EXPOSITIONS. to those places. One man on the board, a Mr. Hutton, demanded that the licenses be not granted until the rooms were taken out.4 I protested then because such rooms had always existed and they could not be taken away without ruining the business. You have them here and it is an estab. hished condition. For this reason I took the stand that I did. "Now they hired Abraham Ruef, who is also my lawyer." to those places. One man on

New York, Nov. 23 .- Mayor Schmitz of San Francisco, who arrived here today on the steamship Patricia, said that there was absolutely no truth in the charges made against him and seed distribution by the government that he would go to San Francisco and court the fullest inquiry. When the Patricia arrived at quaran-tine, Mr. Schmitz was shown newsamendment of the oleomargarine law by striking out the word "knowingly"

papers containing reports of the charg-es against him in San Francisco. He "There is not a scintilla of truth in the charges. The fact is, it is an at-tack mude against me by political ene-mies because I made a strong fight against Dist.-Atty. Langdon, who was defeated for governor. His friends

trying time that we had passed through that I made this trip abroad. I had

tine.

defeated for governor. His friends are now taking their revenge. It is an odd statement for a big man (b) make, but it is a fact that my nerves were so affected after the long and

We favor the beet sugar industry and

intended to sail for home on Dec. 15, expecting to arrive in San Francisco about New Year's day. My friends were to give me a big reception and I suppose these people put this up to prevent it. Hearing that they were attacking me, I returned six weeks sooner than I expected. I did not know of these charges until today, after the pilot came on board. I shall after the pilot came on board. I shall court the strictest inquiry and as promptly as possible. I want it. I can only say that I have a clear con-science in this matter and where guilt does not exist I have nothing to fear. I shall go to the Waldorf-Astoria for a day and then go directly home." Mrs. Schmitz accompanied the mayor. Dayor.

Schinftz when he came ashore from the steamer.

the steamer. An automobile was waiting for him, and he entered it and left the dock at once, presumably to go to his hotel. As Mayor and Mrs. Schmitz left the Patricia and walked down the gang plank they were met by several friends who rushed to shake hands with them and some of them threw their arms around the mayor and patted him on the back, telling him to be brave and be would come out on top. Severat women embraced Mrs. Schmitz and kissed her kissed her

attempt was made to arrest Mr.

Chief Hayes, of the Hoboken police, was on the dock with several detec-tives. He said he would not arrest the mayor and was there merely in case the mayor was arrested to see that he was not taken out of the state. Two western detectives who were present made no attempt to arrest Schnitz. After shaking hands with the friends who were these to great him Schnitz.

and again elected me to the may-

"At the time of the earthquake, when

"What is your position in regard to be French restaurants?"

"My position has never changed in

who is also my lawyer." Here some one broken in to in-form Mr. Schimtz that it had been

charged that his brother. Herbert, had

AMERICAN WOOD.

Whole World is Asking for it and Its

Products.

bureau of statistics of the departs

ling, and the next largest item is fur-

FIRE IN SAN FRANCISCO.

tion," he replied.

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who were there to great him, Schmitz of the National Grange committee was made, and especially any en-dorsement of so-called grange insurothers, boarded two large touring ca Four detectives entered cabs and fol-lowed closely behind the automobiles. but no arrest was made. ance companie Mayor Sommitz seemed to be little

Denver, Colo., Nov. 22 .- The Na-New York, Nov. 23 .- Magistrate tional Grange convention today adopt-Baker found Caruso guilty and imed resolutions reported by the composed a fine of \$10 on him. mittee on agriculture condomning free New York, Nov. 22 .- After one of as being of no benefit, opposing a national fertilizer law and favoring

the most hitter arraignments ever heard in a court in this city, the case of Enrico Caruso, the Italian tenor, who is charged with annoying women in the monkey house in Central park, today was placed in the hands of Mag-istrate Baker of the Vockville calles istrate Baker, of the Yorkville police court, for final determination. It was expected at that time that a decision to the end that convictions may be se-On the resolution asking for a nawould be announced within a few lonal law to protect farmers against the sale of nursery stock not true to name the committee reported the ref-crence of the matter to the various

