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lieve in your own business before you ask others to have faith in it."

## Outing Gowns-and Dressing Sacques

Now that the frosty nights have come-the only garment that gives any comfort is a warm

been no signs of violence.

wners of the district.

district No. 15.

Miners to Present Demands.

PUEBLO, Colo., Sept. 24.-After consider-

be ordered by the national executive com-

It is understood that the decision was on

through Organizer Kelliher, who is here as

the president's representative. Strong reso

utions were adopted condemning Governor

Peabody and General Sherman Bell for

calling out and maintaining the militia in

Tomorrow the reports of committees will

be heard and it is understood that the ulti-

matum to the mine owners will be adopted.

WESTERN MATTERS AT CAPITAL

Superintendent of Indian School at

Fiandreau Makes Favorable

Report.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

Flandreau Indian Training school, South

Dakota, has made his annual report to the

Very little friction has been manifest

among the employes and all have isbored

with a view to making this school a suc-

cess, which is a desirable change from the

conditions prevailing during previous

Charles Baker has been appointed post-

master at Huffton, Brown county, S. D.,

These rural free delivery carriers were

appointed today: Nebraska-David City,

regular, Govie P. Disney; substitute, Wil-

liam Disney. Hampton, regular, Claude O. Hudson; substitute, Myrtle Hudson,

Leigh, regular, Henry C. Hooker; substi-

tute, Warren Fusselman. Meadow Grove,

regular, Arthur J. Colegrove; substitute,

James H. Colegrove, Iowa-Vinten, regu-

lar, David W. Schoonover; substitute, Me-

These Iowa rural routes will be estab

lished November 2: Leon, Decatur county,

square miles; population, 516.

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nd reckless driving.

one additional route; area covered, 23

Warren county, one route; area, 17 square

miles; population. 458. Patterson, Madison

county, one route; area, 24 square miles;

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Headache, liver complaints, bowel dis-

orders demand Dr. King's New Life Pills.

They are gentle, but cure or no pay. 250

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lowa Men Honored.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 24.—A well-dressed man supposed to be John Dunleavy of Philadelphila was killed by being thrown from a transit car as it swung around the curve going into Forest park today. The man's skull was fractured. He died in an ambulance on the way to the city hospital. The hody is at the morgue. The man was well dressed and very large, weighing about 260 pounds. He was about 26 years old.

Change of Venue Desired.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—Justice Bianchard in the supreme court today dealed the motion of Samuel Parks and Timothy Mo-Carthy, the walking delegates of the Housesmiths' and Bridgemen's union, for a change of venue in the four indictments against them, all charging extortion.

Lothrop,

vice C. A. Van Kleeck, resigned.

limsa J. Schoonover,

population, 546.

ommissioner of Indian affairs. Superintendent Pierce, in general, reports that the work of the school has been good.

the Cripple Creek district.

At 75c-Ladies' gowns, of outing flannel, pink and blue stripes, high neck, round yoke, turn-over collar. AT \$1.00-Ladies' gowns of fancy striped outing flannel,

mannish effects, neatly trimmed with narrow braid. AT \$1.25-Ladies' gowns of white outing flannel, full from the neck, high collar, daintily trimmed with blue and red finish-

AT \$1.50-Ladies' gowns of outing flannel, fancy stripes, dainty colors, yoke and sleeves daintily trimmed with braid. Other styles at \$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.25.

A nice assortment of dressing sacques, in eiderdown, outing 'flannel, French flannel and flannelette. Prices range from \$1.00 to \$6.50 each.

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### SAM PARKS IS IN CONTROL strong forces at what are considered the of the co to do so.

Read of Suspended Union Has Things All His Own Way.

THREATENS TO DEPOSE HIS OPPONENTS

By Deciding that Shopmen May Join the Union the Organization Will Practically Double Its

Numbers.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 24 .- Sam Parks and his followers are now practically in control of the convention of the International Asso ciation of Bridge and Structural Iron Work-Parks and his friends are reticent about saying what they will do with their powers, but it is claimed by the Parks element that R. E. Neldge, president of the union of which they are members in New York, and Frank Buchanan, president of the international association have been repudiated and will be deposed. Parks says that Neidge was deposed before he left New York, but that decisive action will be take in regard to Buchanan.

