Thanksgiving Turkey Bought at 26 When New Yorkers Paid 38 Cents a Pound.

COMMISSARY SERVES ALL

40,000 Dozen Eggs Issued Daily From Immense Storage Plant. \$7,00,000 Business Done Yearly-22 Stores Used.

PANAMA. R. P., Dec. 16.—(Special Correspondence.)—For Thanksgiving day dinner on the latimus of Panama. I degrees above the equator, I had Vermount turkey and the kind of excellent cranberry assues that mother is popularly purported to have made. That turkey cost mine bostess 25 cents a pound. New Tork residents, next door to the greatest foedstuff market in the world, were paying 25 cents a pound for indifferent gobblers and considerably more for "guaranteed" birds. Our Fanamanian turkey was not only "guaranteed," but fat and tender and delightfully "fresh," despite the fact that it had been frozen as hard as Plymouth Rock for several weeks, on the ship coming down and at Colon in the cold-atorage plant of the Istimian commissary department. How is it done? The answer is complicated; it is represented by all the elaborate system of the commissary. The beginning and the end of the query's answer is Lieutenant-Colonel Eugene T. Wilson, head of the commissary department. Thanks to his grains and the co-operative genius of his assistants, residents of the Canal Zone may buy everything that they could get in New York or Fortland and usually get it a iride cheaper than at home.

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Here are some of the commissary ices, taken from the November price set, as published in the Canal

Eggs were 32 cents a dozen, as con ared with 40 cents in the North; blu tab which sells in "The States" for ' conts a pound is marketed on the 1st cents a pound is marketed on the lathmus for 14 cents; sirioin rous: retailed
at 15 cents at Colon, as against 26
cents in New York; ice cream for 25
cents a quart, for which Manhattan
dealers charge 46 cents; grapefruit, 4
cents each, while in New York the
cheapest and poorest would have been
10 cents; oranges were 12 cents a
dezen, but of course they are one of
the few native products.
In practically every field of bousehold purchase the Isthmian housewife
has the better of her Northern sister,
merhaps on an average of from 10 to
25 per cent. And yet Colon is 2000
miles from New York and further still
from the Middle Western supply districts for meats and eggs.
Colon and the Isthmia also are in a
roopical climate, where the slightest
exposure of food, especially meat,
means its entire loss. Everything,
from shoes up, molds when the chance
is afforded. The heat alone, without
the excessive humidity, presents an
enormous problem in the preservation
of food. us for 14 cents; sirloin roust retails

Government Supply Vast.

The commissary department of the thmian Canal Commission is, in the udest terms, a huge department store which supplies all the wants, in the way of food, of the 65,000, more or less, official inhabitants of the Canal Zone. Its work is complicated by the nature of climatic conditions it has to great

se of supplies. Colonel Wilson, at Christobal, has his elice in the palace built for De Les-Canal Company in its palmiest days in

I found the big and genial head of the great food supply organization in the laboratory which forms one of the important details of the elaborate sysfem. There samples from about everything the commissary purchases are tested. If a new contractor has just sent in his initial abipment of corned beef or canned peas, or chow chow, here and there cases are opened in the shipment and cans picked out and tested. Woe be unto the con-tractor and his hopes of getting fur-ther orders if the product he supplies not come up in every wax to specifications.

Own Extracts Made.

In this laboratory, beside testing what they buy elsewhere, they even do a little manufacturing on their own account, making all the vanilla and orange extracts used on the isthmuspeveral hundred gallons every monthand sundry other comparatively minor products. When I happened in two experts were compounding a relish which they said would be better than the one the commissary was then purchasing and would have the added adchasing and would have the added advantage of costing about half as much. The Commissary, by the way, is one of the few departments of the Canal work where a balance sheet plays an important part. Of necessity, in the construction work, it is "all going out and nothing coming in." The debit side of the books alone contain entries, for at least until it is in operation the Canal creates no financial returns. The Commissary, however, is a business institution and is self-supporting. Thut fact makes it all the a business institution and is self-sup-porting. That fact makes it all the more remarkable that it should be able to supply its patrons so economically. Of course there are no profits: it is simply that purchases are made in charmous quantities and that the prof-its of middlemen and recallers are climinated, and all the benefits go to the purchases.

Storage Plant Big.

The show place of the Commissary work is the great cold storage plant at Christobal. It is a huge concrete building. The thing about it that imbuilding. The thing about it that impresses you at the very dutast is its wonderful cleanliness on the outside, and it is cleaner within. Probably it is the only butcher shop in the world with orchids hanging on the front porch, for orchids there are, and beautiful dnes, too, as well as many other figures all about the huilding, splendilly well kept and delightful to see. With heavy overcusts on (a rare treat in the tropics) you are taken for a trip of inspection through the cold storage plant. Becam after room, all with a temperature of it degrees, is crowded with regiments of beeves, sheep and hose, all frozen stiff, exactly as they were when they left this

sneep and nost, an irosen shift, on-actly as they were when they left Chi-cago, weeks before. There are other rooms, at a higher temperature, filled with vegetables. One room contains several hundred thousand eggs, 40,000 of which are used every day on the isthmas. The Isihmian cook gets no recleant angelies when he of the oppleasant surprises when he or she breaks an egg, for each and every one is carefully candled by experts and an exact record is kept of every egg.