Every seat in the Yorkville police urt was occupied today when the art opened for the hearing of the ourt charge against Caruso, the operatic tenor. Out in the street nearly 1,000 persons struggled unsuccessfully to persons struggled unsuccessfully to pass the police line established to hold back a crowd. Inside there was a great bouquet of roses sent to the singer and bearing a card on which was written: "Take it easy whatever you do. From your friends and the people who know you." A subscription for money to buy the flowers was faken up to court easter.

,000. The present appropriation is only ,000, The resolution asks that it \$20,000, the amount which Secy. flowers was taken up in court yester day. When Caruso stepped from hi-cub he was cheered by the crowd James Wilson estimates as necessaray, Aid is to be rendered along these lines: Agricultural colleges, state decab he was cheered by the crowd. There was no hissing. Within the door of the courthouse a messenger prepartments of agriculture, training courses and training schools for agri-custural instruction; to introduce exsented the big bunch of roses to the tenor but on the advice of Mr. Conreid

Hannah Graham, the complaining witness, did not appear to press the complaint against Caruso. Deputy Police Commissioner Mathot, in inform-ing the court that Mrs. Graham would not be pressent wild. perimentally new features of agricul tural education; to increase the effi

er Cain.

clency of agricultural education in negro land grant colleges, etc. The co-operative committee's report was adopted. It recommended co-operative creameries, elevators, sav-Ing the court that Mrs. Graham would not be present said; "I received information as to the identity of the woman known as Han-nah H, Graham and expected to have her in court, but learned that she has now left the jurisdiction of this court and I am unable to produce her today." Former Judge Dittenhofter, Caruso's coursel protested against such an exings banks, trust companies, building mass banks, trust companies, building and loans, warehouses, grange fire in-surance companies and co-operative marketing of farm products, but with-out responsibility for their manage-ment or obligations.

The committee on finance recom-mended that \$10,000 he appropriated counsel, protected against such an ex-planation being made to the court and declared that he did not believe there was any such woman as Hannah Gra-ham unless perhalps it was a woman who in this case is a confederate of Officer Caip. for lecture and extension work and the report was adopted. A resolution was adopted extending

cured for violation of the law.

state granges with a recommendation that they endeavor to secure protec-tive legislation in their respective states. The report was adopted.

On a resolution asking Congress for

an annual appropriation for the ex-

committee reported favorably and the report was adopted.

\$5.000

A resolution was adopted extending thanks to President Roosevelt for his aid in securing the passage of laws concerning denatural alcohol, pure food, railroad rate regulation "and his many other excellent suggestions in the promotion of the agricultural in-terests of the country." Thanks were extended to the de-partment of actional the interest.

society. Mr. Mathot said that the rea-son why Hannah Graham had not ap-peared in court was that she feared to face a crowd of perverts such as com-monly attend such a hearing and such partment of agriculture, the interstate commerce commission, the postmaster general and the press of the country in promoting the purposes and prin-ciples of the National Grange.

The state granges and patrons were asked to defer endorsement of any plan until after the report

to cost \$200,000 if the board would guar-antee to him that it would secure for the hospital an annual income of \$50,000 to \$60,000 a year. That the income stip-ulated by Mr. Guggenheim would be related way the solution of the superscience. was the opinion of the members of the board.

ship in 1909.

Japanese war compromised in the revo-lutionary movement and was condemned to death and executed, entailing the ruin of the family. Mile, Nim-idoff then came to Paris, where she sold the jewels to Count Bonl through the intermediary of a jeweler.

S. F. UNITED RAILROADS.

Will Take Over Property of California Street Ry, System.