The delegates, after much discussion voted to allow the inside shopmen to join the association. This is something new in trades unionism and means that there will be complete affiliation between inside and outside men. This action will more than double the membership of the international association. It is generally believed by the delegates that President Buchanan will be defeated if he allows his name to go before the convention for re-election. There is much routine work before the convention and the election will not take place for

### Omaha Man Vice President.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Sept. 24.-The eleventh blennial convention of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers closed tonight with the installation of the he fight for the next cor vention was today anarrowed down to Louisville, Kr. and El Paso, Tex., the final choice being left to a vote of the locals throughout the country, Today seven district vice presidents were elected as follows: F. J. Sweek of New York. R. T. Mallory of Boston, E. P. Almon of Pittaburg. Dale Smith of Memphis, F. Wirters of Omaha, J. P. Connors of Dallas, Tex., M. J. Sullivan of San Francisco William Gildorf of St. Louis was chosen national organizer and delegate to the American Federation of Labor, and then a building trades' council was named. Mill Will Start.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Sept. 24 .-Superintendent J. D. Hawkins announced today that the Standard mill at Colorado City, owned by the United States Reduction and Refining company, would resume operations between October 1 and 10.

### Boys Draw Color Line.

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—About 400 messenger boys employed by the Illinois District Telegraph company struck today as a protest against the employment of colored boys. None of the four firms, members of the National Marble dealers association, who have maintained a lockout of their employes since Monday, was able to open full-handed today, although all undertook to resume work. The places were picketed by the marble workers, the men having thus far refused to accept the terms of the association, which had announced that "open shop" policy would be observed.

### Flour Mills Are Closed.

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 24.-Fourteen of the seventeen flour mills belonging to the Pillsbury-Washburn, the Washburn-Crosby and the Consolidated Milling companies have been closed down by the strike begun last midnight.

The remaining three, which belong to the Washburn-Croaby company, will be closed down as soon as the wheat in the bins runs out. The union men held a meeting this afternoon to discuss the situation.

### Street Railway Strike.

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 24.-The biggest strike in Newark in the last twenty years began tonight and extended until at midnight not a street railway car was running except under police guard. It is expected that by tomorrow the strike will have extended to the power houses, including those that supply the lighting circuits. The gas house employes are said to be ready to go out and complete the tieup. The Newark trolley men declare the strike will be general all through Essex. Hudson, and Union counties before noon tomorrow. The men have demanded 22 cents an hour, the abolition of the "aplit

runs" system and recognition of the union. President McCarter of the public service corporation, which controls most of the trolley lines, had practically promised that the company would accode to the men' lemands, but it is understood tonight that there has been objection to this on the part of some of the directors.

The chief of police has ordered out all the reserves and has detailed guards for the various barns, as well as stationed

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Judge Seeds Orders Military to Turn Prisoner Over to Sheriff.

GENERAL CHASE DECLINES TO OBEY Understanding is, However, that Governor Peabody 'WIII Instruct

Him to Comply with Court's Ruling.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., Sept. M .- In the district court here today Judge Seeds ivil authorities.

evidence had been adduced that law break- upon as extraordinary in Texas in those ers were not to be punished by the civil days. authorities. Judge Seeds also strongly re-

nilitia for about two weeks without warants and with no formal charges against General John Chase, in command of the

of the court until ordered by the governor History of Case,

A strike of the union miners was or dered at Cripple Creek about the middle ble discussion over the matter, the con- of August by the Western Federation of ention of the fifteenth district United Mine Miners, in support of the mill men at Workers of America today decided that no Colorado City and other points which had strike would be declared until after an been for a long time contending for an

illimatum had been submitted to the mine eight-hour day. The mine owners, alleging that a large The convention will adopt a schedule of percentage of the men desired to work if demands that will be insisted upon and in protection was assured, called upon Gov the event these are not complied with by ernor Peabody for troops, although the the owners it is expected that a strike will civil authorities denied the necessity for such a course. The governor, however, mittee of the union, which meets October decided that troops were needed and or-, with the object of considering changes in dered almost the entire National guard of the state, about 1,000 men, to the district under command of Brigadier General

the suggestion of President John Mitchell, Chase Since that time several prominent mem bers of the Miners' union, including all the members of the executive committee, which had the strike in charge, have been arrested without warrants and held in the great measure cheered up the struggling guard house. Habeas corpus proceedings were begun in their behalf last week. General Chase and his legal ad rs held that, though martial law had not been formally declared, it was really put in orce by the order issued by the governor directing the troops to maintain order, and that therefore the civil court had no juris-

Governor Obeys Court.

