

winter gown, after seeing this charming collection from the fashion centers of the world. The merest glance at the exhibit of new NEW YORK Oct &-Four-wheeled veideas, new weaves and new color combinations will impress you hicles of all sorts of incongruous shapes, with the completeness of the showing. You will be as delighted rushing along the road at a speed of some sixty miles to ninety miles an hour, the with the goods as you are with the prices. air resounding with the "honk, honk" of

Slik and Wooi Crere de Paris, Pointilla Crepe, Eolienne, Rope Eolienne, etc .dainty ideas-a number of very beautiful and charming silk and wool fabrics gotten up expressly for the pretty, soft, clinging goods-they tuck and drape beautifully-nothing handsomer at any price-all colors and black-\$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.50 per vard.

The latest in Princess and Opera Breadcloths-Of rare beauty and superior quality are the "Princess" and "Opera" brand Broadcloths-beautiful soft, velvet finish-nothing handsomer this season for a coat or jacket sult than a practical, substantial Broadcloth. These twoynumbers are sold only by Thompson, Belden & Co. in Omaha. Ask to see them-all colors and black-\$1.00 and \$1.50 per yard.

Special Suiting Sale Monday, 8 a. m., at 19c a Yard.

Good, strong, substantial Suiting-just the material for youngsters' school dresses, women's street or traveling suits--if you want an inexpensive dress. They come in pretty shades of gray, brown, blue, stc .- nover sold for less than Mo-Monday's special price, 19c per yard.



Y. M. C A. Building, Corner Sixteenth and Douglas Streets,

busby and bowed low to each battallon. DOUGLAS COUNTY PRIMARY and bring you back safely."

Russians Use Hand Grenndes. TOKIO, Oct. S .- Evening .- According to a private letter received from a Japanese officer now with the besieging forces before Port Arthur the Russians are effec tively using hand grenades filled with a high explosive. The execution of these grenades when accurately thrown is probably accounts for the closeness of the fighting.

Refuse to Carry Mail. TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 8.-Dodwell & Co. today notified the postmaster general that the Blue Funnel and China Mutual lines, Water Commissioner ......C. F. WELLER constants about fifty starmers on Pasific County Attorney .......W. W. SLABAUGH operating about fifty steamers on Pacific and Atlantic routes, would hereafter refuse to carry United States mail for Japan. This action is taken by Alfred Holt & Co. of Laverpool, operators of the two lines, who have received word that the selzed steamer Calchas, from Taconia, probably would not be released by Russia because the vessel was carrying mall containing financial information of great value to the Japanese government.



spondent, is the flight of the Irish to on at an alarming rate.

There is no greater menace to Ireland's try the best of its peasant class and leav ing the undesirables behind.

hind him. Complete Returns Show No Slate Was Oarried Through. REGULARS GET TWO OF THREE SENATORS deadly, the officers says, and their use Nominate Weller Over Howell, Sin-

baugh for County Attorney and Get Majority of the

Constable EDGAR JIMPSON of Education......D. R. INNES J. C. LINDSAY W. H. KOENIG J. O. PHILLIPPI ....EDGAR A. BAIRD (No Contest) Board of Education ...... ..... Representatives ......F. J. FITLE F. J. FITLE S. C. BARNES N. P. DODGE JR. DR. H. A. FOSTER C. J. ANDERSON H. T. CLARKE, JR. MATHEW E. MUXEN MICHAEL LEE

Arents' car was demolished. The above list shows the successful can-The race was started at 6 o'clock. The didates in the republican primaries of course was over a thirty-mile triangle, America, over 23,009 having gone during the Douglas county Friday, the complete re- with turns that were sharp and dangerous present year, and the exodus, which has turns of which have been received. The re- At two places the railroad crossed the highreceived a fillip from the cheap fares, goes suits do not differ materially from those way at grade, and these places were published in The Bee yesterday on the face guarded by signal men. Twice at these of partial returns. Yesterday afternoon, crossings Gabriel, a French motorist, narfuture than this appalling drain by emi-gration, which is drawing out of the coun-heard from. Lee and Shepard were tied one instance running but two feet ahead and lending Katz by only four votes in the of a locomotive.

tween Heath and Clement.

