

special train was taken to the side-track on the north side of the transporation palace where it was parked at

rive, and was accontinued by the arrival of the pay car on the next day. As many of the trainmen were not on ter he had been subpoenaed to appear before the grand jury, had been found hand when it passed through the Wyo and was locked up at police headquarng stations, they their pay and are complaining londly of the charge in method of paying em-ployes without giving warning. The checks which C. T. Cullen of the general auditor's office, who is in charge of the car, is attempting to locate thought to range in sums from \$16 to \$60, and it is expected that when the trip is completed several minor officials of the road will face charges of misatpropriating the company's funds.

night, Dec. 1, a force of 75 men em-ployed by the General Service com-pany of the Louisiann Purchase exposi-tion, will shunt 200 freight cars loaded with empty packing cases into the sev eral exhibit palaces and the work of

fect will be on the final outcome of the enquiry is problematical. Senator Hoar was disposed to favor the contention It that Senator Smoot is entitled to retain his seat. I do not know how the senate as a body stands on that proposition."

inmediately upon its arrival two companies of the Sixteenth infantry, U. 8 A., which had been detailed for guard duty, formed around the train and remained on duty until President Roosewit left the train on his inspection of the exposition.

PRESIDENT'S DAY.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 26 .- President's day at the Louisiana Purchase exposi-tion dawned with clear skies and a brisk wind of just sufficient sharpness to send the blood tingling through the veins, ideal weather for carrying out the strenuous program arranged by the nation's chief executive, who proposes to acquire in one day a comprehensive of the greatest exposition in the

history of the world. Although President Roosevelt was not officially greeted by the exposition management until after 9 o'clock the grounds were thronged long before that hour and every car line terminating at the world's fair poured its hundreds every hour into the approaches to the exposition gates.

ITINERARY NOT KNOWN.

By request of President Rooseveit's private secretary, the itinerary of the trip through the grounds was not made public, and consequently, while there were no immense throngs congre sated at any one spot at one time, the eral program was known and the probable route of the presidential party was lined on either side by hundreds of people, many of whom had traveled hundreds of miles to see the president of th United States. The presidential special train arrived in St. Louis at 3:40 this morning, and was taken at once to the world's fair grounds, where it was parked on the sidetrack on the north side of the Transportation building.

Extraordinary precautions were taken to pevent accident after the special ar-rived within the jurisdiction of the St. Louis Terminal association, 250 having been stationed along the right of way so close together that each man was in sight of the one stationed on siher side of him.

In order to avoid the Eads bridge tunnel, trains through which pass be-beath several down town streets before wriving at Union station, the presiden-tial train was switched uncore the tracks tal train was switched upon the tracks the Illinois Transfer company at The Willows, Ill., and taken across the chants' bridge thence to the terminal yards in St. Louis by way of the slevated terminal tracks along the Mississippi river. From the terminal fards the train was taken by the Waash fallroad to Union boulevard junc-tion, where the Rock Island switched it into the exposition grounds at the admission entrance,

When the train arrived at its destinafon two companies of the Sixteenth in-fantry, U. S. A., who had been awalt-ing it, went on guard and no one was slowed to approach within 100 feet of the darkened Pullmans.

PARTY EARLY ASTIR.

The distinguished party was early sur, preparing for their day of pecord-breaking sight seeing. In the party its President Roosevelt, Mrs. Roose-velt, Miss Roosevelt, Mr. and Mrs. Loeb and Surgeon General Rixey, U. 5, N.

President Roosevelt and his party breakfasted in their car which was surbunded by a great crowd of world's fair visitors, air visitors. Although kept at a dis-ance they were able to see the presilent who sat in full view before one if the windows during the morning meal. He scemed as much interested a the crowd as they were in him. after breakfast had been finthed, President Francis with Mayor Wells and a committee of exposition. ar to pay their respects to the chief executive. Recutive. The reception was very in-brmal, the party walking through the ar and meeting the members of the arty. Carriages were then taken and he party proceeded to the Liberal Arts Two battallons of the Eighth United villon for luncheon.

everywhere. Arriving at the beautiful structure which is a replica of the famous Charlottenburg palace, President Roosevelt was met by the German commissioner general to the world's fair, Theodore Lewald, who conducted him inside with the remainder of the party. After the exchange of courtesies and a brief inspection of the fine tapestries and the wedding presents of Emperor William, the trip around the grounds

was resumed. OVER FESTIVAL HILL.