DENVER, Sept. 24.-Governor Peabody said tonight that the decision of Judge Seeds in the habeas corpus cases at Cripple Creek would be respected. He stated that WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 .- (Special Tele- the formal order in the case would be gram.)-Charles F. Pierce, superintendent issued from headquarters in the field. He of Riggs institute, formerly known as said:

Judge Seeds has decided against the military, and as the National guard is in the Cripple Creek district for the purpose of aiding the courts and the civil authorities generally, there was nothing left for me to do except to order that the prisoners be turned over to the civil authorities. Governor Peabody said that this would also apply to all prisoners that may be taken hereafter. He declined to say what course would be pursued in the event that men who are charged with orimes.

Notice to the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben. Our brothers to the south of us are holding this week a street carnival and the board has set aside as Omaha night Friday. September 25, and his royal highness, King Ak-Sar-Ben IX requests that all his loyal citizens journey to South Omaha on that date and participate in the festivities of our brother knights.

TABLE SALE-Orchard & Wilhelm Car-

### LOCAL BREVITIES.

I-4-7-11-Waiting-all want you.

F. Kingen, 1611 Howard street, found a railroad ticket at the Murray hotel last night. It is in the possession of the police.

Mr. S. Boehm has returned to Omaha and is again connected with The People's Store Cloak department, where he will be pleased to meet his many friends.

to meet his many friends.

Thomas Noian, 316 North Sixteenth street, became intoxicated last night and chose a ditch as a place in which to recline. He was gathered in and added to the collection in the city jail.

The first brigade of the Union Veterans union, consisting of the Vicksburg and Shiloh regiments will meet Saturday evening at Woodman hall, corner of Sixteenth and Capitol avenue. An invitation is extended to all comrades to be present.

A. Tesort, 2015 Sahler street, was arrested last night on the charge of assault and battery preferred by John Flanagan, living at Thirlieth and Sahler streets. Flanagan is an aged colored man. Tesort was released on a bond of \$100.

H. A. Sturgis, 2018 Dodge street, filed a R. P. Anderson, an East Omaha milk dealer, disposed of his load of milk yesterday afternoon and proceeded to replace it with a load of more potent beverage, but the latter cargo was inside Anderson instead of Anderson's milk cans. He was feeling fit and he did not care who knew it. The thought occurred to him that there had been a lot of records broken on the kite-shaped track recently, and he imagined he possessed the pair of steeds which could break the public highway record. The attempt to clip off a second or two met with a dismal failure, for when he had hit a hot pace which he evidently intended to hold until reaching East Omaha, a copper headed him off, and he now lies in jail charged with being drunk and fast and reckless driving.

on a bond of \$100.

H. A. Sturgis, 208 Dodge street, filed a complaint against D. H. Smith, who resides at 607 North Seventeenth street, yesterday afternon, charging that the said Smith disturbed the peace on the street by using exceptionally forcible language. Smith was locked up, and a charge of drunkeness was also added to the other charge. harge

Frank Parish, a workman in the yards of the Union Pacific, at the end of Eighth street, while breaking up scrap iron received a bluw in the ankle from a chisel and probably severed an artery. Blood spurted from the wound a distance of four feet. Police Surgeon MacDiarmid was called. He was removed to the station. Two runaway boys, of the age of 12 years, have been located at Valielo. Cal. They are Kerno Turner, who's father works at the Burkley printing house, and Raymond Bear. Raymond Bear's tather is a motorman on the Sherman avenue car line. Both parents have been very anxious to learn something of their boys, who left them about a month ago. The police sent their description all over the country with the result that the boys were finally found at Vallejo. Report of their capture came to Omaha Thursday. Gus Strobeck, the Council Binfs man who was robbed of \$50 and a watch by three colored men in the rear of Levy's saloon on the evening of August 25, last, has filed complaints against George Brown and William Nettler, the two colored men who were arrested as suspects Wednesday evening, charging them with being parties to the crime.

