BRYAN TO SULLIVAN

Nebraskan Replies to Recent Letter of Illinois Committeeman.

DECLINES TO INDULGE IN PERSONALITIES

homination Will Be Made by Next Democratic National Convention.

SULLIVAN REFERRED TO CONSTITUENTS

Statement that His Re-election Will Be Determined by Illineis Democrats.

PRINCIPLE INVOLVED IN CONTROVERSY

Issue of Campaign Will Be Control of Trusts, and Men Interested in Them Cannot Run the Party Machine.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Sept. 13 .- (Special.)-The current number of W. J. Bryan's Commoner, which appeared today, contains the following statement in regard to Roger of Illinois:

In his speech before the Jeffer the evening of September 4, as ferred to the case of Mr. Roguemocratic national committeenta littinois. His apsech on the subject a on another page of this lesue. Mr. van has repued in a statement quite ch. scientistic of the man and his methods, but he will not be permitted to lower this discussion to the tevel of a personal controversy. The public is not interested in Mr. Sullivan's views of Mr. Bryan any more than it would be interested in Mr. Bryan's views concerning Mr. Sullivan's personality. Mr. Sullivan is the democratic national committeeman from litinois, holding his office by virtue of uniair methods. This matter was presented to the St. Louis convention, and the evidence would have convention that he office of an adverse decision upon the presidential candidates whom they were piedged to support. If Mr. Sullivan disputes the assertion that a considerable imajority of the delegates to the Springfield convention were opposed to him, he can fight the question out with the Ma-

less accommodate him.

Bryan Not Asking Nomination.

As Mr. Bryan has not asked for a nomination and has not announced that he will be a candidate, he will not submit the question whether he should be a candidate to Mr. Sullivan or to any body c. persons less numerous than the members of the democratic party of the United States. Neither can the question as to whether Mr. Sullivan should be re-elected to the malional committee be submitted to the members of a convention already adjourned. Such a decision would have no binding force. The question must be submitted to the democrate of Illinois when they meet to select delegates to the next national convention, and Mr. Sullivan will not be permitted to dodge the issue that is raised against him. He is officially connected with a favor-seeking, franchise-holding corporation, and the question is whether the democratic organization is hould be paralyzed by the influence of men whose private interests make it impossible for them to be guardians of the public.

In speaking of the Sullivan case at Chicago, Mr. Bryan said: "I hold that no man who is officially connected with a corporation that is seeking privileges ought to act as a member of a political organization, because he cannot represent his corporation and the people at the same time. He cannot serve the public while he is seeking to promote the financial interests of the corporation with which he is connected." Bryan Not Asking Nomination

cted."
This is the issue. Before the trust quesin became the dominant one, it was not
important what a man's corporate conimportant what a man's corporate conimportant when this question is nections were, but when this question is the supreme question of the hour, the party organization must be above suspicion, and the democrats of Illinois and all other states are invited to inspect the connections of those who aspire to the position of party managers. The people cannot be fooled, and the party that attempts to fool them is sure to learn of its mistake when the votes are counted.

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The Commoner will urge the democratic party to put itself in a position where it can fight boildly and persistently for the regulation of such corporations as are not monopolistic and for the prevention of any private monopoly whatever. To this end, the organization must be composed of men who are free to act for the public and not that he personal interests to corporations. seeking favor at the public's

BRYAN SPEAKS IN CINCINNATI

at Ball Park. CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 13.—Introduced by Mayor E. J. Dempsey, and speaking from a stand erected over the diamond of innati ball park, W. J. Bryan tonight addressed an immense audienc which occupied all the seats in the grand several thousand additional Mr. Bryan arrived from Louisville at noon and spent the afternoon receiving callers. He was given an enthusiastic wel-

Mr. Bryan returned thanks for the crowd, the reception and the comm tions given him by the mayor. He claimed no credit if principles which he has advoeated have grown popular, for he never had thought he stood alone in the advocacy of democratic principles. "The democratic idea is larger than this republic," he said. There is no nation which I have visited in which there are not the seeds of democ racy and in them all democracy is growing man who puts country above self is the reformer. I have found everywhere men striving to bring government nearer will of the people. It is not strange that reformers sometimes are discouraged Some are in our party, some are republi but all unite for Letter things. democratic mayor was elected with the help of republican votes. He appealed, not to the boss, but to the people, and their conscience responded in his election.