The party was driven west over the summit of Festival hill and down the western slope to the main portion of th exposition affording the president a full view of the principal lagoon basin, the cascade and the plaza of St. Louis. Continuing west at a canter the carriages were drawn into the French pavilion gardens. President and Mrs. Roosevelt and other members of the party were immediately escorted into the recention room of the French pavilion Commissioner General George Gerald met the party and tendered a warm greeting, speaking in French. President Roosevelt responded by pro-posing a roast to President Loubet and the republic of France

When President Roosevelt had spok en and the glasses of champagne had been sipped in honor of the toast, a massive bouquet of American beauty roses were presented to Mrs. Roosevelt by the French commissioner. Light refreshments were partaken of and the party passed through and viewed the pavilion. Altogether not over 20 min-utes were spent here.

The party then proceeded to the pa-villon of Mexico and spent but a few moments, proceeding to the pavilion of Great Britain and thence to the Holand pavilion which is the smallest of the national booths. While being shown through the Hol-

land building President Roosevelt noticed a 2-year-old child in the arms of ts mother. Stepping up he patted the baby on the cheek, and then, turning with beaming face, he called to Mrs Roosevelt, "Oh, Edith. come here; want you to see a genuine little Dutch

Mrs. Roosevelt smilingly took the child in her arms and for a moment both the president and his wife fondled the baby From the Holland building the party

proceeded to the pavilions of Austria and Sweden where but a few moments were spent in each, and then proceeded to rapidly visit the other different national pavilions situated immediately east of administration terrace. In the odd and picturesque Chinese

pavilion President Roosevelt was pre sented with a painting of oriental figure 300 years old. Mrs. Roosevelt was the recipient of a curiously carved and inaid box. In response to the felicitations of the commissioner from China Mr. Wong, President Roosevelt proposed

this "May prosperity and unity attend the Chines

At the Brazilian building the party was welcomed by Commissioner Aguiar, who presented President Roosevelt with

a handsome saddle and silver mounted crop. To Mrs. Roosevelt was given a bouquet of roses, such as she had bee the recipient of in every foreign pavilion A great crowd lined the roadway

leading to the imperial Japanese gar-dens, the next place visited by the As the president's carriage came party. up opposite the crowd, among which were many Japanese, he was greeted with cries of Banzal. He responded in kind with the Jap-

anese word "Nitton," proceeding to the tea house in one corner of the garden, the party entered and partook of refreshments. As the president stood drinking his tea on one of the balconies two noted Japanese fencers indulged in a match for his benefit. He expressed his pleasure at the skill of the men. Later he examined with interest some suits of ancient armor und other implements of war shown in a build ing nearby. Commissioner General Tegu ackonwelged the honors during the short stay of the party in the gardens. They then proceeded to the west pa-

ters. This report was latter denied by police however. The prosecution has kept up an unremitting search Smith ever since he disappeared. They charge that it was Smith who purchased the revolver with which Young was shot and that he would prove to be their strongest witness if he could be found. Already Smith's photograph has been introduced in the case and identified and the prosecution has promised that the pawnbroker who sold the re-

volver will also identify the photo-graph as that of the man who purchased the weapon.

Probably never before in the history of a murder trial in this city was there organized by the district attorney's office what might well be called a flying squadron of detectives. Asst. Dist. Atty. Rand has enlisted in his services county detectives who are stationed at the entrance of the court-room for no other purpose than to accept at a moment's notice an order to sally from the building and investigate the character and standing of a new witness for the defense

Those in charge of the people's case may strive when the trial is drawing to a close to discredit the testimeny of the numerous eye witnesses the endant's counsel promises to call to the stand. Mr. Rand asserts that some of the witnesses before they went to the office of Abraham Levy and volun-teered their services for Miss Paterson, called on him and declared that they had seen the shooting and that the actress held the weapon in her hand. At that time, he says, the stories were considered hysterical and the prosecution cast the offer aside. Lately, however, so many eye witnesses have come forth, says Mr. Rand, that it became necessary to take some steps to rebut their testimony and the special detail of detectives has been assigned to investigate the storles of the witnesses as quickly as their identity is disclosed. All the testimony thus far produced has been leading up to what the prose-cution declares was the motive for cution declares the crime, and with the beginning of

today's session it was expected that Asst, Dist. Atty, Rand would begin to unfold the crucially important feature of his case.