For engaging in a street fight at Twenty-first and Cuming yesterday afternoon, Ed Olson and Earl Batcher were given a free ride to the police station. Neither man would say much about the affray or the cause that led up to it when questioned by the police. They are to be given a chance to explain to Judge Berka in police court how it all came about.

Arthur Worth, a runnaway how werd to John H. Tebbens, the veteran letter carrier of Omaha, yesterday celebrated the thirtieth anniversary of his employment in the letter carrier service. He is still on active duty, and even though he yesterday passed nearly the third of a century mark in the employ of the Postoffice department, he carried his route as usual. He is one of the most faithful and esterned of the letter carrier force of Omaha and it is the wish of his friends that he may continue for many more years in the service.

Arthur Worth, a runaway boy, aged 16 years, is held in the matron's department at the police station until his parents can be notified. They reside in Batavia. fil. The lad said he ran away from home to go to Cheyenne, Wyo., to secure employment. Work is very hard to get in the Illinois town and he thought he could do better in the west. He has been away from home for several weeks.

Enchanting strains of music floation.

BALTIMORE. Sept. 24.—Among those honored with the grand decoration of chivalry tonight by the sovereign grand lodge were Mrs. Julia Abbott, financial secretary of Queen Esther No. 1. Febekah lodge; Frank P. Trott, grand representative of Arizona; Mrs. Laura B. No. lin. president of the Rebekah assembly of Arizona; Louis Silverstein of lowa; W. W. Whitenack of lowa; George W. Kellogg of lowa, and C. H. Wever of California.

Falls from a Transit Car.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 24.—A well-dressed man

taining a nuisance.

A crowd of indignant citizens assembled at Second and Poppleton street to run W. P. Douglass out of the neighborhood, alleging he had tried to entice little girls to go away with him for improper purposes. Bouglass is also charged by Mrz. Underiner, who resides at the corner of Second and Poppleton, with having entered her house and stolen three rings. Doughass was arrested by Officer Knox and brought to the station. He told the police he has no place of residence, his home being wherever he takes off his hat. He claimed that a mith of two hundred was after him when the police came to his resource.

### AT THE PLAYHOUSES

'The Scout's Revenge" at the Krug. To some of us the title of this piece, con pled with its local habitation-Texas-sugtests memories of Pandy Eitls and Big Foo Wallace, not to speak of Jean Omahanfreau, but "The Scout's Revenge" isn' ear as bloody as its name sounds. In fact s decidedly tame in comparison with som of the shockers we have been called upon to listen to. A certain amount of gunpowder is burned during the progress of the piece but this is as a sop to the gallery, rathe than to give a spice to the action of the overruled the motion to quash in the case play. The story deals with the efforts of of the four mill prisoners for whom writs a smooth speaking villain to win, with her of habeas corpus were issued recently and father's consent, the hand of a good-looking in Our Banking Laws." ordered the prisoners turned over to the girl, who has given her heart to a gallant ranger against whom the father has a pre Judge Seeds said that he could not sub- judice founded on aristocratic notion cribe to the doctrine advanced by the solely. Of course the ranger wins, and respondent, that the military law was su- everybody who has seen the play agrees preme. The court said that the question that he should. Two or three instances of involved was: "Does the executive order what a peaceable community might deem calling troops constitute a justification of violence occur before the curtain falls to arrest?" He held that civil law had not the tune of "God bless you, my boy, take been overthrown in Telier county, and no her," but not what would have been looked

Adolph P. Osler has the role of Buck Han buked the presence of operators in the shawe, the scout, and makes him a real manly fellow, with no heroics and no flap-The men have been held prisoners by the doodle. In places he shows genuine ability as an actor. Sue Seymour makes of Olive Benton, the heroine, a sprightly and comely ass, and Eleanor Worthington proves clever in the ingenue part of Betty Hantroops, declined to recognize the authority shawe. The comedy element of the play is successfully handled. Two more nights and a matinee on Saturday end the engagement.

### TRIBUTE TO ROBERT EMMET

(Continued from First Page.)

after which the service concluded with the singing of "God Save Ireland." All Irish for Ireland.