Mr. Bryan maintained that more people every community did not steal of their consciences than for fear of the law. Conditions are growing better and an appeal to the consciences of people will bring a response. He thought it safe to say that Philadelphia had been the wick edest city in the country. When he heard that some preachers were going to pray elphia's mayor, he thought were prising for the wrong man, as the should pray for the citizens who chose the However, the sentiment aroused aroused the mayor, who called a vicked city council to account.

"I am feeling so good over this reception that I am going to tell you that Cincinnati was second to Philadelphin in wickedness," he declared. "The boas and his henchman, the franchise grabber, the en embessiing public authority these you had and good people seemed in despair. And yet you did elect an honost mayor. Mr. Bryan then expressed the fear that the people would so to sleep thinking they needed to do no more. "Special interests never sleep, while the people are often hard to waken. If people did not sleep at night, there would be no burgiary and if citizens did not sleep there would be no dishonest government."

He appealed for the citizen to hold up the

"Tell him you enlisted for the war."

POLICE INSPECTOR ON RACK CORBIN ON ARMY CONDITIONS RAILROAD

Chicago Officer Accused by Chief Collins with Countying at Crimes in His District.

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.-Today witnesse were summoned before the City Civil Serv- WOULD fee commission to give evidence relative to the charges that have been preferred by Chief of Police Collins against Inspector

niving at crimes in his district while a police esptain. The chief evidence against Lavin was given by Patrick P. Mahoney, a former paolman under Lavin. Mahoney testified that he was intimately acquainted with a brother of Lavin who was a police sergeant and that Patrick J. Lavin, then a captain, St. Louis, where Saturday he expects to recalled him into a private room in the police station and declared that he was about to take the examination for promotion to Corbin.

good job of police work before the examination was held. Lavin then said, according to the witness: There is a Dutchman over here on Went-worth avenue, near Fiftieth greet, who owns a jeweiry store with \$5,000 to \$10,000 worth of stuff in the safe. Now, you know some handy fellows who can touch the place off. It will be worth \$5,000 to me to have the job pulled off, and then turn back the stuff as though it had been retaken. worth avenue, near Fiftieth street, who owns a jeweiry store with \$5,000 to \$10,000 worth of stuff in the safe. Now, you know some inandy fellows who can touch the place off. It will be worth \$5,000 to me to have the job pulled off, and then turn back the stuff as though it had been retaken.

Mahoney said that he agreed to the proposition of Lavin and made arrangements with James Clark and Thom's Barry to rob the place. Several boxes of jeweiry,

ecording to the witness, were carried from place and some money was secured. was divided between the men and enlisted men enjoy the right to deposit their ext morning he went to the pay interest on these.
The captain whispered to him The courtesy has nev

jewelry store the night before, viding up the money, and he laughed and light, when furnished a post, should be prosaid that the Dutchman would be lucky if vided for the officers' quarters the same as

he got part of the jewelry back." Bernard J. Hagaman, the jeweler who the jewelry taken, some of it, valued at at that time."

\$1,400, had never been returned. The hearing of the charges against Inspector Lavin are expected to consume sev- encouraged in time of peace, according to eral days.

FUGITIVE CASHIER RETURNS

Man Who Took Money from Missouri Bank Travels Around the World.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 13 .- A special to the Post-Dispatch from Hayti, Mo., says provides that dismissal shall follow the that having traveled leisurely through the finding of any officer drunk on duty. United States and around the world, a fugitive from justice for a year, Granyesterday and surrendered to the authorities for trial.

Gwynn was at once bound over in the sum of \$5,000. The bond was signed by his father, F. M. Gwynn, W. H. Foley and 8. R. Gettings and he was released. The trial will be held at the next term of

the circuit court. On November 19, 1995, Gwynn suddenly president, John L. Dorris of the bank, stating that the wooks and papers would be found all right and nothing would be found wrong excepting a shortage of \$17,022 in the cash.

Gwynn's disappearance startled the com munity. He had been considered a model young man of frugal habits. A reward of \$500 for his apprehension was offered. Gwynn's personal property, which was His cashier's bond was \$5,000, leaving the

net loss to the bank at \$7,000. When the news of Gwynn's flight became known, a run on the bank was only prevented by assurances of the institution's stability.

Gwynn admits that his sole purpose returning voluntarily was to clear up the charges against him. His grandfather, Dr. 8. M. Haines established the town of Hayti, twelve years ago and it now has population of 2,000.