Coal 15 up. Edictson Fuel Co.

26.417 Candled in Day.

When I saw the candling in operation the candler and his expert had
handled that day 25.417 excs. Of
these 50 were found to have passed
that point beyond which there is no
recall, and 153 were cracked. The bad
ones were destroyed and the cracked
ones turned over to the Commissary
bakery for cake-making. If more than
half of I per cent of the eggs prove
bad the whole consignment, or the
cost of it, is debited against the dealer who supplied it. After a dealer has
had a couple of these experiences he
is not apt to repeat the offense.

An amusing incident in connection
with the egg-candling is that country
hasles over all the United States have
an occasional habit of writing their
names on the hen products of their
respective farms. The story goes that
one candleman religiously writes to
every such address, and that through
such correspondence and resulting introductions several Isthmian remances
have developed.

The business done by the Commin-

The business done by the Commit The business done by the Commis-sary amounts to more than \$6,000,000 a year, the hotel branch adding \$1. 500,000 to this amount. Of the sup-plies about \$5 per cent are purchased in the United States, 10 per cent in Europe and 5 per cent in Panama and the West Indies.

22 Stores Are Conducted.

article.

Next to the Sanitary Department,
he Commissary Department has been
chiefly responsible for the constant
high standard of efficiency on the

COLD BURSTS WATER PIPES AND SNAPS TROLLEY WIRES.

With Plumbers Taking Holiday. Much Distress Prevails in Homes of Falls City.

SPOKANE, Wash. Jan 1.—(Special.)

Spokane got out of bed this morning
to begin the New Tear shivering. The
mercury bit the low mark of 4 degrees below zero in the night and had climbed up to \$15 degrees above by 10 oclock. Frozen water pipes in hundreds of homes, snapped trolley wires due to the cold, city water mains frozen and clogged were among the results re-

clogged were among the results reported from various parts of the city.
The temperature recorded was eight
degrees lower than at any time during
1911, and sets a figure for 1912 which
Jack Frost will have to go some to
beat for the rest of the Winter.
With plumbers generally enjoying a
holiday and the thermometer hitting
the zero mark, distress prevailed in
hundreds of Spokume homes on account
of frozen pipes.

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The Smythe Plumbing Company,
South 172 Post street, had 12 rush calls
to thaw out or repair broken pipes before 8:20 this morning, and the Sarginson Plumbing Company, East 512 Fifth avenue, reported over 19 calls before 19 o'clock. The city kept an emerg-ency crew on duty at the water con-struction office.

struction office
Cold anapped the trolley wires at
the wye at Thirty-third street and
Grand houlevard on the Manito Park
line of the Spokane Traction Company At 3 o'clock tonight the thermome-

WARDNER OFFICIAL CHARGED WITH EMBEZZLEMENT.

W. S. Brainard Short \$6876 in His Accounts Out and Predecessor Takes Old Place.

WARDNER, Idaho, Jan. 1 .- W. S. Brainard postmaster here, whose funds were reported \$6878 short by Postoffice Inspector Fullinwider last week, was arrested shortly after noon week, was arrested shortly after noon today by Deputy United States Marshal Schuldt, of Lewiston, on a charge of embezziement of postal funds. The complaint was signed by Fullinwider and charges the embezziement of the full amount of the alleged shortage. Brainsard was in possession of the postoffice up to the time of his arrest. He was immediately taken to Harrison, where he will be arraigned before United States Commissioner M. W. Frost, who will also fix the bond of the accused E. F. Ellis has been placed in charge of the postoffice by the bondsmen.

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Inspector Fullinwider is expected here tomorrow to check the first time,

inspector Fullinwider is expected here tomorrow to check up the office and formally to turn it over to Eills. The latter was postmaster for five years and was succeeded by Brainard. The arrest was precipitated by the action of the bondsmen last night when following a meeting, the postal authorities were notified that Brainard would be supulanted by Eills.

The postmaster had just received the mail and was distributing it when arrested. Ellis stepped in counted the cented. Ellis stepped in, counted the ash, and then finished the work of

Asioria Editor Weds. J. S. Dellinger, proprietor and manager of the Morning Astorian, married Mrs. Gertrude E. Seuls, of Portland, yesterday. The ceremony was performed at the Unitarian Church, at Seventh and Yamhill, Rev. G. W. Ellot, Jr., officiating. Relatives and personal friends of the contracting parties were present. Mr. and Mrs. Dellinger left in the afterneon on the Shasta Limited and will noon on the Shasta Limited and will pass a month in California and Mexico before returning to Oregon to make their home in Astoria. Mrs. Dellinger has been a resident of this city for several years and is well known in Postford moved circles.

where it came from, its history, in dates of shipment, receipt at the plant and delivery for use.