Hon. A. P. McGuirk, the speaker of the evening, was greeted with warm applause, and preceded his serious remarks with a neat exhibition of his inheritance from the Blarney stone. He began by saying that he was proud of being an American citizen, for the light of liberty here was the hope of the world. He felt, however, that love for his country need not interfere with love to liabilities for dear old Ireland. He held that such celebrations as were being held all over the land were of great good, as they brought the Irish and American together and in a people in old Ireland. He regretted that there should be any division in North America and predicted that in a fourth century the stars and stripes would float over

speaker, and unless they own it there will be no liberty. Mr. McGuirk closed with an optimistic view of the future liberty and greatness of the Irish republic, which he believed to be inevitable.

### DEATH RECORD.

Mrs. M. M. Trainer.

SIHLEY, Ia., Sept. 24.-(Special Telegram.)-Today occurred the death of Mrs. Trainer, wife of Dr. M. M. Trainer, dentist. She had been a sufferer from consumption. nI the recent severe sickness of her husband she helped care for him. The husband, two young sons and many friends nourn the loss of this estimable woman. Dr. Charles Gardiner.

EMPORIA, Kan., Sept. 24.-Dr. Charles Gardiner, one of the most prominent surreons in the state, died of heart failure today while performing a serious opera-The patient suffered a severe hemorrhage before another physician could be

Red Hot from the Gun Was the ball that caused horrible ulcers on G. B. Steadman, Newark, Mich., Bucklen's Arnica Salve soon cured him. For sale by Kuhn & Co.

### Wants His Agent Arrested.

E. M. Ward, who claims to be an itinerant picture dealer, late of Red Oak, Ia., called at the police station resterday and wanted to enlist the assistance of the entire force to help him catch Frank Ranentire force to help him catch Frank Ran-dall, who fie alleges delivered \$140 worth of pictures and falled to turn the money into the regular coffers of the firm. Randall, Ward sald, was in his employ and hired a livery rig to deliver the goods. Going to the town just west of Red Cak, Randall had the team stabled and came on to Omaha. Ward was told to swear out a war-rant for his man and something might then be done.

### Chinese Dignituries Coming.

Mr. Li-Ang, brother of Sir Chentung Li-Ang Cheng, the Chinese minister to the United States, will pass through Omaha this evening at 7:50 o'clock via the Union Pacific on a visit to Washington. He is one of the high dignitaties of the Chinese empire, and is direct from Peking. He is accompanied by four Chinese ladies of the highest rank. highest rank

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### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

M. J. Hughes, E. K. Valentine of West Point, B. E. Bailey of Lingdin and Mr. and Mrs. E. Thompson of Dehver, are at the lier Grand. J. J. Belnap, G. A. Monger of Hastings, W. E. Hellick of North Bend, R. A. Haynes, W. S. Currie of Lincoln, and A. M. Hrock of Buffalo, Wyo., are among the last light's guests at the Murray.

A. Raymond of Lewiston, Ida. Miss E. G. Stafford of Denver. T. D. McKay of Yokohama, Japan; Harriet Moore of Grand Island and J. H. Miles of Falls City, are last night arrivals at the Millard.
G. D. Bantenfield of Norfolk, A. Lednicky of Wisner, Edward Benke of Genoa, M. J. McLaughlin of Spearfish, George McLaughlin of Upton. Wyo., and Crawford Moore of Yuma, Colo., are late arrivals at the Paxton.

George P. Burr of Lincoln, W. A. George P. Burr of Lincoln,

no place of residence, his home being wherever he takes off his hat. He claimed that a mub of two hundred was after him when the police came to his resuire.

Those who use "Garlands" are the best friends of "Garlands" Stoves and Ranges.

Former Comptroller Dawes Talks to Pennsylvania Bankers.

RADICALS FAVOR ASSET CURRENCY Refers to the Plan Proposed by Sec

retary Shaw and Says that a

Medium Course Would Probably Be Best. of the Pennsylvania Bankers' association she feared hydrophobia. Mrs. Houghton

delivered an address on "Proposed Changes

Mr. Dawes said in part: The address of Secretary Shaw at Chicago in favor of the authorization of a small issue of heavily taxed bank notes unsecured by the deposit of the United States bonds required under the present law indicates the new phase which the discussion of currency reform has recently taken on in the country. It marks the passing from serious public consideration of the in the country. It marks the passing m serious public consideration of the implex and radical mensure advocated by agressman Fowler and many others and inception of the discussion of a simple d same remedy for a generally recognized fect in our monetary system.