San Francisco, Nov. 23.-It was an unced here yesterday that the deal had been consummated whereby the United Railroads would take over the entire property of the California street railroad system. The California street system covers five and a half miles of track. No particulars regarding the price paid are given.

M. T. FOUNTAIN MAKES UNSOLICITED CONFESSION.

Los Angeles, Cal. Nov. 22.—Milton H. Fountain, whose mind is believed to be unbalanced as a result of his efforts to evade arrest for a crime committed in Chicago two years ago, was yesterds taken into custody by a Riverside con-stable, to whom he made unsolicited con-fession. Fountain stated that he robbed the R. S. Keeler company of Chicago of 3300 in 1994.

DINNER IN HUGHES' HONOR.

New York, Nov. 23.-More than 700 persons have accepted invitations to the dinner in honor of Gov.-elect Charles E. Hughes to he given by the Republican club at the Waldorf-Astoria tonight. Mr. Hughes probably will make a significant political speech. If he does not, he will disappoint his audience, for whether warranted or in expecting it, they are doing so.

LABOR IN COTTON MILLS.

me. "Since the year 1890, a very large per entage of the polygamous familie "Since the year 1890, a very large per-centage of the polygamouts families have ceased to exist, until now the number within the jurisdiction of this court is very small and marriages in violation of the law have been and now are prohibited. In view of this situa-tion, which has fixed with certainty a result that can be easily measured up, the family relations in the

up, the - 10 old cases time have been generally left undisturbed So as my own case is concerned, I, like others who had entered into solemn religious obligations, sought to the best my ability to comply with all requirements pertaining to the trying po-sition in which we were placed. I have felt secure in the protection of that magnariimous sentiment which was extended as an olive branch in 1890 and subsequent years to those old cases of plural family relationships which came within its perview, as did mine "When I accepted the manifesto, issued by President Wilford Woodruff, I did not understand that I would be ex-pected to abandon and discard my wives. Knowing the sacred covenants and obligations which I had assumed, by reason of these marriages, I have conscientiously tried to discharge the responsibilities attending them, with-out being offensive to any one. I have never flaunted my family relations before the public, nor have I felt a spirit of defiance against the law, but, on the contrary, J have always desired to be a law abiding citizen. In considering the training methods in the considering he trying position in which I have een placed, I trust that your honor fill excretise such lentency, in your will excreise such sentence, as law and justice will per mit."



Another bill for jewels valued at \$24,-000 purchased from Mile. Vera Nims idoff of Odessa revealed an interesting tale, according to which Mile, Nim-idoff's brother returned from the Russo-

Entire Procedure. Upon request of Attorney F. S. Richards, the case of the State of Utah against President Joseph F. Smith, charged with unlawful cohabitation,

was today transferred from Judge Armstrong's division of the district court to Judge Ritchie's division, before which President Smith appeared

forthwith and entered a plea of guilty and was fined three hundred dollars. The fine was promptly paid and the defendant discharged.

District Attorney Loofbourow was heard in behalf of the prosecution and asked for a penalty of imprisonment.

Hon. F. S. Richards replied and argued against such a procedure. President Smith himself made a statement to the ourt, which follows in full:

By Judge Ritchie.

PREST, SMITH'S STATEMENT.

"May it please the court: I desire respectfully to present a brief statement in my behalf. My first marriage was contracted in 1643, and my last in 1884, more than 22 years ago. These marriages were all entered into with the sanction of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and, as we believe, with the approval of the Lord, According to our faith and the law of the Church they were eternal in dura-

the Church they were eternal in dura-tion. "In the tack general understanding that was haid in 1890 and the years subsequent thereto resarding what were classed as the old cases of cohab-itation. I have appreciated the mag-mailmity of the American people in not enforcing a policy that in their minds was unnecessarily harsh, but which as-signed the settlement of this difficult problem to the entward progress of time.

ress. To the secretary of state of our wn country, and to the representa-ves of the other nations who honored n of this conus by their presence, we extend assurces of our profound respect and earnest hope that their words of wisdom id counsel may bring about closer re-tions between all of the countries of the western hemisphere, and that the mutual regard and confidence now exsting may increase as the years pass

We realize the value of our friendly sion is especially interested in encourng all efforts to bring about the rease of commercial transactions as surest and best way of establishing aging all he intimate friendly relations that should exist between us. To promote much relations, we endorse the proposidona submitted by Secy. Root for enour intercourse with South America by adequate mail facilities,

THE MONROE DOCTRINE.