Intropid at More Island

Navy Yard.

today at the Mare island navy yard in

the presence of a large crowd, which, de

spite a heavy rain, came from San Fran-

cisco and other places to witness the cere.

launching party were Miss Helen DeYoung,

daughter of M. H. DeYoung, proprietor of

On the stand provided for the

minutes 13 seconds.

nony.

invited guests.

for every night except Sundays from now until election day. If we hold an indoor meeting it must be on Sunday and we don't

Lodges Protest.

riously injured, many fives placed in jeop-

ardy during seven or eight hours of the

day and many thousands of dollars ex-

The story of the race itself is one of

for the Vanderbilt, jr., cup.

pended is the result.

would have won the race.

spectators along the course was hurt.

like to do that. We may have to resort to tent meetings entirely. I believe the action of the republicans will react on that party. We have one congressman now and think we will elect the other. We are making a fight to carry the legislature against Senahorns, the clanging of bells, and the tor Aldrich."

shouts of guards; signal flags waving and In connection with his visit it was learned fluttering, and an occasional cheer from that an understanding exists between the thousands of throats was the atmosphere democratic national committee and the cenin Mineola, Hempstead, Garden City and tral committees of doubtful states whereby other Long Island suburbs of Greater New state candidates will divide their time so York today during the 300-mile auto raca as to aid in furthering the interests of the democratic national ticket. One death, one man in the hospital se-

DEATH RECORD.

## Frank J. Morgan.

#### Frank J. Morgan, grand receiver of the

intense excitement and nerve tension. 11:10 Friday night at his home in Platts-After funning for seven hours, sometimes at a speed of sixty miles to ninety miles cause of death was cancer. Mr. Morgan an hour, faster than many express trains, had been operated upon for supposed ap-George Heath, an American, driving a pendicitis about twelve weeks ago, but it ninety-horse-power vehicle of foreign make and representing the Automobile club of was discovered that his ailment was not France, finished first in the run of 300 appendicitis, but cancer. He has been failing since the operation and grew extremely mfles, with Albert Clement, representing worse during the last few weeks. Mr. Morthe same club and driving an eightygan was serving his third biennial term as horse-power machine, also of foreign make, one minute and twenty-eight seconds be-

Order of United Workmen of Nebraska. When the men flashed by the judges the He was for three terms treasurer of the city of Plattsmouth and twice mayor of democratic national convention at St. Louis and was one of the prominent democratic politicians of the west. He was engaged in the clothing business at Plattsmouth and owned a similar establishment at McCook, Neb. Mr. Morgan is survived by his wife and one son, the latter aged li years. The funeral services will take place from his late home in Plattsmouth Sunday up in Hempstead over a minute and a afternoon and will be conducted under the half and that if this was allowed him he auspices of the grand lodge of the Ancient Order of United Workmen. Like all previous races of the kind there

#### Mrs. R. A. Bennett.

was a chapter of accidents and fatality. DAVID CITY, Neb., Oct. 8 .- (Special.)-The victims were among the participants Ella Bennett, wife of R. A. Bennett, died in the contests. Fortunately none of the at the family residence last night after a lingering illness of several months. Mr. The man killed was Carl Meusel, a chaufand Mrs. Bennett were married in this feur, who was driving the car of George city twenty-four years ago and have re-Arents of New York. The accident was sided here ever since. They have been encaused by the tires slipping and it occurred gaged in the millinery and ladies' furnishabout 8 o'clock, two hours after the start. ings business. Mrs. Bennett was about 48 The car was traveling at a tremendous years of age. Funeral services will be rate and was approaching a curve when it suddenly swerved and turned completely held Monday, conducted by Rev. F. A. Colory, formerly pastor of St. Luke's Meth-Muesel was caught beneath the maadist Episcopal church, but at present lochine, while Arents was thrown to one cated at York. side. Both men were taken to a hospital. Former Senator Ransom.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 .- A special to the Post from Garysbury, N. C., says Matthew W., Ransom, formerly United States senator from this state and once American minister to Mexico, died suddenly at his residence in Northampton county, today. Owing to the absence of his wife and daughter, who are in the mountains, funeral arrangements have not yet been made Today was his 78th birthday. W. M. Spring.