SHAW SPEAKS IN TENNESSEE Secretary of Treasury Talks Brynn's Idea, Finding Fault

with Them.

NEWPORT, Tenn., Sept. 13.-Secretary Shaw spoke here today to a crowd of about persons. He defended the republican nistration, upheld the trusts as a gen eral proposition and vigorously attacked Mr. Bryan's doctrines, particularly his fed-

eral ownership of ratiroads policy. He acknowledged Mr. Bryan to be "the most prominent private citizen in the United States today," but declared should Bryan's ideas prevail the country would "go to ruin, as it did when Grover Cleve land was president;" also that the enforce ment of Bryan's theories would in effect "change the whole plan of government, which Thomas Jefferson founded.

FULLER DECLINES THE PLACE Master of New York State Grange Will Not Run for

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 13 .- George A. Fuller, master of the State Grange, who nominated by the Independence league yesterday for state treasurer, said today that he will decline to accept the

"The nomination for state treasurer on the Hearst ticket was made without my knowledge and consent," he said. "I still adhere to my former position of not accepting any nomination from any party while connected in an official way with the State Grange. Personally, I want to see a conservative man nominated for governor by the democratic party.

BOYS CHARGED WITH MURDER

Indian Territory Youths Who Confessed to Wreeking Train Indicted by Grand Jury.

and Carl Brown, both under 30 years of age, who were today indicted for murder railed a St. Louis & San Francisco fast passenger train near Kosoms, I. T., July of the man elected to enforce the 3. when the fireman was killed and the engineer badly hurt.

> Veterans to Meci in Conneil Bluffs. CINCINNATI, Sept. 18.—The thirty-eixth reunion of the Society of the Army of the reunion will be held at Council Bluffs.

Lieutenant General Condemns Abolition of the Post Exchange.

DISCOURAGE RE-ENLISTMENTS

Says That Present System of Athletics Does Patrick J. Lavin, who is accused of con-Not Aid Organization as a Whole.

> WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.-Major General A. W. Greely, late in command of the Padivision, left Washington today for lieve as commander-in-chief of the Northern division Lieutenant General Henry C.

in securing this promotion if he could do a secretary made public today, contributes his disapproval of the legislative prohibition against the sale of beer and light wines in the post exchanges. On this subject he BRYS

General Corbin, in a report to the military

More Concessions to Officers He also calls attention to the fact that

The courtesy has never been extended to had "secured the stuff." He officers, but General Corbin says the diswhisperce that he had, and the captain crimination should be terminated, especially then asked him in a loud voice if he had where it affects officers serving in the Philseen any suspicious characters around the applies and Alaska. He also recommends "a proper allowance of fuel for heating and given of even knowing the name of the let-"I told him," said the witness, "about di- cooking purposes, and that gas and electric ter writer. He said that it was "extremely

the barracks. "These two provisions," he says, "would was called "the Dutchman" by the witness, tend to alleviate the hardship of the men I represent of any sinister or underpreceded Mahoney on the stand and said greatly increased cost of living of the last hand or nefarious purpose toward obtainthat his place had been robbed as Ma- few years on salaries fixed some thirty ing anything from this commission." honey afterward described, and said that of years ago and based on the cost of living

> Would Discourage Re-enlistments Re-enlistment in the army should not be General Corbin, except in special cases, His strength by training a number of men by three years' enlistment and then having them return to civil life, ready at any time of their active manhood for service in war." He also recommends that Article xxxviii of the articles of war be revised to provide than any officer found drunk shall be dis missed from the service. The article now

The present system of athletic exercises he declares promotes championship feats by ville Gwynn, former cashier of the Bank a few but does not aid the organization as of Hayti, who fled from this city leaving a whole. He said it would be much better if an alleged shortage of \$17,022, returned by general systematic training the whole organization could double time for a mile and arrive ready to put up a fight.

Effects of Anti-Pass Law. road rate bill is also criticized by General Corbin. He says that the legislation has worked a hardship upon many officers and Bonaparte said today he would make rec- frenzy of excitement by a motion of John enlisted men by doing away with the priv-Here of half rates for their families and half rates to themselves when on leave of absence.

will mean that an officer sent to the Philippines will be separated from his famfly for a long period unless he uses all of his meager savings and perhaps runs in

MITCHELL TALKS OF MINERS Says Conditions Are Favorable and There is Less Than Usual Trouble.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 13 .- John Mitchell at rived today to confer with the officials of the Pittsburg district. Asked as to the arrangements for the admission of mageneral conditions of the mine workers throughout the country he said:

"The miners have never been in better condition. Our organization at the present any sailors had been clubbed. time has less trouble on its hands than ever before.