We renew and emphasize our approval of and devotion to the Monroe doc tribe as chunciated by its author James Monroe, in 1823, when presider nunclated by its author, oe, in 1823, when president ashes Monroe, in 1823, when presented of the United States, and as reiterated by Grover Cleveland in his Venezuelan message of 1895 and as again stated at this section of the Transmississippi this session of the Transmississippi congress by Elihu Root, secretary of kate, after his tour of the South Amer-The interpreter

interpretation of the Monroe the interpretation of the Monroe estrine by the Transmississippi com-metal congress is that the people of the United States are unaliterably op-paed to any European government ac-quiring any additional territory or jurisdiction in the western hemisphere.

THE MERCHANT MARINE.

CONSULAR SERVICE.

We again carnestly urge such a horough organization of our consular thorough organization of our consular system as to secure the most efficient service to our business interests, and we believe that this can be best accom-plished by heatth's can be best accomwe believe that this can be best accom-plished by having appointments based upon experience, ability and character, unbiased by any political considera-tion, thus insuring the efficiency which is only attained by experience. We re-quest the Congress of the United States to chact into law the executive order on this subject.

INTER-CONTINENTAL RAILROAD. We favor the construction of an in-

United States and South America. between the CANALS, RIVERS AND HARBORS.

We emphatically approve and endorse the earnest effort now being made to obtain necessary aid and support from the national government for the the national government for the various branches of this project which heids in store so much of value and benefit to the whole Transmississippi empire. We commend to our members the movement represented by the na-tional rivers and harbors congress, and adopt as ours its slogan—at annual appropriation of at least 550,000,000 to this highly important work. We trust there may be a large and representative there any be a large and representative the adopt as ours its slogan—at a single there may be a large and representative there may be a large and representative there any be a large and representative there are be a large and representative there any be a large and representative there are be a large and representati Guit deep water way convention held in St. Louis Nov. 16, 1996. We also fa-tor the improvement and development of the principal rivers of the Trans-mississippi region, so that such nat-

We recommend a suitable appropriation to be made by Congress to further the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition that will be held in the city of Seattle

beginning June 1, 1909. In order to promote the friendly rivalry of states in progress and, de-velopment we favor state celebrations marking the liftleth and one hund-redth anniversaries of the admission of each state into the union, and when such celebrations are held we rec mend that on each occasion the tional government take part tional government take part, giving an exhibition of national progress and

development. STATEHOOD FOR NEW MEXICO

The fundamental principle of American republicanism is that of self-government and no body of American citizens should be deprived of that right when its exercise is possible. The people of New Mexico should no longer be deprived of self-govern-ment. That territory should be admitted as a state whenever it adopts suitable constitution and applies for such admission,

TWO MURDERERS RESPITED.

Valdosta, Ga., Nov. 22 .- Gov. Terrel! today issued orders respiting J. G. Rawlings from Dec. 3 and Alf Moore from Nov. 30, both until Dec. 4, the day following the adjournment at Valdosta of the South Germania conference, the action being taken in defer-ence to the wishes of the ministers and chers who will attend the conference. Following these executions the prison commission will meet and decide the fate of the Rawlings boys. Milton and Jesse, who are sentenced to be Esnged on Dec, 7,

. J. Bachelder, Aaron Jones and E. concerned over his indictment. Coming up the bay on the steamer he chatted B. Norris were appointed members of the legislative committee,

up the bay on the steamer he chatted freely about the case. He said he had not anticipated that he would be in-dicted but he said he could face his accusers without fear. **NEW YORK FIREBUG** Mayor Schmitz was asked whether he had heard the reports that there had been a reign of terror recently in San Francisco and he replied that he knew of no reign of terror and could not be-lieve that conditions had not been ex-



Told Police He Had a Mission From the Lord to "Cleanse And Chastise by Fire."