LINWOOD, Neb., Oct. 8.-(Special.)-W. ng, aged 78, died here y



tions."

accommodate all who applied."

were arrested this year than last season.

Last evening Manager "Pony" Moore was

watch and chain by the concessionaires.

The presentation was made by Councilman

The 1964 fall festivities have closed, "May

its shadow never grow less," says Samson.

The Midway and the "Bally-hoo" are no

more this year. "Peace to their ashes,"

says "Pony" Moore. "Back to the office

Brief Session Yesterday.

few felicitious remarks.

tions both of the projectors and the spectators. They have attracted as large, if not larger crowds from outside of the city than on any previous ossasion and from visitors and home people there has been nothing

Ancient Order of United Workmen, died at but words of praise for the spectacies and the entertainment offered. The only possimouth. He was 42 years of age. The direct ble drawlack was the lack of room in the auditorium to accommodate all who desired to attend. Foreseeing that this was likely. to be the case Samson arranged for the masquerade ball of last night, which was intended to be, and was, a popular affair. Early in the evening the gay revellers be gan to gather at the Auditorium, and by the time the orchestra struck up the first numgrand receiver or streasurer of the Ancient ber the floor was crowded with a gay crowd as is ever likely to assemble within its walls. There were costumes beautiful and homely, unique and commonplace, fanthat gity. He was a delegate to the last tastic and plain, in fact it appeared that the ingenuity of the court costumer of the realm of King Ak-Sar-Ben had been taxed to the limit and had any more desired to attend he would have been forced to repeat himself. And the people were there of every kind except the discontened or sorry individual, and if he entered the doors at all the atmosphere of the place soon com-

> pelled him to seek other quarters. The decorations for the Ak-Sar-Ben ball were all in place and the big hall itself presented the same brilliant and beautiful appearance as on this occasion. The orchestra gave the signal about 9 o'clock and from that time on unell the early hours of the morning the fun never ceased. and the workshop," says King Ak-Sar-Ben X.

### CARNIVAL GATES ARE CLOSED

Large Crowd of Fun Lovers in at the

Windup. General Convention of Episcopal The requiem of the seventh annual Ak-Sar-Ben Oriental street fair and carnival Church Will Resume Discussionwas sung last evening by a lusty throng and it was the hour of midnight before the last belated celebrant found his way out BOSTON, Oct. 8 .- The greetings of the of the turnstile, shaking the confetti from Anglican church in Canada were transthe recesses of his garments and hat as mitted to the Episcopal general convention he walked along, tired but cherishing the at a brief session today by Rt. Rev. Charles memory of a good time. And when the Hamilton, bishop of Ottawa; Rt. Rev. gates were officially closed the Ak-Sar-Ben James Carmichael, bishop coadjutor of captains of industry gathered themselves Montreal, and Dean Evans, also of Montogether and shook hands, knowing antreal. Bishop Hamilton thought that the other season's labors were at an end so far United States might well adopt some of as the fail festivities were concerned and the methods of dealing with divorce which with a sense of pardonable pride in the

were in vogue in his country, where the fact that the masses had enjoyed a season courts which sever marriage had little to of unalloyed pleasure and entertainment. Today they sleep until noon; tomorrow The business session of the convention they and other vassals of King Ak-Sar-Ben

X return to the sterner redities of life. The king's sword will be turned into a was ended at noon for the week, the archbishop of Canterbury, bishops, deputies and

