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LEADERS OF THOUGHT COMMEND

Rev. Dr. Abbott Says it is Time for PERSIA Light, Not Heat.

GOMPERS COMMENDS THE IDEA

All Interests to Be Represented and Present Their Views.

JOHN MITCHELL TO BE PRESENT

Scores of Letters Received by Civic Federation, Which is Promoting the Meeting, Promising Attendance.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.-That the National Conference on Trusts and Combinations, which is to be held in Chicago in October, will create unusual interest already is anparent. Scores of letters from men protuinent in the various pursuits have been received by the National Civic federation, is thus relieved of anxiety that Russia under whose anapices the conference is to is scheming to secure a port on the Perbe held. Almost without exception the ex- slan guif. When Lord Landsdowne was will result from the exchange of ideas appears to be general. Among those who have written in this vein are the Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott, D. D., editor of The Outlook; Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor; Elchard tween the powers, including Germany and no need at the moment for a large army on the recommendation of the quartermas-Watson Gilder, editor of The Century; John France. The convention is understood to and it is urged that, if war should break ter general of the army, who would super-Mitchell, president of the United Mine guarantee the maintenance of the pres- out, we could raise quickly an immense vise all purchases of animals. In addition Workers of America; Judge Peter G. ent position of Afghanistan and Thibet, volunteer force. The civil war is indicated to the main office located in the quarter-Grosscup of Chicago, Bishop Henry C. Potter, Charles G. Dawes, the Chicago banker; John M. Stahl, president of the Farmers National congress, and Nahum J. Bachelder, grand master of the National Grange.

Time for Light. Dr. Abbott, in his letter, voices the sentiment which runs through all the communications when he says: "This is a time when we need light, not heat." Nearly all At noon the coroner's jury, which includes during the civil war constituted the best the writers believe that the greatest good several manufacturers, was sworn in and volunteer fighting force ever assembled located. The primary law there is a several manufacturers assembled to the republication of the several manufacturers. will come from the wide publicity which viewed the thirteen bodies at the morgue, on earth; but it required months, even will be given the trust question as a result the inquest was adjourned until Tuesday. years for them to become inured to the of open discussion by the leaders of thought This afternoon the jury visited the scene trials and hardships and the fire of real States from which to receive its supply propounded to him when challenged, and who will take part in the conference. "It of the accident, also viewing the bodies of war. Of course, we could raise a volunseems to me fundamentally true," writes Hardy and Croteum, who lived near the teer army, in an emergency, but that would the part of the quartermaster general to estimate the part of the quartermaster general to be known as an average of the course, we could raise a volume to the part of the quartermaster general to estimate the part of the qua Dr. Abbott, 'that the interests of the rail- bridge. The scene at the morgue was take time. Meanwhile we ought to keep tablish breeding farms in certain sections less he wants to be known as an avowed roads, the shippers and the general public are essentially one, and that it is of the otmost importance that men representing all these classes should get together, compare views and endeavor to come to some agreement as to the general principles by which these common interests can be best served."

Mr. Gilder believes that "this talk will help to bring calmness and coolness to the tutions of, and for, the people," Bishe the best intelligence of the land" in clearing up a subject concerning which there is "so much ignorance and so much curious misapprehension."

Good in Discussion. That the conference will be productive of much good in that it will allow all sides to meet and freely express their opinions on what he regards as one of the greatest subjects the country has to deal with, gards the calling of the conference at this time as a highly useful piece of work. He believes that the industrial problems Calvin A. Frye, et al. The statement says confronting the country today, demand in part: ler, believes it is time "for serious people o discuss the trust problem when President Roosevelt and the law officers of the government, whose duty it is to enforce the Sherman anti-trust act, openly say that under it the business of the country cannot be done today without violating it."

