Battle for Control of Illinois Central Goes Over Another Day.

PROXY INSPECTORS AT WORK

Adjournment is Taken Until 2 O'clock This Afternoon.

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Both Earnestly Pursue the Hunt for More Proxies.

HARRIMAN MAKES STATEMENT

He Tells Reporters that Press Can Materially Help Situation by Always Printing Both Sides at Once.

CHICAGO, Oct. 17 .- Until three men, who are locked in a room assidously counting proxies, are able to report to the stockholders of the Illinois Central railroad. there will be no election of directors. Twice today the stockholders assembled, only to be told that the proxy inspectors were not prepared to report. The final adjournment was taken shortly after 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and carried the meeting over until tomorrow at 2 o'clock. The attorneys for Mr. Harriman, who have all along been anxious to push mat-

ters to a speedy conclusion, chafed sorely under the delays imposed by the proxy inspectors. When it was evident at the morning meeting that the committee would to Judge Degar Farrar, who represents Mr. Fish, with the proposition that all in the general meeting and that conflicting proxies should be thrown out. This pension. would have killed all the revocations that have been made, and the proposition was promptly declined by Judge Farrar. Mr. Cromwell explained himself as anxious for a quick "show down." The Fish faction, however, declined to consider the plan for a moment and Mr. Cromwell was forced to acquiesce in the delay.

Harriman Appeals to Press. While the meeting was watting for some further word from the committee, in order to determine the time to which the adjournment should be taken. Mr. Harriman first wife. picked up his chair, and carrying it to the end of the press table, sat down with the Western Union at San Francisco. remark: "I think you gentlemen can do more to settle the railroad situation than anybody else."

When asked for an explanation, he said; "You can do it by refusing to print one side of a proposition until you have seen the man on the other side and let him ress made on improvements. have his say at the same time. I am the continued attacks made on the roll- church to legalize their union in England. roads. When charges are made against a rallroad the proper thing to do in refrain railroad have had a conference, with ballot "to fill vacancy," in the papers and the public receives a at Grand Island. same time. It is the first impression that to York county and is glad to get back. counts. Very often a rallroad is not able to make a reply for several weeks after the charges have been brought, and the denial is not then noticed, because the matter is no longer fresh news. The way settle such things is to get together at the outset an dist the charge and denial go before the public at the same time. This would do away with much of ill-feeling that is now created against the rail-

Technical Violation of Law 'An instance of where the Southern Pacific was guilty in a technical sense ofthe violation of the law and was in fact ontirely guiltless, is found in the trouble we had when the Colorado river broke over its banks. We spent millions of dollars enforcing the river back into its channel. It was too big a job for the government to Colorado Development company, which did NEW YORK the work, although we paid the bill, asked Liverson Liverson. Liverson. used in damming up the river. The Southern Pacific quoted to the company the same rate it charges against itself for the transportation of its own supplies. This was a different rate from the one legally established for the handling of such stuff. We were therefore guilty of a violation of iaw in fact, but we were entirely guiltless

'Many times charges have been brought against the railroads which could be easily explained, usin this case. It is only berause the explanation is not allowed to be promptly given that so much ill-feeling

When asked if he had proposed this plan to other railroad men, Mr. Harriman said that he had not, that he desired to find out two or three months, but was not positive just what he would do.

Hunt for Proxies. proxy committee would not be able to re- the Russins, convoked by her majesty, the port, the attorneys on both sides were queen of the Netherlands, met June 15, the somewhat startled by the suggestion that mission to further develop the humatarian the transfer books of the company were principles which were the basis of the work spen. When the stockholders' meeting was of the first conference. griginally called, it was not thought it which the books could be closed today, and conventions were agreed upon for the sigwas therefore decided that they should nature of the plenipotentiaries:

allowed to remain open until 3 o'clock n the afterpoon, when they were again national conflicts. sed until next Tuesday, at 11 a. m. 1: was agreed between the attorneys that no price rouri effort should be adopted on either side to surchase stock during the day. At the of neutrals on land. afternoon meeting, which lasted but a few nomenta, it was at first proposed totake an ties of neutrals at sea. adjournement until '10 o'clock tomorrow norning. 'The proxy committee, however, mines, leclared that 't was in no way positive that it would be ready to report at that the con. Upon motion of Mr. Cromwell, the neeting then went over until I o'clock in contractual debta-

he afternoon. The attendance today was much smaller then into warships. han yesterday, and only a few people were present when the Analadjournment for the

lay was taken. The general situation remains unchanged. Each aides claims that it expects to conrol the meeting and each is hunting arnestly for proxice or for the revocation of provice given. Mr. Harriman is oredited

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FIGH JIMMARY OF THE BEE HEINZE RESIGNS PRESIDENCY

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THE WEATHER.