King Leopold's Horses.

Chicago, Nov. 26 .- King Leopold's Belgian horses were the center of at-traction at the opening of the Inter-national Live Stock show at the Union stock yards today. The king has pre-sented General Manager A. C. Leonard of the Union Stockyards & Transit company, who is closely identified with the annual live stock exhibition, a bronze statue of a steer. The gift is a token of the king's esteem for Mr. Leonard and of his interest in the exhibition. John Ross of Meiklem Farrell, Scotland, and Robert T. Blofield of Wymond-ham, Norfolk, England, are expected to reach Chicago today. Mr. Ross will judge red polled cattle. Mr. Blofield will judge grade and crossbred cattle. Today was devoted to a students' judging contest, in which nine colleges

U. P. Purchase Story Unofficial

were represented.

New York, Nov. 26 .- No confirmation of the reported purchase of the Chloago Great Western railway by Union Pacfic interests were obtainable today. An interest identified with the latter road refused to discuss the report and representatives of the Chicago Great Western had nothing to say. In Wall street it is generally believed that there has been an accumulation of Great Western securities and that some announcement of a deal will soon be made.

Lumber Figishing Sizes.

Tacoma, Wash., Nov. 26 .- The Pacific Coast Lumber Manufacturers' association at its monthly meeting adopted the uniform system of sizes for finished and matched lumber in force by the Yellow Pine association with slight exceptions in sizes of drop sidings and partition. No action was taken as to partition the matter of closing down the mills.

KERENS FOR SENATOR.

Chas. H. Haskell of St. Joe Tells of The Situation in Missouri.

"While there is a disposition on the part of some members of the Missouri legislature to combine on any to defeat R. C. Kerens, I believe that Mr. Kerens will be the next senator from Missouri. At present t case of Kerens against Such in brief was the stat by Charles H. Haskell of the "News" this morning. kell is a great admirer of the vice ident of the San Pedro, Los Ange Salt Lake Railroad company. He at-firms that Salt Lake is to be congratulated in having such a man at the head of the corporation, because anything 'Dick" Kerens takes hold of he always

makes a success. Mr. Haskell, who, by the way, is a great friend of J. T. Dyer, the new chief dispatcher on the Salt Lake Route, is somewhat of a Pooh-Bah down at St. Joe. In addition to wearing diamonds and being the Associated Press mana-ger for that district he also is Uni ed States marshal and a part owner in one of the dailies there. Incidentally he recently scooped the authorities at Portland, Or., by arresting a govern-ment offender before Portland awoke to the fact that the man had committed a crime. Mr. Haskell is now on his way home from taking his man to Oregon. He expresses himself as being greatly pressed with Salt Lake as a place of residence.

To Relieve Sherwood Foresters,

Tien Tsin, Nov. 26, noon .- A wing of the West Kent regiment arrived nt the bar at the entrance to the Taku river yesterday evening, to relieve the regiment of the Sherwood Foresters, under orders to sail for Singapore of Nov. 2

Another Christmas News Feature.

Complying with the requests of several leading real estate and T business men, the "News" will . offer a third cash prize of TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS for the best article submitted for i the Christmas News on the topic

"SALT LAKE AND LOS ANGELES;

The article to consist of not more than 2,000 words, and to be 1 submitted not later than Dec. 3. Contestants should sign articles with initials or a nom de plume. Address envelopes "The Deseret News Christmas Department," and in an acompanying envelope,

Piled at different parts of the exposion grounds are 1,500 carloads of empty packing cases, while outside the grounds are others, aggregating 100 carloads more. These will be distrib-uted as rapidly as possible, and the packing of exhibits will be rushed At daylight. Dec. 2, another large force of men will begin to tear up the

walks that conceal the tracks about the exposition grounds. They will also tear up the switches in the rear of the stadium and lay tracks connecting the main ine with each of the exhibit build-A bond has been filed with the United

States government, through the treas-ury department, by the World's Fair Terminal railway, making it a cor carrier, which will facilitate the re-moval of the exhibits, as freight cars can be dispatched direct from the ex-position grounds to their destinations. With the exception of Germany, In

ks like which case special vermission was se-cured, not a single exhibit has been withdrawn, nor will be allowed to be eithdrawn until Dec. 1. Only a few of the German exhibits

we been taken away from the world's ale grounds, and they were shipped lirectly to the imperial palace at Pots-

P. E. Phenneger of Seattle, has been appointed general superintendent of the General Service company, and de-clares that all the exhibits will be out of the exposition grounds by March 1.