### NEW RULES FOR SOLDIERS War Department Issues Orders and Decisions in Cases Pending Before It.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 .- The War department has decided not to interfere to secure exemption of retired officers and University of Illinois Secures Services enlisted men of the army from jury duty. It is said, however, that retirement does not change the status of such men, for they still remain a part of the army and it is believed, may be depended upon to determine what civic duties by retired soldiers do not interfere with military

An amendment to the army regulations has been adopted which revokes the authority heretofore exercised by department commanders with relation to soldiers unfer sentence of a court-martial. Officers who have ordered a court-martial will polonger be permitted to pardon or mitigate punishment adjudged by such a court. All appeals for leniency must be sent to the

The wife of a non-commissioned officer of the army, when adjudged lasane, is not en- Harper of the University of Chicago to pital at Washington unless she has a residence in the District of Columbia, accordarose through an order sending a non-Kan., to the Philippines. His wife was insame and he desired that she be sent to this city. If the state of Kansas declines to receive her in an institution, she will have

to be sent to her home. Announcement is made at the War do need, if necessary, to and the use by famtites of army officers of cars chartered by the government for transportation of treops. The use of the cars for nersons of a non-military character is considered

## CONDITION OF THE WEATHER

DIVIDED Russia and Great Britain Define Spheres of Influence in Empire.

LONDON, Sept. 1.-The formal conclusion of the Anglo-Russian convention is ing the fear of many Englishmen that of the world." sooner or later Russian commerce would threaten the Indian empire. The terms of the convention will not be divulged until foreign governments are fully acquainted therewith, but the gist of the

agreement has been known for months.

The convention particularly defines the

line of action between Great Britain and Russia will follow in Persia, Thibet and Afghanistan. In Persia spheres of influence are defition in the north and Great Britain in the south of that country. Great Britain would mean war. The other governments

### CORONER'S JURY AT WORK volunteer army. Thirteen Bodies Have Been Recovered from Wreck of Quebec Bridge.

QUEBEC, Sept. 1.-Up to a late hour pathetic, as the relatives of some of the the regular army up to its maximum of the country, as has been erroreously republican."

Victims saw the latter for the first time. strength, under the law. To do this, it will reported, the only object of General Ale-One of the Indians is minus his head, and be necessary to make the service attractive. badly mutilated.

were at work when the bridge went down, men and other changes in conditions." eleven being injured, fifteen taken out, of No secret is made of the fact that a government official. public mind, and heaven knows it needs the debris, and sixty still missing. Four vigorous effort is to be made in the near street is inside to induce congress to authorize the SHETLAND CLAIMS ATTENTION time that the corporations "which have arrived late this afternoon. They will visit re-establishment of the canteen in the grown up as developments of our business the scene of the accident tomorrow. J. S. army. It is maintained by army officers Statesmen without much reference to their rela- Deane had an interview with Mr. Parent who have studied the situation that the tion to the people as institutions of, and and the former admitted that no fault could abolition of the canteen has done more to for, the people, be looked into as insti- be found with either of the piers and was render army life unattractive to the ensurprised that they stood the strain of fall- listed man than any other one thing. From tions into the light we may be assisted by government commission will begin its investigation in the courthouse Thursday.

### MAKES STATEMENT Son of Mrs. Eddy Says He Satisfied with Result

DEADWOOD, S. D., Sept. 1.-George W. Glover, son of Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy, is the opinion of President Gompers. John who just returned from Concord, N. H., has founder of the Christian Science church, Mitchell also sees much possible good in given out for publication a statement reopen and free discussion. Mr. Dawes re- lative to the dismissal of the suit for an accounting brought by himself and others as "next friends" of Mrs. Eddy, against

consideration by the best brains of the nation. The questions to be discussed at the conference are declared by President Stahl of the Farmers congress to be "the most important pressing for solution before our people today." Grand Master Bachelon in part:

The fact has been disclosed that Mrs. Eddy was worth over \$1,000,000, when it had been claimed that she was worth only about \$80,000. Five days after the suit was brought she was congrained to put substantially all her property into the hands of three trustees and safeguard it is much the same way that names of three trustees and safeguard in much the same way that we meant protect it when we brought the suit. Tresuit was enough. I stand ready to d fend the rights of my mether and n rights as her only child as her heir. F the present I am satisfied with havi forced the execution of the trust deep which has faited the control of the second. forced the execution of the trust deed, which has taken the control of her property out of the hands of the men in whom I have no confidence. My only regret is that my mether is to be kept by them a virtual prisoner in her own home during the remainder of her life.

This feeling is embittered by the fact that while in Concord, N. H. my daughter and I were not permitted to see her unless we agreed to conditions which our sense of honor rendered impossible.

# PROFESSORSHIP IN RAILROADS

of E. R. Dewsnup for the

Chair.