NAME IS WALTER E. FINNEY.

Police Declare That He Has Made a Confession-He Talks Very Free-

ly About "Mission."

New York, Nov. 23 .- Walter E. Finney, 23 years old, who, the police declared, has informed them that he has a mission from the Lord to "cleanse and chastise by fire," was arrested today, charged with setting the series of fires which created consternation and did considerable damage in the vicinity of Twenty-third street and Eighth avenue early yesterday. The police say that Finney has confessed that he set one of the fires and that he was pres-

ent when several of the other houses were burning and also at numerous fires in the upper west side within weeks. Finney was arrested in the hallway of a tenement house in Seventeenth street near Eighth ave-nue today. His strange antics had attracted the attention of a policeman who followed him when he entered the hallway of the house.

charged that his brother. Herbert, had an interest in a notorious resort known at the "Municipal Crib," and that fur-ther it was alloged that Herbert's in-terest was really the mayor's. "No one ever had stock of that kind for me with or without my sanc-ther it we realled. "What are you up to," asked the

"Leave me alone," replied Finney. "I walk around a great deal and some-times go as far as Seventy-fifth street," Two detectives who had trailed Finney and the policeman say they entered the hallway just in time to hear Finney tell the policeman that he had a mis-

sion to perform. Washington, Nov. 22 .- "Practically "What kind of a mission?" he was asked.

the whole world is asking for Ameri-can wood and its products," says the "The Lord has given me a certain mission to perform " Finney is said to have replied,

of commerce and labor in a state-ment issued today. "The exports of this character have increased 33 per cent during the nine months of the "You would not set fire to a tene-ent house, would you?" asked the po-Heeman.

cent during the nine months of the present year over last year. During this nine months the value of these exports was \$59,000,000. This total is raised to \$41,000,000 by adding to certainly would." Finney is said shipments from American ports to contiguous territory. Ten years ago

"I certainty would," Finney is said to have answered, "I would chastise and cleanse them by fire," "Were you at the fire at Twenty-third street yesterday morning?" "No," was Finney's reply "but I was told about it by the Lorda I was to the fires in Seventsenth and Eighteenth truth." the total value of exports the second the total value of exports of this class

The police declare that the boy confessed to setting fire to the tenement house at 330 West Seventeenth street

San Francisco, Nov. 22-A fire which broke out at the corner of Minnescta and Mariposa streets at 1 o'clock this morning burned its way through the block to Eighteenth and Kontucky streets. Twen-ty cottages were destroyed before it was extinguished. The loss is estimated at \$50,000.

today was A. M. Mahon, secretary of the New York American League baseball club. He was called to testify concerning Jeresecretary York He niah McCarthy, the man who corrob orated the evidence against Caruso, given by Polleeman Cain. Mahon tesifled that McCarthy was discharged

a crowd as was then present. The spectators in the courtroom hissed Mathot at this remark.

Deputy Police Commissioner Mathot, in his argument against Caruso de-clared that Caruso was a moral per-vert, who should be kept out of decent

"Why did you discharge McCarthy?"

asked Atty, Dittenhoffer, "For dishonesty," replied Mahon, Caruso was then called and ques-

ioned by Deputy Police Commissioner Mathot. "Do you recall being at a reception in a house in Fifth avenue in the vicinto operate the mills, ity of Thirty-sixth street on the Sun-day afternoon preceding Thanksgiving

last year?' Caruso did not remember but would not say he had not been there.