Connor, chairman of the La Follette comcrowd was completely beyond our expecta-And another proprietor said: "The mittee, that Senator Fairbanks would be crowd was from 10 to 15 per cent larger available for a speech at Milwaukee Octothan last year and we could not begin to ber 15, and asked if they would make ar-

rangements for a meeting on that date. Ao-Sergeant of Police Dempsey, who had tion of the committee speaks for itself." charge of the police work on the grounds, It was Congressman Tawney of the says the crowds were generally well bespeakers' bureau who telegraphed to the haved; in fact better deportment obtained chairman of the La Follette state central generally than in former years. In some committee offering to send Senator Charles instances individuals exceeded the verities W. Fairbanks into that state on October of the Carnival grounds, but in the main 14 or 15. The measage suggested that the the 100,000 and more who passed through 15th would be a better date, as it would the gates received a high credit mark by give Senator Fairbanks a chance to rest the police department last evening at the after appearing in Chicago on the 18th. close of the Carnival. More confetti was Robert G. Cousins of Iowa also was tensold this season than ever before and yet lered with Fairbanks. less throwers of the Oriental face powder

QUICK MEAL

STEEL RANGE-

moderate price,

Our cooking exhibit start-

ed a big run on them

wonderful bakers, A high-

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est grade range at

This is the first move the national comnittee has made to send speakers into Wisconsin or to push the presidential campresented with a handsome apen-faced gold paign in that state.

Mr. Tawney, as head of the republican ongressional committee, has sent several D. J. O'Brien on behalf of Pony's Midway peakers into the congressional districts. friends. Mr. Moore swallowed a large lump but the sending of Fairbanks is regarded that arose in his throat and made reply in as distinctly in the interest of the presidential ticket.

#### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Shaw of Ord. A. W. Bassett of Seward. S. Willey of Hastings, and Wm. Lovett of Custer, S. D., are at the Murray.

F. J. Tilden of Denver, F. C. Day of Cripple Creek, W. M. Kusel of Hooper, W. C. McClellan, C. D. Berkheimer and T. E. Howard of Grand Island, are at the Millard. DIVORCE CANON ON MONDAY

the Millard. D. J. O'Callahan, of Spokane: Dr. H. Reamer of Pasadena, Cal.; F. P. Lennan, F. E. Sanborn, F. L. Chase, and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Green of San Francisco, are at the Her Grand. O. H. Tracy of Grand Island, W. D. Driskell of Spearlish, A. F. West of Wis-ner, H. R. Pomeroy of Nebraska City, Harry Frame of Chadron, Lou Yerger of Fremont, and P. Stanton of Tilden, are at the Merchants. Mr. and Mrs. Plummer of Beatrice, are

Mr. and Mrs. Plummer of Beatrice, are in the city enroute to the Sandwich Islands for a two months visit. Mr. Plum-mer is the confidential secretary and manager of the big railroad firm of Kil-patrick Brothers & Collins of Nebraska and Wyoming. Mr. and Mrs. Plummer of Beatrice, and Wyoming.

### LOCAL BREVITIES.

The first meeting of the Pleiades so-clety was held Friday afternoon. Septem-ber 30, for the election of officers. The following officers were elected: President, May Sullivan; vice president, Ula Waterhouse: secretary, Jessie Waas; treasur Lulu Hunt; society editor, Gertrude K ald; sergeant at arms, Francis Roscor.

crowds in the adjoining stand rose in a body and cheered, but the award was not certain; for Clement lodged a protest with the racing board of the Automobile assoclation of America under whose control the race was held, and the decision given but a few minutes before was withdrawn until the board had made an investigation into the claims set forth by Clement. These were of a technical character. Clement in his protest declared that he had been held

Representatives.

where Mucsel died half an hour later. Arents escaped with a few cuts and bruises.

over.

race for representatives. But these last Of the eighteen ditions of Irish life would clearly returns gave Lee an unquestioned lead and mained in the race at the fifth round of the left Katz and Shepard ont of the contest. triangle, or when the race was half over. Heath covered the last lap of the thirty Of the four members of the last legisla miles at the rate of seventy-two miles an 2,000 per week, and arguments fall to have ture Saunders, Mangold, TenEyck and hour. His average speed during the ten Koetter, who were candidates this time. lans was fifty-two miles an hour, one, Saunders, was successful. TenEyck POLICE FORCE NOW SEPARATE and Koetter were among the three lowest The four remaining in the race, and who were from two to three laps behind at the men on their ticket. finish, were called off without being allowed

require to be revolutionized to prevent the rush of its children to other lands. at least on the face of the returns. At present they are leaving at the rate of the slightest effect on their determination,