J. J. James of the University of Illinois are entitled to exemption on account of yesterday announced the appointment of being on military duty. The state courts. Prof. E. R. Dewsnup as professor of rail- very generally predicted that General road administration and management of the Aleshire will more than meet the re-University of Illinois. Prot. Dewanup was born in England, of American parentage, growing harder to fill every year by and received his education at the University of Manchester and at the Royal Technical college of Manchester. After graduating he spent considerable time studying operation, construction and management of railroads in the United Kingdom, in France and in Germany, and was for a time an officer of an English railway. He then spent a year in the United States, making a comparative study of the railroad sys- and perfected by means of transports a continent. Three years age he was brought to this country permanently by President

### university. ing to a decision just reached. The case ROAD REACHES COAL FIELDS commissioned officer at Fort Leavenworth. Burlington's New Line from Worland boats, and sometimes for weeks at a time

to Kirby Has Been Completed. ton's new line which penetrated the eastern this General Aleshire changed. After placed his hand over his heart and fell partment that disciplinary measures will be Kirby on the west bank of the Big Horn and land transportation in Manila, and badly frightened, but when he came to his the city hall and many of the business from Francis to Worland, minety-one miles, ter general his assistant was Coloned Fries has been sick for several months which was completed in record breaking Pond, now on the retired list, and upon and for the last two weeks had been condetrimental to the best interests of the time to handle a rush of homeseckers to the retirement of General Pend, having fined to his bed. He got up today for the service and a misuse of government trans- the Shoshone Indian reservation. Irriga- succeeded to the rank of brigadier gen- first time. His wife is said to have been tion is progressing rapidly

Secretary of War Urges Need of More the magnitude of the department to the Enlisted Men.

Primary Election Campaign in State is management of which General Aleshire has Practically Closed.

Officers Better Equipped and Superior in Military Skill and Ability, but Army is Too Small.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) cers of our army are better equipped in all welcomed in Great Britain as ending the respects and are more efficient than army years of minunderstanding between the officers ever were in the history of the two powers in respect to the near and country. In military skill and ability they far east. It is also welcomed as remov- are superior to any officers of the armies

Secretary Taft before starting on his tour of the world took pardonable pride in making this statement. It was made in no boastful way, but was uttered merely as a statement of fact which careful inquiry and comparison have made evident

The secretary went on to say that American army officers now know more about their business than they ever knew before; that they are more thoroughly trained than nitely fixed. Russia maintains its positured the assertion that American officers "are better equipped in intelligence and efficiency than the officers of any other army in the world."

Secretary Taft made it clear that the interested in Persia have been assured he said, "we have an army of only fifty- of a separate division of the quartermaster which has been the chief mouthpiece of that the convention does not threaten the five thousand men. We ought to have general's office to be known as "the Re- the Rees boomers, openly flaunts this integrity of the country, and for this sixty-five thousand as provided by law. Of mount Division" and under charge of ar appeal in its editorial columns; reason the question of the Bagdad rail- course, I understand the argument that is officer of the quartermaster's department, as an example of what we may do with a master general's office, General Aleshire

Preparing for Eventualities. "Mind you, I am not looking for war. It ought to be prepared for eventualities. We

restoration of the canteen. They know from practical every-day experience what in the vicinity of army posts is demoralizing and intolerable. By the re-establishment of the canteen, those conditions sub-

service itself made more attractive. Quartermaster's Report.

The first report of the new quartermaster general of the army, James B. Aleshire, shows in every subject considered. army but a sympathetic interest in the broadening and developing of the department over which he has been called upon to preside, vice Major General Charles

F. Humphrey, retired. Unlike many soldiers, General Aleshire believes in giving credit to whom credit is due, and in the first paragraph of his report to the secretary of war he shows the stuff he is made of by paying a most deserved compliment to General Humphrey, who, he says, "had planned and outlined in memoranda the scope of the report and his ideas have been followed as closely as possible. It is desired and deemed proper that General Humphrey sign this report, but his absence from the city and the impossibility of delay-

ing its submission prohibited." The report is an exceedingly interesting document, following closely in the footsteps of the reports made by General Aleshire's immediate predecessor, who is deservedly classed in army circles the best quartermaster general the department has ever had. Having served with General Humphrey during the campaigns CHAMPAIGN. III., Sept. 1.-President in Chins and the Philippines, the younger man has imbibed the enthusiasm and the fearlessness of the older and it is quirements of the position which reason of the work required in the quartermaster general's department.