"Do you recall that as you were leaving; a guest invited you to step into ter automobile to conduct you to your botel, and while on the way being charged by the lady with having attempted to take certain liberties with her in the automobile?"

An objection by Atly, Dittenhoffer vas sustained.

he automobile was opposite the Unin League club, did it not stop and did you not leave the sutomobile be-cause you were charged by the lady with attempting to take liberties with her and was not a mounted polleeman at the door of the cab and did he not fail to arrest you only on the refuse! of the woman to make a complaint?" Caruso did not have to answer the

When the brief cross-examination of Caruse had been concluded Atty, Dit-tenbeter informed the court he had no

more witnesses to produce. Counsel for the prosecution then put in evidence a diagram showing the entire arrangements of the Central Park monkey house. Atty. Dittenhoefer in his argument

for the defense declared it was appar-ent that the case against Caruso was entirely police-made. The whole case depended upon the word of Haunah Graham and they had failed to produce her in court to give that word. Atty. Dittenhoefer said Caruso was only one of many victima of the Central Park monkey house. "That place is adroitly arranged," said he. "It might Park monkey house. "The adroitly arranged," said he, have been designed as a place to blast reputations of innocent men. All that is needed is a Caln and a woman to ald him.

GRAIN BUSINESS.

Minneapolis. Nov. 22.-The Minneapolis hearings conducted by the interstate commerce commission for the purpose of investigating the methods used in the relations of ratiroads and grain company a came to an abrupt end at 3 p. m. the at-torney for the commission stating that he had examined all the witnesses he de-sired. Commissioner C. A. Prouty there-upon announced that the commission will meet temotrow in Duluth.

meet tomorrow in Duluth. This afternoon the witnesses discussed the farmers' representation on the cham-ber of commerce floor. F. G. Vaudusen gave statistics which show it is the lack of railroad facilities which is retarding the movement of the crops, and not tim-ited accommodation of terminal storage. He gaid that at the head of the lake the terminal storage capacity is 34,550,000 bushels. These clevators now have on hand but 3,873,000 bushels. At Mineapo-its the terminal capacity is 28,000,000 bush-els. There is on hand but 5,657,000 bushels.

New York, Nov. 23 .- Mr. Laures Loomis, a stockholder in southern cotton mills and representing them in northern markets, has at the request of prominent officials of mills, prepared a statement showing the seriousness of the labor problem in the mills. Mr. Loomis declares that not over 75 or 80 per cent of the cotton machinery of the south is running because labor or help cannot be secured to run the remainder. Manufacturers have orders for goods that they cannot execute, he say n southern mills cobwebs and dust are in evidence, simply from lack of help

CRAPSEY CONSULTS COUNSEL.

New York, Nov. 23,-The Rev. Dr. Algertion S. Crapsey of Rochester, N. Y., whose suspension for heretical teachings has been confirmed by the Protest Episcopal court of review, came to this city yesterday with the inten-tion of consulting with Edward M. Shepard, his counsel. Dr. Crapsey con-tradicted last night a report that he would apply to a civil court for a mandamus, taking the ground that the scelesiastical court which convicted him ou the heresy charge was illegally con-stituted. It is probable that after con-suitation with Mr. Shepard, Dr. Crap-sey will issue a fival statement on the Such a statement, however, will not be made public until next week.

SIXTY LIVES LOST.

On Treacherous Reefs and Sandbars of Gulf and River St. Lawrence.

Chatham N. H., Nov, 23.-Sixty lives were lost and nearly a score of vessels were swept to destruction on treacherous reefs and sand bara of the Guit gud river St. Lawrence during the season of nayizz-tion now drawing to a close, of those who perished in these waters within the past year, nearly 50 met death this month, the most disastrous to shipping in the St Lawrence in a dozen years. The finnedal losses aggregated a quar-ter of a million dollars.

ter of a million dollars. The majority of those who bernae were loss from square rizged vessels of foreign register. The most thrilling wrecks this month were the Russian full rigged from ship Sovinto of Helsingofrs, 10 lives the Norwegian bark Adeona of Arendal 11 dives, and a Norwegian bark supposed to be the Magda, 14 lives.