HEALTH OF CITY.

Report for Last Week Shows One More Death Than Birth.

Report of the board of health for the week ending Nov. 26, shows 22 births of which 10 were males and 12 were females. The death report for the same period numbered 23, of which were males and 13 females. During the week there were 6 cases

of diphtheria, 9 cases of smallpox; 10 cases of typhoid fever and 1 case of scarlet fever, and 2 cases of chickenpox.

WESTMINISTER CONFESSION FORMALLY DISCARDED.

Pittsburg, Nov. 24 .-- Rev. Dr. David chiey Schaff, professor of church history at the Western Theological sem-inary, Allegheny city, today confirmed he report that has caused considerable tir in church circles that the Union Theological seminary of New York had discarded the Westminster confession of faith and unanimously adopted a w creed

Dr. Schaff, who recently returned from New York, said the action was taken last week when the board of directors received two gifts of \$125,090 The Westminster confession faith, he said, was a part of the charter of the seminary and the members of the board had been obliged to sign the

New York, Nov. 26 .-- Considerable stir has been caused in church circles

by reports from Pittsburg to the effect that announcement had been made there at a society function attended by 100 ministers that Union Theologica seminary had discarded the Westminster confession of faith, and that the faculty of the seminary had accepted one of their own by a unanimous vote. It was also reported that in connection with this, gifts to the seminary of

\$200,000 were also announced. The Rev. Thomas H. Hastings, of the Union Theological seminary, when told of the reports from Flitsburg

made the following reply: "I don't believe there is a word of truth in the statement that the Union Theological seminary has discarded the Westminster confession of faith. There was a resolution passed by the board of the seminary not long ago whereby members of the faculty were not bound neral will be held from the Twenty-first ward chapel tomorrow. In the meantime the remains lie at the home to embrace the confession of faith when ccepting a professorship. Another member of the faculty said | of Josiah Burrows, 735 Third street.

itling the world's fair will begin New York Produce exchange and the Philadelphia Stock exchange. dealt in stocks, bonds, grain and cot-Boston, Nov. 26 .- Jacob Berry & Co.

have offices in Boston and a number of other eastern citles, including Springfield, Mass.; Hartford, New Haven

Bridgeport, Conn.; Albany, N. Y.; Montreal, Philadelphia and Quebec. The Berry assignment, it was said in Wall street was due to what might be called a "run" which is being by customers on a number of the big consolidatedexchange houses This was due to the fact that the customers beame frightened when the failure of Alfred M. Lamar was announced last

Mrs. Helen Densmore Dead.

New York, Nov. 26 .- Mrs. Helen Densmore, wife of Dr. Emmett Densmore, a prominent Brooklyn manufacmture. died today, the cause of death being given as asthma. The physician who was called in the case shortly before her death has asked for an investigation because she had not previously been treated by a regular physician. Because he had not been called in at an earlier stage in the illness, the phy sician refused to issue a death certfl cate and notified the coroner's office Densmore and wife founded the Nation, I Food society of London and for the pust 14 years they have been constant in their efforts on behalf of Mrs. Florence Maybrick who was their guest after her arrival in this country after her release from the English prison. Mrs. Densmore was 71 years old. Mrs. Maybrick was with Mrs. Densmore up

A Denial From Mr. Bryan.

to the time of death.