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Men's Trousers

VALE. Or., Jan. 1.—(Special.)—Actual construction work on the Oregon & Eastern Railroad started Wednesday, December 27, at mile post 15, near the mouth of the canyon. Over 100 men are located at this camp and more are being sent out dally.

are located at this camp and more are being sent out daily.
Thirteen heavily-loaded wagons, belonging to the Utah Construction Company, left the past week for the canyon, where tents are already erected and everything ready for work. On Wednesday fresnos, scrapers, teams and wagons left for mile post 15.

On Thursday, December 28, Camp No. 2 of the Utah Construction Company left for mile post 40. Work on the big tunnel will start there on Tuesday, January 2.

The Wasatch Construction Company, The Wasatch Construction Company, sub-contrac.ors, have located a large camp in the canyon, and upon the return from Salt Lake of Thomas O. Creer, in charge of the company's work, next Tuesday, will start work on a big cut in the canyon about 30 miles from Vale.

The local result canyon about 30 miles

a big cut in the canyon about 20 miles from Vale.

The local yards present a busy appearance. All Finds of construction material is piled up there to be sent into the canyon. Part of the material will remain here, as the Utah Construction Company will start grading work from Vale as soon as W. L. Wattis returns. Mr. Wattis says the company will start work right after New Year. He is in charge of all the Utah Construction Company's work. Permanent beadquarters in the Vale yards have already been built for this company. A large number of tents have been stretched, sheds erected, a warehouse is being put up, water mains from the city water system have been tapped for the camp's water supply, and electric lights are being installed. A large building is also to be erected by the Oregon Eastern people stalled. A large building is also to be erected by the Oregon Eastern people in the local yards for use as headquarters of Construction Eastern rs of Construction Engineer Osbor.

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SITUATION IN IDAHO POLITICAL

RACE IS UNIQUE.

Two Assistants in Attorney-General's Office Seek to Succeed

Their Chief.

BOISE, Idaho, Jan. 1 .- (Special.)-The race for Attorney-General, subject to the will of the Republican primaries, will result in one of the most peculiar political situations in the history of the state, for two of the candidates who have announced their candidacy are now Assistant Attorney-Generals in the legal department of Idaho. They are Joseph H. Peterson and Owen M.

Van Duyn.

The third aspirant for this office, whose candidacy will probably be announced within a short time, is Senator Sweeley, of Twin Falls.

When announcing his candidacy Mr.

EXTENSION OF OREGON EAST
ERN ROAD BEGINS.

Contractors Are Rushing Teams,

Tools and Materials to
the Front.

Tools and Materials to
the Government to the state,

first term as Congressman of this state,
first term as Congressman of this state,
and later practiced law at Blackfoot.
During the past six years he has been in the Attorney-General's office. He wont to Washington as the state's legal representation to confer with the Attorney-General and President Taft on Idaho's title to school sections 16 and 36 within the forest reserves, which nitimately resulted in 490,999 acres of valuable lands being released by the Government to the state.

Fourth and Alder Streets

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There is a strong friendship between

lifical aspirations will not, they claim interfere with their friendship. Mr. Van Duyn has been Assistant At-torney-General for two years. Prior to that he was County Attorney for Camyon County, He was for many years a resident of Oregon and was educated and graduated at the State University of Oregon, being a member of the class of 1897. In 1900 he came to Idaho, engaging in the practice of iaw at Nampa, where he served in the capacity of City Attorney and County At-

Senator Sweeley, of Twin Falls, was a member of the tenth session of the Idaho Legislature, when he was a leader of the Republican wing. At presnt he is a well-known attorney of

While there are three announced candidates for Governor, subject to the will of the Republican primaries, and other prospective candidates have mentioned, few of the candidates state offices have so far anmany other prospective candidates have

Peterson said that he was opposed to the system of taxation Idaho is operating under and he believes the law should be remedied to relieve the people. He was at ons time private sectetary 10 Burton L. French, during his first term as Congressman of this state, and later practiced law at Blackfoot. During the past six years he has been in the Attorney-General's office. He went to Washington as the state's legal representation to confer with the Attorney-General and Fresident Taft on Idaho's title to school sections 16 and nounced themselves. Secretary of State Gifford will be a candidate to succeed himself. State Auditor Taylor is one of the announced candidates for Gov-

TRAIN TOPPLES, TEN HURT

Peterson and Van Duyn and their po- Eight Coaches of Wabash Passenge Burns-Station Crushed.

> ST. PETERS, Mo., Jan. 1.—Wabash passenger train No. 1, from St. Louis to Kansas City, left the track at the station here at 11 o'clock tonight and to passengers were intured. All but two coaches turned over and eight of them were burned. One of the sleepers crashed into the little station and toppled it over.

> > Linn Towns Levy Taxes.

ALBANY, Or., Jan. 1.—(Special.)— Linn County cities have made the fol-lowing tax levies for extension on the 1911 assessment roll: Albany, 8 mills; Lebanon, 10 mills, Brownsville, 5 mills; Harrisburg, 7 mills; Scio, 8 mills; Soda-ville, 5 mills; Sweet Home, 10 mills.

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