"Practically all our members are workng and the few strikes now on are of such a character as to interfere to no material extent with the organization.

Relative to the entry of the America Federation of Labor into politics, which he endorsed, Mr. Mitchell said that as it has been made on a nonpartisan basis, the move is one that will commend Itself to the American voter and consequently succeed. re-election of Speaker Cannon. All he would say is: "Joe has got a pretty stiff Chicago, by highway, 1.080 miles. majority behind him."

DAVIS MAY START CONTEST Defeated Candidate for Governor of

Maine Says Election Will Be Investigated.

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 18.-Cyrus W. Davis, the defeated democratic candidate for governor, stated today that the elec- mileage up to 6,000 miles. tion will be thoroughly investigated and necessary. His personal organ, the Water ville Sentinel, today published an item say ing information is at hand indicating the democrats will have a majority of the legislature to insure its control and elect a senator to succeed Mr. Frye. A careful revision of the lists in the light of belated returns indicate that democrats will have eight of the thirty-one senators and sixty of the 151 representatives in the legislature. There is a gain for the minority party of fraud case. four senators and thirty-four representa-

CASCARA SAGRADA SHORT Western Fields Produce Little Bark

and Drug Trade May Feel Effect.

PORTLAND, Sept. 13 .- In the states Oregon and Washington, which supply the world with cascara sagrada, practically no bark was gathered this year. The season for perling has just come to a close and ANTLERS. I. T., Sept. 13.-Ben Jordan the returns received show that not to exceed two carloads was peeled in Oregon and about four carloads in Washington by a grand jury, confessed that they de- during the summer months. A few years when the excitment in the cascuraago. bark market was at its height, the daily receipts at Portland often exceeded that amount. The quantity harvested was far up his assets as \$200 in cash, wearing ap- day. that time dropped sharply. With the decline in value the production has fallen \$200,000 were given as his limbilities.

off until now the deug trade of the world Gates swore he had no real estate of any

MAN Changed from Present

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.-Further hearing was given by the Interstate Commerce on today on the question of waiving the thirty days' notice of proposed changes of rutes on shipments of cotton. Chairman Knapp announced that he had received a letter from a well known president of a western railroad protesting against any waiver of the thirty-day rule, without exception, on export and import Chairman Knapp proposed the reading of the letter with the statement that it was for the information of those present and that his action should not be construed as lending approval to the senlments therein expressed. The name of the author of the letter was

not announced, but it appealed to the commission to do its full duty and not permit "to be winked at" in order that "secret midnight rates" might not be given to some favored shipper. One passage of the letter was as follows:

I protest against the letting down of the bars which will remer the efforts of the company to obey the law useless and result in a flood of fliegal practices and compel railway officers to again sit in the shadow of the penitentiary the remainder of their lives. Edward Baxter, counsel of several southern roads interested in the hearing, upon the conclusion of the reading of the let-

ter, declared that he believed he knew the

name of its author. "I think," said he, "that he belongs to a class of railroads that nominally profess his own house. Mahoney de-ext morning he went to the pay interest on these. obedience to the law and make what profit ask it to wink at anything."

At the afternoon session Mr. Baxter declared that an accuser of right ought to meet the defendant face to face. In this case, he said, the opportunity was not ing to obtain some advantage over this The commission passed the matter over without announcing the writer's name and

ordered the hearing to proceed. The hearing developed into a general discussion of cotton traffic, the representawho are favorable to the waiving of the thirty-day notice and those west of the Mississippi, who favor the enforcement of oring to restrict competition. An adjournment was taken until tomor-

MAKES COMPLAINT Admiral Displeased with Treatment Sailors Received While Stopping at Portland, Maine.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Rear Admiral Evans has sent to the secretary of the navy a report, in which he vigorously criticised the treatment sallors of his fleet received at Portland. At lie claims that admittance to places of amusement because they were their uniforms. Secretary ns to congress for exam mmended that it be the policy of the de-

Mayor Nathan Clifford said today that an against by speakers in the convention. investigation of the matter at the time indicated that the men had suffered no injustice. The mayor said that he personally directed that marines have as much that he knew a syllable that it contained leeway as the police could possibly give, until it was read in convention last night Only one arrest was made and that was

for intoxication and disturbance. Mayor Clifford said also that he made rines to a skating rink at a pleasure resort which was the only place refusing to let them in and that the police deny that

MOTOR TRIP PLANNED Boston Man Proposes to Run Car on the Railroad Tracks.