Kansas City, Nov. 26.-William J. Bryan spent a few hours in this city today on his way to Topeka. "The story that I sent out letters to prominent Democrats," he said, "is un-I sent out no letters and I have true. not tried to have a conference My plans do not contemplate a conference

of any sort, at least in the immediate future. Mr. Bryan mat Moses C. Wetmore of St. Louis while here by appointment to arrange for a hunt in the Ozarks later, the party to include Mr. Bryan Mr. Weimore and others,

* May Go for a Song,

Tacoma, Wush., Nov. 26.-Washing-ton's unique state building at the world's fair at St. Louis may be sold for a song. It cost \$23,000, and an offer of \$400 has been made for it. The Pa-cific Coast Lumber Manufacturers' as sociation has authorized the sale for the best price obtainable. Evansville, offered \$3,000 toward its remove to that city as a permanent exhibit, but as it would cost \$10,000 to remove, the

offer cannot he considered. DEATH OF A VETERAN.

Mrs. Elizabeth Burrows of This City Succumbs to Paralysis.

Mrs. Elizabeth Burrows, so well and favorably known by the many Elders who in early wars have labored in the Nottingham conference, where she kept the conference house for years, passed away peacefully in this city at 9:30 p. m. yesterday. Mrs. Burrows came to Utah 31 years ago, and has resided her practically ever since. Her surviving hildren are three sons and two daugh ters in the persons of William Burrows of Sandy, John H. and Josiah of this this city, Mary B. Morris of Almy, Wyo. and Maria B. Crow of Farmers ward The cause of death was paralysis Deceased was born at Carrick-on-Sour Ireland, March 7, 1829, and embraced the Gospel at Nottingham, over 50 years ago, Providing Mrs. Morris can arrive from Wyoming in time, the fu-

JEWS OF KISHINEFF. Tender a Reception to Prince

Ourousoff. Kishineff, Bessarabia, Nov. 26 .- The Jews of Kishineff and other parts of Bessarabla tendered a reception in the synagogue here today to Prince Ourous. off, on the occasion of the latter's departure to assume the governorship of Tver and presented him with an address and a Bible. The prince, who was greatly touched, expressed deep respect

for this mark of sympathy from the Jews.

Bombardment of Poutiloff Hill. Mukden, Nov. 26 .- The Japanese, Nov. 24, again made a preliminary bombard-ment of Poutiloff hill under the cover of which they attacked but were reoulsed. There was encounters at other places along the front, but they were in the nature of small brushes and mostly took place at night. Yesterday there was a light fall of snow and the surrounding country now has all the appearance of winter.

WALLACE REMANDED.

He Must Await the Arrival of Wistneses.

London, Nov. - 26 .- James Wallace, alias James Wilson, who was arrested at Liverpool, Nov. 24. charged with stealing stock certificates to the value of \$30,000 from Edward Breitung, a banker of Marquette, Mich., was re-manded at Bow street police court today to await the arrival of witnesses. His attorney said Walldce was anxious to return to the United States at the earliest possible moment.

Spain Accepts in Principle.

Washington, Nov. 26 .- It was announced at the state department today that Spain had accepted in principle the president's invitation for another peace conference at The Hague, reserving for further discussion the fixing of a date for the meeting.

BALLIETT SENTENCED.

Used Mails to Promote a Gigantic Mining Swindle.

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 26 -- Letson Ballistt, who pleaded guilty to charges preferred by the government of using the United States mails with Intent to promote a gigantic mining swindle, was today sentenced to three months in the county Jail and to pay a fine of \$300. During a former trial of the case it doveloped that Balliett wrongfully re-ceived nearly \$250,000 in the sale of worthiess White Swan gold mining stock, the mine being located near Baker city, Ore, He was tried and convicted, carried his case to the superior court of appeals and was granted a new trial Upon a promise of leniency he pleaded guilty the second time and threw himself upon the mercy of the corut. Balliett is said to have spent most of his money in fighting the case.

Castle Rock, Wash., Sold.

Tacoma, Wash., Nev. 26.--A local reat estate agency in Tacoma closed the sale this week of a noted and picturesquplece of property on the Columbia river known as Custle Rock, being one of the great scenic attractions on the Wash-ington side of the river, between Portland and The Dalles. The sale was made to Charles E. Ladd, of Portland for Jos. Cooke of Philadelippia, who has owned it for a number of years. It is intended to preserve the rock for its natural attractions. The consideration Was \$2,100.

THEIR FUTURE TRADE **RELATIONS."**

sealed, give their own name,