Important Change is Made in Management of Russian In-

#### ternal Affairs.

ST. PETERSBURG. Oct. 8 .- As has been said in these dispatches, General Ridzovsky, VanDuser under secretary of the interior, has been Corneer appointed chief of the gondarmerie, which is virtually divorced from the ministry of the interior, although nominally under its contro!

The municipality of St. Petersburg has decided to care for the relatives of soldiers at the front who are in distress. Lieutenant General Fullon. the prefect of police, has issued an order that such relatives are to be provided with lodging and fuel and thirty-six pounds of, flour and four Katz of grits for each person per month.

Physician to Examit: Princess ROME, Oct. 8 .- The Archduchess Stephanie (Countess Lonyay) alarmed at the news of the health of her sister, the Princess Louise, has sent to Paris the Itlaian deputy, Rossi, one of the cleverest profestors of gynecology, instructing him to examine Princess Louise thoroughly, to prescribe a cure, and to make a detailed report of her condition, which may be used as evidence in the divorce proceedings against the husband of the princess, Prince Philippe, of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha. The is charged with having brutally maitreated Princess Louise.

#### DIED.

PURCELL-Ida M., at family residence 6001 North Thirtieth street, Oct. 5th. 1934 Beloved sister of Richard H. and Kathe-rine E. Purcell and Mrs. Anna L. Car-Funeral Monday morning at 9 o'clock, from residence to Sacred Heart church. Interment at Holy Sepulcher.



clothing any more than you do. It will pay you to get him properly made garments that look and wear well, They cost but little more than poor ones.

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The total vote throughout the county for the various candidates is shown in the following:

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STATE SENATORS. 2,156 Cathers ..... 1.961 Hake 1.941 Fischer 910 Murphy Saunders \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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estberg COUNTY ATTORNEY. Slabaugh .... Pratt COUNTY COMMISSIONER SECOND DIS-Bruning Riewit COMMISSIONER-SOUTH OMAHA.

Trainor 324 Stanley ..... 218 Merrill 183 129 Troutan WATER COMMISSIONER-OMAHA. Weller Howell ...... 1,663 Kasper . CONSTABLE-OMAHA.

Simpson Stefn

SCHOOL BOARD (NO CONTEST). Ennis, Baird, Phillippi, Lindsay, Koenig.

# FAIRBANKS' BUSY DA'

#### (Continued from First Page.)

growers to compete with the sheep growers of Australia. He contended that the success of the democratic party in November neant free trade for wool. The senator's emarks were frequently applauded. Senator Dolliver and Mr. Smith also spoke here. lation. ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo., Oct. e .- The sun The launching then proceeded without a had scarcely begun to peep over the ragged hills when Senator Fairbanks comhitch under the supervision of Naval Constructor Zahn As Miss DeYoung broke a menced his day's work in Wyoming with a speech at this place. He was greeted bottle of champaigne across the vessel's by the playing of a brass band and a bows she exclaimed: "I christen the large crowd surrounded the speaker's Intrepid." When the vessel touched the

stand which had been creeted near the water guns boomed, whistles tooted, bells railroad station. With Senator Fairbanks rang and the band played "The Star on the stand were Senators Fulton, War-Spangled Banner." ren and Clark and Congressman Smith. After the launching the distinguished The crowd contained a number of women visitors were the guests of Rear Admiral and children. The air was chily and the vice presidential candidate wore both hat McCalla at luncheon.

and overcoat while he spoke. His remarks DEMOCRATS BECOMING ACTIVE were directed almost entirely to the working classes, this being an important coal Speakers Are to Visit the West mining center. He presented the advan-

for the Party tages of a protective tariff and cited the conditions of 1993 and subsequent years to Ticket. show that under democratic administration people have not the assurances of work