Supply System in Philippines. It is to General Aleshire that the larglished, while chief quartermaster in the them redressed. Philippines, a system of supplies for military posts on the coast through water transportation. General Aleshire took up tems of this country with those on the thoroughly equipped system whereby all coast stations in the islands were visited regularly by transports, thereby affording the troops an opportunity to get titled to treatment in the government hos- take charge of the railroad courses at that fresh meats and vegetables, besides mail, clothing and other supplies. Before he became chief quartermaster of the Philippines the troops in the far east were compelled to depend upon irregular our soldiers were compelled to go without fresh meats or vegetables, depending sien to Kirby is a continuance of the line General Humphrey became quartermas- pronounced Fries dead.

### TAFT ASKS FOR BIGGER ARMY made principal assistant to General Humphrey and very naturally, should made principal assistant to General Humphrey and, very naturally, should ALL OVER BUT THE WAITING

Perhaps no better idea can be obtained of

been called than by simply considering that it had at its disposal during the fiscal year TEN THOUSAND CALLED TO ARMS ending June 30, 1907, appropriations aggre- REESE PAPERS SHOW THEIR HAND gating \$33,551,769. Since the occupancy of Cuba by our American soldiers and felicitously called "the army of pacification" the quartermaster's department has extended for this occupancy \$2.554.970, which is reimbursable to the American treasury by the Cuban government when it gets on its feet once more.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.-(Special.)-"Offimade for his department, due to the increasing cost of labor and supplies. He says the increase of cost in almost all directions is of such general knowledge. that he does not deem it wise to cite any specific cases. At times it has been necessary to submit deficiency estimates. sometimes for large sums, but in some of the deficiency estimates they have arisen through causes no human foresight could anticfpate and others, General Aleshire says, may be expected in the future. While the quartermaster general makes a plea for economy, he believes it bad economy to cut down estimates on the theory that a policy which looks only to the immediate saving of money may in the end prove most uneconomical.

Proposes Remount Division. near to the great horse raising sections "that it simply shows that Rees is of the country, three or four remount working to get the populists to give him may be a long time before this country depots, where horses could be purchased a republican nomination, and that his again becomes involved in war; but we and where the standards desired could be friends are wilfully defying the purthe officers in charge of these remount man is a populist, he should call for a districts being to give to each remount promptly challenged. The primary law depot a particular section of the United sets out in detail the questions to be shire being to raise the standard of horses There are still all kinds of rumors as to order to bring about this result perhaps they are intended at the time of purchase.

# Ask Whether Island Should Be Giren Back to

Norway.

Potter believes that by "bringing the whole ing steel. Up to Thursday, Mr. Deane says, Secretary Taft down, practically every the Shetlands be handed back to Norway? age of the republican voters have desubject of the administration of corpora- everything worked to perfection. The official of the War department favors the This was the question put to the premier the situation is and there is not a depart- Shetland. Mr. Wason, however, disclaimed late to fumigate and ventilate the state land and conditions should be accepted tion in such a manner to attract public stantially would be eliminated; discipline formerly the property of Norway and were change in the highest tribunal of the What makes the land particularly desirable termarch to Sixteenth and Leavenworth. in the service would be improved; and the formerly given up by that country. James III of Scotland married Margaret, the

daughter of King Christian of Norway in 1468, and when the marriage treaty was made it was agreed that her dowry should be 60,000 florins. When the time to pay not only a comprehensive knowledge of came King Christian found that his treasthe needs of the great department of the ury was empty and he gave the islands in pledge, agreeing to redeem them when he could raise the money. The debt has never been paid and the islands have thus remained a Scottish possession.

The people of the islands are almost pure Norse in blood, and until the end of the eighteenth century they spoke the Norse language. Many Norse words are still retained in their dialect, and they have little in common with the Scots of the mainland, whom they regard as foreighers. Mr. Wason declares that the grievances of the Shetlanders are serious and distressing. "The herring fishery," said, "the mainstay of the islanders, has already been ruined on one side and is getting worse on the other side. All the whales are being destroyed, and it is the whales which drive the herring inshore. Norwegian and Scotch companies have stations on the islands and carry on the work of whale killing. These enormous animals, seventy or eighty feet in length, and comparatively valueless, are dragged ashore, skinned for the blubber and then the carcass is left to rot. The mussel beds are polluted, so that the bait of the fishermen is destroyed and masses of the putrefying flesh float about the "voes." Dead animals make life almost intolerable. The only solution is for the accretary for Scotland to suppress the whaling stations. Fishing is being prosecuted now four times as far from land as formerly, and almost wholly by steam drifters, while the native sailing boats have seldom reached the shoats." Mr. Wason declares that the Shetlanders have often complained of the grievous wrongs they have suffered at the hands est measure of credit for having estab- of the Scot, and he is determined to have