BOSTON, Sept. 18.+(Special Telegram.)-An unusual automobile trip is being arranged by Charles J. Glidden, the millionaire of Boston, from Boston into the City of Mr. Mitchell was asked concerning the Mexico, starting in November and landing of Pueblo, for governor and a motion that ley, route No. 2, Frank W. Cohoe, carrier attitude of labor leaders in Illinois on the at Mexico City by Christmas next. He and Mrs. Glidden will go from Boston to was adopted with cheers. From Chicago, with their motor car, fitted with tion, pledging himself to support the plattravel over the Rock Island railroad tracks by corporations. Fort Worth, then they take to the tracks of the International & Great North- a member of the Denver delegation, the Mexico City. The total distance on the day. Mr. Jones said that he would, in will take side trips in Arkansas, Texas and Mexico, which will bring the total to withdraw as a delegate.

the investigation carried to the ballots if OREGON MEN ARE CONVICTED State Senator, Former Representative and Another Person Found Guilty of Conspiracy.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 18.-State Sena tor Franklin Pierce Mays, ex-Representative Willard L. Jones and George Screnson

The scaled verdict returned by the jury at 1:45 o'clock this morning was read in the federal court when it opened. finding all three defendants guilty of conspiracy to defraud the government of lands in connection with the creation of the Blue nountain forest reserve. Counsel for the defendants immediately

gave notice of the intention to move for a new trial and were allowed time to do so.

SPENDTHRIFT IS BANKRUPT Swift Water Bill Gates Alleges that He Has \$300 to Meet \$200,000

In Debts. SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 13. - Swift in the federal court today. Gates sats

Fatterson Faction Reads Speer Following Out of the Party.

ALVA ADAMS NOMINATED FOR GOVERNOR

Judge Lindsey May Make Independent Race for Governorship-Platform Endorses Bryan's Candidney.

The Ticket.

Governor—Alva Adams of Pueblo county. Lieutenant governor—Elias M Ammons of Douglas county. Secretary of state—Horace W. Havens, Secretary of state—Horace W. Havens, Lake county. State treasurer—Edward E. Drach, Gar-field county. Attorney general—William B. Morgan, Las Animas county. as Animas county. State adjutant—Andrew Sandberg, Clear

State adjutant—Andrew Sandberg, Clear Creek county.

Superintendent of public instruction— Miss Honore Maloney, Denver county.
Regents of State university—Benjamin Cobey, Pitkin; Harry Bryant, Denver, Congressman-at-large—Samuel Belford, Denver.

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 13.-After three

days of strenuous sessions, the democratic state convention tonight adjourned sine die after nominating the above ticket. The action of the convention, which is considered by all concerned as the most momentous, was the reading out of the party of the Speer faction of Denver because of their alleged subserviency to local utility corporations. The debate on this matter lasted nearly a whole day and the matter was before the credentials committee of the convention for nearly an entire night. The renomination of Alva Adams was demanded in the platform and was practically unopposed be- estate. In laying his wires for the acquirecause of the general opinion among democrats that he should be vindicated in his claim that he was robbed of the governorship two years ago in the Peabody-Adams contest before the state legislature. The platform of the convention endorsed Bryan and took a decisive stand against corporation domination of political parties and pledged the democracy of the state to the enactment of a law making it a felony for officials of corporations to contribute to campaign funds.