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 -- Chairman Taggart that they have under republican rule. of the democratic national committee re-Fairbanks also referred to ceived a dispatch from Montana today stat President Roosevelt's residence in the west ing the labor organizations of that state and in doing so evidently struck a popular had endorsed the Parker and Davis elsccord as the remark elicted vigorous aptoral ticket, which, Mr. Taggart says, Brief speeches were also made means the electoral vote of Montana for

by Senator Fulton and Mr. Smith. the democratic ticket. Senator Patterson of Colorado is sched-Colored Girl is Detained. uled to speak all next week in Utah and Montans, after which he will return to Colorado. Benator Bacon of Georgia will spend next week in Illinois, making

speeches in the particular points in that Mich. state. Senator Tillman will also be in Illinois. ESOPUS, Oct. &-Governor Garvin of Rhode Biand spont the entire morning with

Colored Girl is intrined. Marie Denton, a li-year-old colored girl living at 207 North Eleventh street, has been found guilty in police court on the charge of incorrigibility. She was bound over to the district court. The girl was found in company with Waiter Reed, aged is, at 5 o'clock in the morning sitting on some steps at Twelfth and Capitol avenue. Reed told the police officials he had been keeping company with the girl for seven years and further said his mother told him seven years of attention caltied the woman to become his common law rife. The girl's mother has been dead over vix years and she has had to drift for heraut. Judge Parker in a discussion of political " Get the famous little book, "The Road affairs in his state. He said that factional- to Wellville," in each package.

has been a resident of this state for forty years, living on a farm adjoining town. He was born in New York City in 1826. In his early days he was a shilor, having crossed the ocean nine times and salied in every

sea. His second wife and one son and daughter survive him. Funeral tomorrow at Congregational church.

#### Miss Emiline Kraiz.

BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 8 .- (Special.)to finish, because of its being found impossible to keep the crowd any longer Miss Emiline Kratz, 13 years of age, died under control after the exciting race be-Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Grant, where she and her mother had At the 150-mile point, or the end of the been visiting, after an illness of two days fifth round, the standing was in this order: of pneumonia. Mrs. Kratz and her Heath, Gabriel, Clement, Lyttle, Tarte. daughter came from Oklahoma and were The official elapsed time for the entire on their way to Oregon to join Mr. Kratz, course of 300 miles is: Heath, 5 hours 25 where they expected to make their home.

minutes 45 seconds; Clement, 5 hours 28 Miss Myrta E. Howe. TABLE ROCK, Neb., Oct. 8 .- (Special.)-Miss Myrta T. Howe, only daughter of NEW TRAINING SHIP LAUNCHED Hon. O. D. Howe, died this morning at the residence of her father, five miles north Miss Helen De Young Christens the Governors. of here, after an illness of several months, aged about 35 years. Funeral services will held Monday at the family residence

and interment will be in the Table Rock VALLEJO, Cal., Oct. 8 .- The new traincometery. ing ship Intrepid was successfully launched

## General Secretary of Christian Endeavor Makes Brief Visit and

# Address Here.

the San Francisco Chronicle, who had been Von Ogden Voght, general secretary of chosen by the secretary of the Navy as the Young People's Society of Christian sponsor to the vessel; United States Sena-Endeavor of America, with 64,000 societies and 4,000,000 members, arrived in Omaha tor Perkins, the mayors of San Francisco, Oakland and Vallejo, Rear Admiral Mc. last evening and was accorded a reception Calla, commandant, and the heads of variat the First Congregational church. Memous departments of the navy yards. The bers and representatives of fifteen societies attended. Mr. Voght did not make a set gunboat Annapolis was provided for other

address, but talked to the Endeavorers After a prayer by Chaplain McAlester, present on the personal needs of individual Rear Admiral McCalla introduced Senator cases, urging the imposing of duties on Perkins, who made a brief address. He young members as the best means of keepcongratulated the naval officials on the ing their interest alive. Mr. Voght left launching of the first ship completely con- last night for Lincoln, where he conducts structed in a United States navy yard. He a large meeting today. He has been secrespoke of the splendid equipment of Mare tary of this organization for two years, island for the building of vessels and re- succeeding in the work John Willis Baer, ferred to the importance of favorable legis. who held the position of secretary for tweive years.