# MESSAGE NEVER DELIVERED

Party Addressed Drops Dead as Boy Was Handing Telegram to Him.

fell dead at his home Saturday night just ing the day many visitors passed through as a messenger boy handed him a tele- the gates and many workmen were kept gram which he had called to deliver. The busy putting the last touches on the Looths. told him to walk in. The boy stepped in- their pets on the race track. side the house and handed his delivery book to Fries. The latter was in the act WORLAND, Wyo., Sept. 1 .- The Burling- upon the natives for subsistence. All of signing the delivery sheet when he part of the Eig Horn basin has been ex- General Humphrey left the Philippines back across a bed and expired before astended twenty miles from Worland to he was placed in charge of the water sistance could reach him. The boy was over with thousands of electric bulbs, while giver, where there are immense coal de- he performed the duties in so splendid senses ran across the street and told Fries' houses have been gorgeously decorated posits. At Thermopolus, a few miles south, a manner that he won the heartiest of neighbors of the occurrence and they called Rudge & Gunzel and Mayer Brothers have are the Big Horn hot oprings. The extent congratulations from his superiors. When a physician. When the inter called he literally covered the fronts of their stores

eral on retiring, General Aleshire was at the park when Fries died.

Practically Closed.

Advises Populists to Butt in on Republican Primaries and Another Threatens the Supreme

Court.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Sept. 1 .- (Special.) -- So far but the voting and the waiting, and the D. M. HAVERLY. waiting for the returns promises to be the mostledious part of it. As might fect that there is much confusion and W. A. YODER. features of the new direct primary law, and this, its first trial in practical operaattorney general has been busy all week EMMET G. SOLOMON.........X meaning of different sections, and in spite of all this the chances are good that the plain intent of the law will not be carried out in all the counties. There is a suspicion that those interested in different candidacies are advising the One of the subjects which is close to the voters contrary to the accepted practice quartermaster general, is that of the re- in primary elections and stretching points real embarrassment under which the Ameri- mount service to which great attention is in order to open the door to the countmendatory, and the opinion that great good attempt on the part of Russia to do this can army labors at present is a lack of now being given European armies. In his ing of questionable votes. The paper experienced enlisted men. "At present," report he recommends the establishment edited by F. H. Abbott at Aurora, and

"If you are a populist who intends to

Danger in the Course. This instruction out of the Rees headquarters has called for a severe rebuke, recommends that there should be established One of the Sedgwick folks decleares

Threat from Perkins Paper. The tailend of the press bureau camhis arms torn off. Others had parts of their Conditions must be made such in the ser- and mules in the army, secure younger paign has resolved itself into mere replegs torn away, and all thirteen bodies were vice as to bring into the military service horses and mules and, if possible, have etition of appeals for support of the opthe highest standard of any army. In them educated for the service for which posing candidates, respectively, and the reasons for and against them, already the number of victims, but according to some changes will have to be made in the These and many other things are taken up thoroughly rehashed. The only new thing Thursday night pay list, eighty-six men some changes will have to be made in the laws providing for more pay for enlisted and discussed in one of the most interesting reports which has been prepared by a the St. Paul Republican, which is the to each unit about forty acres. Since Au-Perkins' paper, among other things, says: Indians, #4 an acre.

"Another reason for not supporting GLASGOW, Sept. 1 .- (Special.) -Should Judge Sedgwick is that a large percentrecently by Mr. Cathcart Wason, the lib-eral member of Parliament for Orkney and of. Supreme efforts have been made of the Orkney and Shetland islands were are unsatisfied. They demand an entire new deal."

Fusion Doesn't Fuse.

On the democratic and populist sides no excitement is visible. The populists are muttering under their brath at the work of the democrats, trying to stampede the supreme judgship nomination Judge Loomis, after promising it to Judge Alberts, the populist. The friends of Judge Alberts insist that they have not had a square deal, and will not look pleasant if he is thrown down.