### Radical Currency Reformers.

For some years the topic of asset cur-rency has been chiefly discussed by what may be termed the radical element of cur-rency reformers. Their work has, in a genmay be termed the radical element of currency reformers. Their work has, in a general way, been most useful in inspiring interest in the subject, but has not resulted in the presentation of any plan which has secured anything like unanimity of support even among the radicals themselves.

As has been ably pointed out by Prof. Cleveland of the University of Pennsylvania, their mistake has been in misunderstanding the difference in the nature, method and history of the growth of the American system of independent banks and that of the continental systems, and in attempting to devise plans for grafting on our differentiated system methods of issue which are the result of centuries of evelution in systems of associated and centralized banking. Their plan for the guthorization of lightly taxed national bank notes unsecured by government bonds, if adopted at this time, would probably precipitate an early and most calamitous crisis in the business of the nation.

It is a matter of common knowledge and the aggregate statements of the national banking system published by the computations of the system are at present in a well expanded condition; in other words, these liabilities taken in the aggregate bear at present such a ratio to the actual cash reserves that to increase them much more would result in a dangerous inadequacy in the proportion borne by the cash reserves to liabilities.

Expanded Bank Credits. Now, in this expanded condition of banking credits, and with a well expanded condition of general credits other than banking credits—at a period when the financial history of this country and every other would indicate that we should be preparing methods for facilitating the future ilquidation of credits rather than methods for creating additional present credits—we hear the advocates of lightly taxed asset currency calmly advocating as a bulwark

America and predicted that in a fourth century the stars and stripes would float over Ottawa. This would help the cause, for every strength taken from the British empty would help the Irish republic. He said that Ireland had been oppressed 700 years and in 1788 had been forced to rebellion. Its people had been driven to the four parts of the earth, but held their old enthusiasm, and while wishing peace, even if there must be strife, ireland muss be free. Ireland was being sustained by the Irish in this country and elsewhere and the English brought to understand that the Irish at home must have some consideration.

Mr. McGuirk paid a tribute to Emmet, saying that while he had been executed his memory would live as long as time and that has name would be revered. In all annals of history no name stood higher.

The battle for which Emmet died still goes on, and the speaker believed that this was the time for the Irish would be able to dictate to the government a measure of relief which will result in home rule. If this occurs, then remedial measures can be taken to build up the decayed industries. If home rule become a fact, the speaker boileved that the irish republic would soon follow.

The Irish people are more independent now than ever before and the measures of relief have given the people hope. The soil of Ireland belongs to the people, said the speaker, and unless they own it there will be no liberty. Mr. McGuirk closed with an be no liberty. Mr. McGuirk closed with an be no liberty. Mr. McGuirk closed with an be not liberty. Mr. McGuirk closed with an beautiful for the speaker and unless they own it there will be no liberty. Mr. McGuirk closed with an beautiful for the speaker and unless they own it there will be no liberty. Mr. McGuirk closed with an beautiful for the speaker and the profits of particular and the profits of particular and the profits of particular and the profits and their cash reserves are sufficient to sustain these liabilities. While at present these said the profits including the prof

### Plan of Secretary Shaw

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Secretary Shaw's plan, however, for a 5 per cent or 6 per cent restrictive tax upon such issues will prevent their present issuance, since they cannot be profitably issued under that rate of taxation uniass interest rates are at the high point which they only reach at times of panic or financial disturbance. As other forms of banking credit are then in process of liquidation with resulting high interest rates, these notes can then be issued and will be a great relief in doing the work formerly done by the liquidated credits. Such a process will not, therefore, be one of infiation, since the notes at such a time will operate to sustain the level of banking credits, and not to raise it.