Lindsey May Run Independent. After spending two days in consideration of the contests, the principal one being from Denver city and county, the demotives of the lines east of the Mississippi cratic state convention today began the naming of a state ticket. The endorsement given Alva Adams of Pueblo for renomination as candidate for governor in the law, charging each other with endeav- the platform adopted last night made it certain that he would be chosen to head the ticket. There were contests for nearly all the remaining offices, and, although the disposition was to give every candidate a fair show, there was an evident desire on the part of the delegates to finish the business as rapidly as possible and adjourn. The only opponent to Adams who has been considered at all was County Judge Ben B. Lindsey of Denver, but the semi-official innouncement today that he would run independently practically put him out of the running in the democratic convention. The Patterson delegation, which was seated by an overwhelming vote yesterday, occupied the seats assigned to Denver to-

Row Over the Platform The convention was thrown into a

conditions and he has rec- adopting the platform last night be recsidered. He explained that he wanted partment to go out of its way to send stricken out the promise pledging the convessels to places where seamen are not vention's candidate for governor to remain in office during his whole PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 18.—Concerning Bottom opposed the nomination of governor the report of Rear Admiral Evans to the by the committee on resolutions declaring secretary of the navy with reference to that this was another phase of the "bossalleged ill treatment received by sailors, ism" which had been vehemently invelghed Senator Patterson, believing that the

speaker was referring to him, denied that he had ever heard the platform read or Mr. Bottom denied that he referred to the senator. Former Governor Adams suggested that the proposition might be stricken out if

objection was made by any one, but said so far as he was concerned it could remain. Thomas J. O'Donnell, a member of th resolutions committee, said the paragraph objected to was placed in the platform to assure the people that Mr. Adams would not retire from office at the request of

The motion to reconsider was lost A resolution to the effect that nothing in the platform should be construed as interfering with the nomination of any one for any office was adopted.

Adams is Nominated John A. Martin nominated Alva Adams

the nomination be made by acclamation Governor Adams addressed the conver

specially constructed steel tires, they will form and denouncing political corruption Chairman Taylor gave Robert J. Jones

ern to Laredo and transfer again at Laredo privelege of replying to the charges made to the National lines of Mexico track to against him by ex-Governor Thomas, yesterrails will be 2,401 miles. In addition, they day or two, issue a statement. In order that none might have objection, he wanted Ex-Governor Thomas had charged that

Jones, when sheriff, used the power of his office in consideration of a payment of 200,-000 for the advancement of the republican campaign for the election of Edward O. Wolcott to the United States senate Mr. Thomas placed on Jones the blame

for the killing of two policemen at the election that year, also of the loss leg by Policeman Carpenter, who was sho at the polls. The officers, he said, were defending the election from thugs whom atand convicted in the Blue mountain land the Wolcott people had employed, and who were appointed deputies by Jones in the interest of the republican ticket. .

Wyoming Democrats Meet. CHEYENNE, Wyo., Sept. 13.-Delegates assembled here today to attend the state democratic convention to nominate candidates for state offices. The first musion was held at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Party leaders confess difficulty in finding prominent democrats willing to take places on the ticket. Those mentioned as likely to accept nominations are State Senator Hamm of Evanston, the former being talked of as a candidate for governor and the latter for congress.

Waiting in New Mexico. SANTE FE, N. M., Sept. 13.-After sitting Water Bill Gates, the Alaska miner who all night without agreeing upon a nomihas gained national fame as a spendthrift. nation for territorial delegate the territhis morning to meet again later in the quake. The convention went on record in in excess of the demand and prices from parel worth \$100 and a watch and chain. favor of joint statehood with Arizona by a Court judgments amounting to nearly vote of 144 to 25, ten delegates not voting. The convention endorsed Governor H. G.

PROTESTS COLORADO DEMOCRATS SPLIT NEBRASKA WEATHER FORECAST SAILORS IN Showers Friday in West Portion; Fair in East. Saturday Showers.

Temperature at Omaha Yesterday:

1 p. m 61 3 p. m 5 p. m..... 65 7 p. m..... 8 p. m..... 9 p. m.....

HARRIMAN IS AFTER LAND

Mrs. Oclrichs Considers an Offer for Valuable Tract at San Francisco

Bour. Deg. 5 s. m..... 58

6 n. m 52

T a. m 51

8 a. m..... 51 9 a. m..... 52

10 a. m..... 56

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13 .- The Call today says that the coming to San Francisc of Mrs. Herman Occirichs, who arrived from New York last evening, has to do with things other than the contesting of her husband's will. Primarily the purpose of Mrs. Oeirichs' western trip, which was contemplated before her husband's death was to confer with local people regarding a big realty deal in which it is reported that E. H. Harriman of the Southern Pacific company is deeply concerned. It is the sale of sixty blocks of property on the northern boundary of the city, commanding one of the largest pieces of water frontage on the bay and forming a key to a trans portation situation that would be of incalculable advantage to Harriman in his coming battles with Gould and Ripley, and possibly Hill, for future supremacy on the

San Francisco peninsula. Mrs. Oelrichs has received an offer of is her last holding of the original Pair way into San Francisco and one that will more quickly reach the best portion of new San Francisco and improve his position against competition in securing the bulk of the government's business eminating at the Presidio. Mith Mrs. Oelrichs' water front property in his possession he will transform it into a big terminal point and will then commence building in a southwesterly direction toward his main coast line, using rights-of-way he already has at Ingleside to ald him in carrying out his scheme.