### WINDUP OF LANCASTER CAMPAIGN with an assured market for everything he part in the parade, owing to the dis-Judge Allen W. Field Takes Shot at dance of water for irrigation and all other will hold their annual outing at Benning. the Bar Ticket.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Sept. 1 .- (Special.) - As a last act of the Lancaster county campaign, Judge Allen W. Field took a shot at the Lincoln lawyers in trying to dictate the nominees for judicial honors, thus preventing a half dozen good, reliable, well Decline to Take Out Mine Owners though of lawyers from submitting their names to the voters. Judge Field has for years fought for the passage of a primary law and as a member of the resolutions been candidates, but as the bar made a 400 men will refuse to take out cards Monslate these menkept out of the fight.

The action of the bar in trying to dictate nominations have been resented over the WINTER APPLES WILL BE HIGH county, but whether it will be defeated at the polls it is impossible to tell. Besides the fight over the judgships, there are lively scraps on over the office of district clerk, coroner and county assessor, the result in each being much in doubt.

The gates to the state fair grounds will be thrown open to the public tomorrow and the indications point to a most successful week. During the last few months thousands of dallars have been spent in bettering the grounds and the visitors will be Charles Fries, residing at 2906 Izard street, treated to several agreeable surprises. Durmeasenger rapped at the door and Fries while several race horse men warmed up

Lincoln last night turned on its lights which will be used nightly during the fair, and the sight was beautiful. O street, from the postoffice to Nineteenth street and for a block north and south on each side of with a blanket of lights, while Herpolschimer and other stores have used the lights as tastefully, if not so numerous The Commercial club has secured plenty of rooms for visitors and an information

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## PRIMARY TUESDAY, SEPT. 3.

### HA POBLE BUY WIPE OUT FACTIONALISM HA WH WI I SEE

By voting for this ticket representing all republican elements.

For Supreme Judge— SAMUEL H. SEDGWICK.....X For Railroad Commissioner— HENRY T. CLARKE, JR... For Regents of State University— CHARLES B. ANDERSON. GEORGE COUPLAND.

For Clerk of District Court— W. W. BINGHAM. For County Sheriff—
E. F. BRAILEY......X as the campaign for nominations on the CHARLES LESLIE......X FOR County Treasurer—FRANK A. FURAY.....X

naturally have been expected, reports For County Assessor—FRANK MAHONEY.....X For County Coroner— HARRY B. DAVIS.....X FOR County Commissioners—
FRED BRUNING. X
P. J. TRAINOR. X

> BONA FIDE SETTLERS PROFIT Huntley Irrigation Project Was in No Sense for Benefit of

For Police Magistrate— BRYCE CRAWFORD.....X

Improvident.

BILLINGS, Mont., Sept. 1 .- (Special.)-Although Uncle Sam conducted a lottery n disposing of the irrigated farms under the Huntley irrigation project, many of tickets were not transferable; that no profit was to be made off the winnings, except by actual acceptance of the land. They have come to understand that it was a case of taking a farm or leaving it to someone else. The rights they secured could not be utilized for speculative purposes, as they were not transferable. Thus those who registered for the drawinsisted upon. It would be the business of pose of the direct primary law. If a ing under the impression that they could sell their number or ticket and make a tonight no more bodies had been taken from in a few hours or a few weeks. The the debris of the Quebec cantilever bridge. armies which comprised the union forces in the remount district, name the populist candidates. Any known since. There were others who were unhow bred, by whom owned, and where populist or democrat trying to break into able to raise the required money to make have been dropped from the list of fortunate ones. With the speculators, the impecunious and those who registered simply to try their "luck," of whom there were many hundred, and who had no intention of filing on land even though they were fortunate enough to secure first choice, eliminated, matters have adjusted themselves to a solid basis.