# NOON LUNCHES To Interest the Women.

A bright young business woman who lives in a big city says: "This is in reference to noon lunches

for working women. I have had much trouble about my lunch, gotting rather tired of the cold lunches' I brought and

which are not very appetising by the time ! the noon hour comes. "I had heard so much about Grape-Nuts I determined to try that food so had a local creamery deliver half a pint of cream to the office every day at noon and this with Grape-Nuts of which I kept a have had some effect on travel. The Satur- dent candidate, will make an address pkg. in the office, I found added greatly to

the meal. Then gradually I censed to use anythe day was the last of the Carnival. thing but the Grape-Nuts and cream and for the last four months have had nothing but this for lunch and am perfectly satisfied, am better and stronger in nerves, body and brain and enjoy the glow of perfect health

'My lunch now costs me about 6c a day and I have gained 25 pounds. I hope some working gir! who is bothered about what

to have for lunch will profit by this' Name given by Postum Co., Batt'e Creek, Try Grape-Nuts 16 days and prove for

"There's a reason."

will do.

plowshare and the sound of the tinkling cymbal and sounding brass will not be heard again until next year's royal sports Tomorrow the archbishop of Canterbury

are announced. will preach in Trinity church and the other The closing of this year's carnival was Episcopal pulpits of the city will be filled omewhat more auspicious than last. in by bishops or other prominent churchmen. that last evening's tempe. .ure at 9 o'clock It is announced that the divorce question was 73, against 59 at the same time on the will be taken up by the convention on Monclosing evening of 1903. This weather condition had an appreciable effect on the atday.

Richmond, Va., is favored by many deletendance last evening, over 12,000 having gates as the place for the convention of passed through the tickers before the curfew whistle blew. The Board of Governors 1997, and it is understood that a committee of the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben expressed of which J. Pierpont Morgan is chairman will recommend that city. The fund raised themselves last evening as highly pleased with the general results of this year's car- by the Woman's auxiliary for the Board nival, all things considered. The elements of Missions now amounts to \$150,000, the militated somewhat against a larger at- largest in the church's history., tendance this year and the unfortunate A discussion developed over the report

the church.

charged.

diocese.

mond, Va

national

eign extraction. The matter came up in

the form of an amendment to a canon

A committee to which a proposition to

place the navy and army chaplains under

the bishop of Washington was submitted,

reported against the plan and was dis-

The house of bishops voted to admit

Although no official action has been taken

t is understood that the next triennial

convention is likely to be held in Rich-

Co-operate with the Successful

Wisconsin Republicans.

for a meeting in Milwaukee on October 1

This is said to be the first instance of the

rectly with either committee in Wisconsin

Nearly complete returns from the republi-

can county caucuses in Milwaulice indicate

that the La Folletteorganization will cont o

the nominations in the county convention

by a good majority. Besides this the con-

trol of the county organisation is lost t

the stalwarts. This is a complete change

in the situation which has existed in.

CHICAGO, Oct. 8 .- "The national comm't

tee has not said that it would remain neu-

tral and has given out no interviews on

teeman New today, referring to published

that subject," declared National Commit-

in arranging for speakers in this campaign

committee to communicate

Montana as a diocese and also voted in

favor of admitting Western Texas as a

bearing on the election of bishops. It

was referred to a committee.

accident that delayed the electrical parade of the committee on the dispatch of busiand kept the crowd on the streets until ness that the report on the proposed new nearly 10 o'clock cut the attendance at the canons on marriage and divorce be taken street fair from 5,000 to 6,000, according to up next Monday. Chief Justice Stiness of the estimate of several of the Board of Rhode Island, Rev. Dr. John Fulton of Philadelphia and others argued against So far as the concessions are concerned. crowding legislation on the house, but the deputies voted to call up the divorce ques-

a canvass showed that the meritorious attractions exceeded last year's receipts by a tion on that day. A message from the good figure and several have already asked house of bishops announced that it had to be booked for a return next year. concurred with the house in discouraging the committee on changing the name of

stock exhibits were on a larger scale than before and those in charge of this depart-