CUDAHY PACKING HOUSE BURNS Plant Six Miles South of Milwaukee

Damaged to Extent of

\$400,000. MILWAUKEE, Sept. 13.-The big packng plant of the Cudahy Bros. Packing empany at Cudahy. Wis., six miles south of Milwaukee, is burning. At 10:30 o'clock tonight the fire was said to be under con-

Patrick Cudahy estimates that the loss will reach about \$400,000. The plant carries an insurance of about \$600,000. One fireman was killed and several fire-

jured. The big building in which the lard refinery, beef house, glue works and killing departments are located, is a total loss. The fire got into the main building, but the flames were checked there and the structure was saved. The fire started in defer travel as there is danger of insurgthe lard department. The cause is still unknown. The flames spread with great rapidity and were not discovered for some time as the workmen had gone to their homes. The entire town turned out to assist in fighting the blaze. Long before the firemen could get water on the flames the fire had spread over the entire building.

partment sent several pieces of apparatus. WESTERN MATTERS AT CAPITAL

which is about 900x300 feet in dimension

and six stories high. The Milwaukee de-

Nebraska, Iowa and South Dakots Postoffices Raised to Presidential Class

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 .- (Special Tele gram.)-The following postoffices will be come presidential offices on October 1: Nebraska-Dorchester, Trenton, Ulysses. lowa-Ocheyedan. South Dakota-Montrose

Iver Johnson has been appointed post master at Stanhope, Hamilton county, Ia., vice E. J. Johnson, resigned. Rural routes Nos. 1 and 2 have ordered established November 16 at Ef. fington, Roberts county, S. D., serving 896 people and 224 houses.

Rurat carriers appointed: Iowa-Murray oute No. 3, Robert S. Agans, carrier Frank Jeffers, substitute. South Dakota-Dolton, route No. 1, John T. Schroeder carrier; Joseph J. Graber, substitute. Hwr-Sarah J. Cohoe, substitute.

SONS KILL THEIR FATHER of Them Telephones Sheriff an Then Both Surrender to

AUBURN, Neb., Sept. 13 .- (Special Tele gram.) - Isaac Williams, a prominent farmer residing near Brownville, this county, was shot and instantly killed by is reason to believe that the liberals athis two sons, Clarence and Charles. The details of the tragedy are not fully known, but it is known that Williams received six gun shot wounds discharged from a shotgun and revolver.

not been learned, but it is known that there has been trouble between father and sons which has existed for some time. Williams was a man of quick and violent emper and was frequently severe with the boys. Clarence Williams telephoned to the ing before the city and that he fears at sheriff and advised him of what had oc- attack today. curred and the boys surrendered to that

JAPANESE INSTRUMENT GOOD Seismograph in California Tella Die tance of Earthquake from

Place it is Recorded.

BERKELEY, Cal., Sept. 13.-In the observatory on the campus is now installed seismograph, designed by Prof. Omori of S. A. D. Keister of Lander and J. C. Japan to record the preliminary motions Guienes for the protection of the city and and after shock incident to an earthquake. when Prof. Champrel was able to compute from its records almost the exact distance from the university of the shock at Val- government lines to Pinar del Rio. praise. Prof. Omori believes that eventually

> The instrument belongs to the Imperial in accordance with Omori's re- cations point to the co-

One Hundred Armed Men Landed from Protected Gruiser Denver.

CAMP IN FRONT OF PALMA'S PALACE

Fear of Uprising Within City or Attack from Without.

MORE WAR VESSELS PREPARING TO START

Washington Ready to Carry Out Any Orders President Thinks Necessary.

INSURGENTS ARE SHOWING MORE ACTIVITY

Railroad Rolling Stock Seized and Conflict is Expected in Neigh-

hood of Santiago de

Las Vegas. BULLETIN.