Up to date about 125 have filed on land comprised within the project, leaving something like 450 farms to be disposed of. These vary in size from forty to 150 acres personal property of Clark Perkins, sec- gust 23 the unclaimed land has been open retary of the state committee, now snugly to entry under the homestead law, which berthed as secretary of the railway com- means that five years of actual residence mission, that the fight on Judge Sedg- and cultivation are required before title wick in the name of reform is only the may be obtained, in addition to which the first step in a movement to distodge the entryman must pay the cost of reclamation whole membership of the supreme court. and the price agreed upon with the Crow

The land itself is among the most cided that the supreme judges must go fact that a majority of those who have so far made entries are residents of this section and thoroughly familiar with the quite effective. While satisfactory re- further emphasized when consideration is state. Several unfortunate decisions have is its proximity to the sugar factory at where it will disband to allow the workbeen handed down (whether technical or Billings. The company has obligated itself ers to adjourn to the park. not) with which many of the rank and to erect receiving stations at convenient flie are displeased. They insist upon a places on the tract and is prepared to will be addresses by Mayor Hoctor of enter into contracts for all the beets South Omaha, Mayor Dahlman, Rev. grown, at \$5 a ton delivered at the re- Frank L. Loveland, Judge Sutton on "The celving stations. As the yield is from sev- Child Labor Law" and C. J. Smyth on enteen to twenty tons an acre and the cost of cultivation not to exceed \$40 an acre, beet raising should be profitable and the entryman should have no difficulty in making payments on his land, which extend over a long period, ten years. Alfalfa, fruit and general crops may be raised with most excellent results. To the man satisfied with a moderate sized farm, raises and a perpetual right to an abunpurposes, the government holds out exceptional inducements in the claims that may be had at Huntley.

# CRIPPLE CREEK MINERS QUIT Association Recognition

Cards. CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., Sept. 1-Rather than take out mine owners' recognition committee of various state conventions has cards, 125 out of 450 men employed by the insisted that the primary law be a plank Portland Gold Mining company quite work in the platform. He claims the action of tonight. This includes seventy-seven of the lawyers nullifies the primary law and eighty timbermen and their helpers, who next fall. should be rebuked at the polls next Tues- had demanded an increase of 50 cents a Had the bar kept its hands off the shift. The timbermen have been receiv selection of candidates, Judge Strode and ing \$3.50 per day and their helpers \$3 per a half dozen other lawyers would have day. It is predicted that between 300 and day and will quit work.

### Crop Generally Short, Only Good Yield Being in Oregon and

Washington. Predictions that apples will be \$4 to \$5 fruit jobbers. This is \$1 to \$2 a barrel higher than the usual price.

Charles Trimble of the J. R. Snyder house. "There are quite a few fall apples, especially in southeastern Nebraska, but such apples as Winesaps and Ben Davis are on one man as they are on Bryan, the practically a failure. In New York there is half a crop and in Washington and Oregon a good crop. Under the conditions, the price must be high,"

## DEATH RECORD.

Mrs. Marie Schlank, wife of Siegmu Schlank, died yesterday at the age of 49. The funeral services will be at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Samuel A. Adler. 1617 North Thirty-fourth street, but the particulars have not been determined. Mrs. Schlank leaves a husband and six children. They are Maurice of Los Angeles, Isaac, Louis, Isidore, Jacob and Mrs. Adler of Omaha, She was born in Crakow, Austria.

restuarant at 316 South Tenth street.

# LABOR DAY PARADE

Big Demonstration Planned by Unions in Three Cities.

TEN THOUSAND MEN EXPECTED

Picnic and Exercises Will Be Held at Syndicate Park.

..... × PROCESSION WILL FORM EARLY Mobilizes at Sixteenth and Capitol

A. M'DONALD IN COMMAND

Avenue at Nine-Thirty.

Mayors of Omaha and South Omaha Will Make Addresses, as Will Others, Possibly Haywood.

Organizations representing 10,000 labor nen and women of Omaha, South Omaha and Council Bluffs have promised the attendance of their members at the Labor day pienic at Syndicate park today and the greatest labor demonstration the city

has known is predicted. The day will begin with a parade, which will form at 9:30 at Sixteenth street and Capitol avenue. It will be under the ommand of C. A. McDonald, ex-president of Central Labor union, as chief marshal. The unions will meet at their halls at 8 o'clock and from there will march to Sixteenth street and Capito, avenue, where they will line up in order

as follows:

Advance guard, platoon of police.

Marshal of the day, C. A. McDonald.

Ald to the chief marshal, A. J. Donahus.

FIRST DIVISION.

Band.

John Polian, commander.

Delegates to the Central Labor Union.

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Delegates to the Structural Building

Trades' Alliance.

Carpenters' District Councils.