Among the memorials presented were: ment expressed themselves as highly That the Western Texas Missionary displeased with the showing made in their trict be admitted as a diocese, and that branch of the carnival. About \$3,500 was the name of the Diocese of West Missouri offered this year in premiums and disbursebe changed to that of Kansas City. ments will be larger this year than any A member of the Nebraska delegation year this feature has been connected with was the first to bring before the house the street fair. The live stock department a proposal to permit the election of sufwas particularly large this year, the pens frage and bishops in large dioceses or being extended to the southeast corner of localities where there are large num the grounds. As usual, the fruits and bers of colored people or persons of for-

vegetables were sold last evening to vis-Last evening was traveling men's night and a goodly number of the knights of the

grip visited the carnival grounds and sampled everything in sight. In the aggregate the railroad business in-

cident to the fail festivities shows an encouraging increase over last year, when the total passengers carried were 45,200 at a revenue of \$87,250, while the estimates furnshed by the passenger departments of the

various roads entering here shows 52,800 passengers hauled this year, with estimated earnings of \$101,000. The following estimated

table includes the Nebraska and Wyoming divisions of the Northwestern road:

Passengers, Revenue, Increas

man Conner of the La Foliette committee received a telegram today from Colone

day trains entering the Union and Burling-

ton stations were crowded despite the fact street cars carried 128,976 passengers. The difference is attributed to the weather,

Omaha people at home.

good, the principle feature being in the number of persons who stayed a length of time, many remaining a week or more.

yourself what a scientifically made food prosperity throughout the kingdom of Quivera. The transient trade was of a generous quantity all along the line. One of reports that petther side in the Wisconita

controversy would be officially recognized. the principal hotel men said. "We were controversy would be officially recognized. crowded all the time." Another, "The "Last night this committee telegraphed

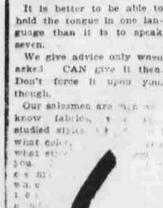
members of the Woman's auxiliary devot ing the afternoon to sight seeing and a reception in Cambridge.

ald; sergeant at arms, Francis Roscor. A number of the Nebraska salesmen of the Empire Separator company are in the city on their regular autumn reunion to look over the field and stimulate their busi-ness. The party will be entertained by the Harding Creamery company this evening. Among those present are William Silling of Benson, L. P. Banderman of Bloomfield, J. P. Eldred of Kearney, W. L. Munger of Barrett, G. H. Nichols of Fairfield, J. C. Evans of Sargent, J. C. Burns of Scribner and C. O. Hale of McCook. The party is registered at the Paxton.



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Road. Passe Union Pacific Burlington Great Western Missouri Pacific. Nock Island Northwestern Milwaukee Wabash Illinois Central... \$28,600 25,500 2,990 3,200 6,009 26,009 1,750 2,200 LA FOLLETTE IS RECOGNIZED 3,500 2,500 12,000 1,200 1,200 1,500 National Republican Committee Will MILWAUKEE, Oct. 8 .- The nationa Totals ..... 52,800 \$107,000 epublican committee has recognized the La Follette state central committee. Chair-

While some of the railroads show an in crease over last season in the number of people brought into Omaha, several show no appreciable gain. The Northwestern New of the executive committee, of the leads in the matter of increase, with the national committee, asking him to arrange Union Pacific second. The weather was cold and threatening, which is believed to at which Senator Fairbanks the vice pie i

The street car company officials assert that Thursday of last week was not equal to the biggost day of last year, when the

which is thought to have kept some of the

Proprietors of the local hostelries say usiness during the festive season was

which is taken as 'an evidence of general

itors.

The Douglas county agricultural and live VON OGDEN VOGHT IN OMAHA