HAVANA, Sept. 18 .- One hundred armed sailors from the United States protected cruiser Denver landed this evening and camped in front of the president's palace in anticipation of possible uprisings within or attacks upon Havana.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 .- The Navy department is quietly preparing several other vessels for service in Cuban waters. But \$1,200,000 for this piece of property, which it is distinctly stated that there is no purpose of intervention in this; that President Palma has been so informed and that the ment of the Fair property, Harriman has ships are going to Cuba precisely as they in view a plan for another railroad gate- would go to any other country during a war or revolution where American interests were threatened. There will be no interference with the politics of the island, no landing parties except in the extreme event of unrestrained rioting. In fact, the American sailors, will stand aloof and let the strongest side win, providing American lives and property are safe. It is realized, however, that the United States may be obliged to abandon this neutrality and carry out the Platt amendment. It is confidently believed by the authorities here that this will not be necessary, but common prudence has obliged the military and naval general staff and board to provide against every eventuality.

So, while the navy is preparing its ships, the army is being carefully studied with the view to quick and effective action in case its services are needed. So far as can be learned there have been no troop movements in this connection, and although today's army orders provided for the return to the United States from the Philippines of the Twenty-first infantry (sailing from Manila September 20) and the Sixth in-fantry (sailing October 10), it is stated that these movements were projected long ago. The only disputches received at the State department today from Mr. Sleeper, charge at Havana, and made public, say that there has been fighting reported in Pinar del Rio and near Clenfuegos. They tell of the blowing up of bridges, but indicate that the rallway to Pinar del Rio may be reopen fomorrow. The rallroads, it was stated, have issued notices warning passengers to

ents dynamiting trains. Concerning the reports of activity at the Norfolk yards in fitting out the cruiser: Tacoma and Cleveland, it is stated that these ships concluded the cruise with the midshipmen, are being carried out. They, as well as the Des Moines, were ordered to Norfolk and to be prepared for a cruise in Santo Domingo waters, to relieve the ships longest in the service there. It is possible that in view of the situation in Cuba rush orders have been Issued to these cruisers that they may be in

readiness for service at the earliest pos-

sible moment. Rebellion is Stronger. HAVANA, Sept. 18.-The rebellion stronger today than ever. Even the smaller towns in Santa Clara province appear to be absolutely in the control of the insurgents. Cienfuegos is in a state of alarm Railroad, river and steamboat com tion has been stopped. The rebels outside of Cienfuegos continue to receive reinforce-

City. Trains over the lines of the United companies are running without interruption excepting occasional holdups. Santa Clara and Clenfuegos are prepared to resist. The invasionists before these cities is vastly superior to the government

forces. Reports that the force under Pinc is marching toward Havana, coupled with the very much increased concentration of rebels outside the city, is causing uneasiness here.

Troops for Havans. Deposits in the banks are extremely heavy, but money is tight. All the troops which can possibly be spared from duty in Havana province are being brought into the city proper. Depredations along the railroads continue. Trains on other lines are not molested other than to be fired upon by small bands of rebels. Feliciano Prieto, who has been known as a strike leader, has been arrested. There

a strike in Havana. Their efforts, however, were futile. The steamer Maria Herrara arrived from New York without incident. The government's supplies of arms and ammunition are fairly plentiful, but there is little doing in the way of enlistments The government has received telegrams

tempted to complicate matters by causing

from Governor Alamen of Santa Clara province, saying the robels are concentrat-The insurgents today set fire to the long

bridge of the Western railroad at Calabaxar, near Sagua La Grande, but it was not sufficiently burned to prevent the passage of trains. The rebels are using locomotives to pull down water tanks, etc., along the line. Insurgents are swarming in and about the town of Santiago de Las Vegas, and a conflict in that city is

More Troops for Havana. Four hundred additional troops brought into Havana this morning from to assist in attacks upon the rebels in out-The instrument demonstrated its worth lying towns. There has been no telegraphic communication whatever today along the line of the Western railroad or over the According to the best information to b

the machine will aid in solving the prob- obtained the rebel force under Pino Guerra filed a petition to be declared a bankrupt torial democratic convention adjourned lem of predicting the coming of an earth- is moving to the eastward and southern edge of the Pinar del Rio mountains, and other bands, which constantly receive ad-Earthquake commission of Japan and a ditions from the localities there, which receipt for it has been forwarded to the they pass, are committing depredations commission by the secretary of the uni- along the line of the railroad. All indiof Havana City of the sebel ferom in