Band.

Carpenters' Local Union No. 427.

Painters' Local Union No. 109.

Plumbers' Local Union No. 16.

Structural Iron Workers' Union No. 21.

SECOND DIVISION,

R. A. Schneider, commander.

Band.

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Band.

Electrical Workers' Union No. 122.
Electrical Workers' Union No. 162.
Striking Telegraphers No. 10.
Typographical Union No. 190.
Press Feeders Union No. 22.
Bookbinders' Union No. 57.
Cisarmakers' Union No. 57.
Cisarmakers' Union No. 58.
Switchmen's Union No. 58.
THIRD DIVISION.
H. H. Farmer, commander.
Band.
Sheet Metal Workers' Union No. 3.
Iron Moulders' Union No. 190.
Horseshoers' Union No. 19.
Machinists' Union No. 31.
Blacksmiths' Union No. 50.
Degree Team No. 159. A. O. U. W.
FOURTH DIVISION.
A. C. Kugel, commander.
Band.
Brewery Workers' Union No. 96.
Brotherhood of Hailway Carmen.
Sign Writers.
Eather Workers' Union No. 12.
Barbers' Union
Taliors' Union
Tederal Labor Union,
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Route of Parade. The parade will form in four divisions, the first division on the south side of Capitol avenue and on the west of Sixteenth street; the second strable in the Yellowstone valley and the of Capitol avenue and west of Sixteenth; the third on the south of Capitol avenue and east of Sixteenth, and the fourth on the north of Capitol avenue and the east of Sixteenth. The line of march will continue from this place, ment or post commander in the service who any desire to break up the British Isles, house, and so far as the legislative and as evidencing its value and faith in the south on Sixteenth istreet to Farnam has not declared that the present condition He admitted that he had phrased his ques- executive departments extend have been profitableness of its cultivation. This is street, east on Farnam to Thirteenth, north on Thirteenth to Douglas, west on attention. It is not generally known that suits have been secured so far, the people given the slight regard in which small Douglas to Sixteenth, north on Sixteenth farms are held in this part of the country. to Jefferson square and Sixteenth, coun-

> Included in the program at the park "Injunction." W. D. Haywood is included on the program, but he had not arrived Sunday evening. A program of athletic events has been arranged and handsome prizes, donated by the various unions, are offered. There will be dancing and refreshments. The festivities at the park will begin at 2 o'clock, Employes of two packing houses will go to the park at noon, but will not take tance. Swift and Company's employes

### TAIL FOR THE BRYAN KITE Warfield and Johnson Are Suggested by Mayor Jim Dahlman.

Governors Johnson of Minnesota and Warfield of Maryland will be two men available for the next democratic ticket as the tail to Colonel Bryan's kite, according to Mayor Dahlman, who is keeping close watch of the situation. Of course the mayor will concede to no one but the Peerless Leader the right to head the ticket "I don't believe Bryan will interfere in

the selection of a candidate for vice president," said the mayor, discussing the situation. "It is hard to say who will be named. The south may demand representation and if it does some southern man will be nominated. Governor Warfield is a strong man, strong with the people and s wonderful vote getter. His nomination would undoubtedly satisfy the south and would strengthen the ticket.

"If Johnson of Minnesota is named for second place, I predict Minnesota will go barrel this winter are made by local for Bryan. I believe he is strong enough with the people to carry the state. And he would he a good man for the place, too. There are practically no winter apples But, as I said before, I don't believe Bryan Nebraska, Missouri or Arkansas." said will try to dictate the nomination of any

"Of course, Bryan will be the nominee for president. When the people are united leaders coudn't beat him if they wanted to. I think that even Colonel Watterson will join in his support. It is a whole lot better in politics to climb in the band wagon when you can, than to be left standing by the side of the road. Hearst won't cut much ice as a candidate, but he might run as an independent candidate. He could

not do much, though. New Governor Reaches Home. HOT SPRINGS, S. D., Sept 1.-(Special) .-

Dr. E. T. West, the new governor for Battle Mountain sanitarium, and his bride arrived this morning. They were received with military honors upon their strival upon the ground. Dr. West spent the day in familiarizing himself with Home details during the day, as he assumes charge and had lived in Omaha twenty-seven tomorrow. He will occupy a unique posiyears. For years she was manager of a tion in that he will be both governor and chief surgeon of the Home