IGNORED SIGNALS.

Investigation Shows Kaiser Wilhelm Der Grosse Widn't Heed Orinoco's.

Cherbourg, Nov. 22.-The preliminary investigation made by the captain of the port into cause of collision Wednesday night off this port between the North German Lloyd steamer Kaiser Wilhelm der Groese and the British Royal Ma' steamer Orinoco securs to establish the fact that the Ermer vessel should have heeded the Orinoco's signal that she was going to starboard of the Graman ship The gecond and third class passengers The second and third class passengers of the Kalser Wilhelm det Grosse will -ferwarded to New York by a special steamer, which is now to her way herfrom Bremen.

TAFT COMMENTS ON CONGRESS.

Washington. Nov. 21-Seey, Taft said today that he had not considered any action by Congress in relation to the discharge of the negro troops who "shot up" Browneville, Tex. "But there is one thing I have learned that Congress our do," he said, laughlogiz. "It can in-vestigate. I know that from experience for Congress has investigated everything I have ever had anything to do with."

NEGRO JUSTICE UNSEATED.

house at 230 West Seventeenth street yesterday morning. He is quoted by the police as saying he was passing 330 West Seventeenth street when the Lord fold him to cleanse and cheatise them by fire. He went into the hallway, he is said to have told the police, and piled a lot of paper against the gas jet and set fire to the place. Finney lives with his widowed mother not far from where he was arrested. Chicago, Nov. 22.-Ferndinard L. Bar-nett, the negro assisting state's attorney who, according to police returns, was elected judge of the new munncipal cour at the recent election, has been unseale the recent election, has been unseale

INDIAN AFFAIRS.

Leasing of Oil Lands Made Special Feature of Today's Investigations.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Nov. 23 .-- The Schahoma City, Okla., Nov. 23.--The senatorial committee on Indian affairs arrived in Tulsa, J. T., late last night. They resumed their investigations this morning, making the lense of oil lands the special feature of the day's work. Many complaints were lodged because of the resultieting immosed by the deof the restrictions imposed by the de-partment of the interior. It is expected that the struggle between the independent companies and the Standard Oil company over the control of leases will be fully brought before the sena-tors. Tomorrow they will complete tors. Tomorrow they will complete their investigation at Bartlesville.

LUMBER PRICES RAISED.

San Francisco, Nov. 23.-Local lum-ber dealers yesterday made a horizontal raise of \$2 per 1,000 feet on rough fr. common lumber, fir flooring, red wood, rough common and \$1 per 1,000 feet on red wood rough clear and clear stock patterns. Cedar shingles were caised 25 cents a thousand. The dealers ascribe the increase to

similar action on the part of the northern mills.

KING GEORGE IN ITALY.

Roman Police Arrest a Number of Suspected Anarchists.

Rome, Nov. 23 .- In anticipation of the arrival hers today of King George of Greece, who is to be the guest of King Victor Emmanuel, the police last right and this morning made several additional arrests of suspected anarch. ists. King George passed the Aus-trian frontier last night and reached Florence in safety this morping. He was warmly welcomed everywhere As a further procaution several ambu hance posts have been established along the route which the king will follow after reaching Roms.

ROUMANIA COUNTERS BULGARIA.

Encharest, Roumania, Nov. 33.-As reprisal against the Bulgarian govent's decision, adopted some ago, not to admit Jews into Bul-t no matter whence they came, insent'a onw mumania has now adopted measu prevent Bulgarlan Jows from Roumania. This prohib ing Roumania. This prohibition is extended even to Jews who are in possession of passports.

Commission Finishes at Minneapolis to Meet in Duluth.

BROOKLYN BRIDGE SAFE.