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Let us consider another danger from lightly taxed asset notes in their effect upon bank deposits and depositors. The bulk of the business of the country is done in checks and drafts drawn against deposits in solvent banks. These deposits, aggregating over \$9.000,000,000, are left with banks through the confidence of the depositor class. Any step in finance which tends in any way to adversely affect confidence in bank deposits is without qualification the most unwise step possible to be taken. When deposits commence to be generally withdrawn through lack of confidence the purchasing power of the country is decreased, the money actually in circulation is lessened, prices fall, industry stagnates and commercial depression ensues. Now these lightly taxed asset notes are to be issued under an optional system. The banks can issue the notes or not as they please.

This makes it impossible to determine

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This makes it impossible to determine from the past record of the national banking system as a whole what the amount of the tax should be to make them safe, for percentage deductions from the record of the whole system cannot safely be applied to a part when there is no way of telling the size or location of the part of the system which will choose to issue the notes. Therefore, in order to make the notes safe in addition to the tax, a first lien of the note holder over the denositor is provided for by these plans. This would result in the case of every insolvent bank which had issued these notes in a heavy loss to the depositors over and above the loss they would experience under the present system under which the proceeds of the notes are invested in a practically unshrinkable asset—United States bonds—the sale of which redeems the notes without recourse on the denositors. These severs localized losses caused depositors by the first lien would be an object lesson tending to lessen the confidence of the depositor class.

### Fair Asset Currency .

Any fair asset currency plan should provide for a pro rata lien of note holders on the same plane as depositors as against the assets of an insolvent bank. No important asset currency system in the world except that of the small banking system of Canada provides for a first lien for note holders similar to that which is proposed in such a bill as Fowlers, for example. In the report of his recent speech in Chicago, which I read. Secretary Shaw did not state whether or not he favored a first lien for the note holder under his plan as against the depositor. The high rate of tax, however, makes the first lien unnecessary for the safety of the Shaw notes. The government should not guarantee the notes, nor would such a guaranty be necessary. The secretary has presented the only plan upon which it is possible to unite support. It is a measure of great public importance, if coupled with some modification of the Aldrich will, increasing the discretion of the secretary in the matter of his ability to aid the community by timely deposits in the banks of governmental cash, it will be a very good solution of our present financial problems and put the country in the best possible shape for any financial disturbances which may be before us.

### St. Louis' Hopes Baseless.

In response to a telegram from C. H. Spencer and other leading St. Louisans asking if he would be in Washington on, the Sth inst. Lieutenant General Young answered that he would be in Washington at that time and would be glad to see the gentlement, but that if their proposed visit was for the purpose of urging the transfer of the headquarters of the Department of the Missouri to St. Louis from Omaha, that it would not be worth while to come at present, as the question was not being considered by the department.

CHANGE IN BANKING LAWS TRIES TO CHANGE THE DOGS

Mrs. Houghton Offers a Substitute for Her Pet Which is Under Death Sentence.

Mrs. Houghton of 534 South Eighteenth street had a little black and white dog. Mrs. Wakefield of 614 South Sixteenth street is the mother of a sunny-faced litle girl, just turning 6 years. Mrs. Houghton's little black and white dog bit Mrs. Wakefield's little girl last Monday while she was playing near the dog's domicile. The little girl still carries a bad scar on her left fore arm. Mrs. Wakefield asked PITTSBURG, Sept. 24.-At today's session Mrs. Houghton to have her dog killed, as ex-Comptroller Charles G. Dawes of Illinois | readily acquireced and came into police court with a little, shivering black and tan fiste under her arm, to which, to add to its ferocious appearance she had tied a chunk of half-inch rope, according to Ser geant Whelan. Mrs. Wakefield and her ittle daughter, also her daughter's auntie Miss Roberts, who lives with the Wakefields and knows all about the dog that bit her little niece, were were waiting, and when Mrs. Houghton hove in sight with the shivering black and tan they told the police it was the wrong dog, but the right woman. Mrs. Houghton said she guessed she ought to know her own dog, she could prove her ownership, and as long as a dog had to be sacrificed

she thought any kind of a dog was suit able for the sacrificial altar. Mrs. Wakefield still demurred and in isted that the real "biting and snapping" dog be produced and cremated or shot Then Mrs. Houghton got spunky, and when Sergeant Gibbons asked her name said, "Go and see Sergeant Whelan. He knows more bout this dog business than I do."

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