Forecast till 7 p. m. Friday For Omeha, Council Bluffs and Vicinityolder Friday.

For Nebraska-Fair Friday; much colder

For Iowa-Generally fair and much colder Friday. Temperature at Omaha yesterday:



DOMESTIC.

The meeting of the Illinois Central directors adjourned until today at 2 o'clock because of delay in figuring cut proxies. F. Augustus Heinze resigned as presi-

dent of the Mercantile National bank of not be able to report, Mr. Cromwell went New York because of the suspension of the firm of Otto Heinze & Co. Comptroller Ridgeley has been asked to accept the proxies should be thrown upon a table the position. An allied bank at Butto, Mont, fulled following the notice of sus-United Copper shares went much lower, with reduced dividends for Amalgamated and Boston & Montana.

Page 1 Commercial wireless stations were opened for business yesterday. Page 1 E. H. Harriman, in an interview, takes and several callers. an optimistic view of the financial situa-Page 2 Wheat fell 3 cents at New York, due to

demoralization of the market. Page 1 Fred Magill goes on witness stand in murder trial at Decatur, Ill., and tells

Timothy hay is selling at \$21 a ton in Chicago.

over Mantin and was pleased with prog-Page 1 sick, and most other men are also sick of adelphia elopers, are seeking to get the

WEBBASKA.

Page 3 Fourth night of Omaha Horse Show : marked success. Grand lodges of Odd Pellows and bekahs of Nebraska elect officers and pd-Page 2 Journ.

John O. Yeiser and C. T. Dickinson resign as democratic candidates for district judge after naming judicial committee. Fage 1 Omaha new ranks sixth in list of primary grain markets of the United

Omaha Shriners go to Sloux City to assist in the initiation of a temple. Page 5 Union Pacific must erect headquarters building in Omaha.

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMSHIPS. Majestin K. Wilhelm II

SOUTH AMPTON NAPLES GIBRALTAR BREMEN Calabria BY WIRELESS.

CAPE RACE, N. F., Oct. 16.—Steamer La Lorraine, Flavre to New York, reported at 3 p. m.; will dock Friday evening or Satur-day morning.

FINAL ACT AT THE HAGUE Detail of All Conventions Agreed / During Session Given in Resolution.

THE HAGUE, Oct. 17 .- The peace con their view on the proposition before doing ference today adopted its final act, which so. He might take action he said, within was recorded in the minutes as follows: "The second international peace conference, first proposed by the president of the United States, having been, through the in-Before It was definitely decided that the vitation of his majesty, the emperor of all

"In a series of sittings, in which the COPPER DIVIDENDS ARE LESS would last over one day, and the announce- delegates were constantly animated by a nent that the books would beopen again desire to meet the wishes of the initiator October 17. After a hasty conference of the conference as well as those of the was decided that there was a way in governments participating, the following

> "First-The peaceful regulation of inter-"Second-Providing for an international

"Third-Regulating the rights and duties

"Fourth-Regulating the rights and do-"Fifth-Covering the laying of submarine

"Sixth-The bombardment of towns from "Seventh-The matter of the collection of

"Eighth-The transformation of merchant "Ninth-The treatment of captured crews

Tenth-The inviolability of fishing boats. Eleventh-The inviolability of the postal "Twelfth-The application of the Geneva

convention and the Red Cross to sea war-"Thirteenth-The laws and customs regu

with sufficient confidence in the outcome to lating land warfare. "Fourteenth-The right to sign these conventions will be open until June 30, 1966,"

Head of Mercantile National Bank Steps Down and Out.

COMPTROLLER RIDGELY IN PLACE Butte Bank Owned by Heinze Closes

Doors to Prevent Run of Drpositors-Copper Dividends Reduced.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 .- F. August Heinze resigned the presidency of the Mercantile. National bank today. W. B. Ridgely, comp troller of the currency, has been asked to accept the presidency. The suspension of Otto Heinze & Co. was announced on the Stock exchange this afternoon.

A dispatch from Butte, Mont., says that the State Savings bank of Butte has temto a recent statement, owed depositors

ing of the Stock exchange today: "Arthur P. Heinze is no longer a memfirm of Otto Heinze & Co. feels itself per- the night Mrs. Magili had requested Marfectly solvent and will meet and pay all guerite to telephone to Fay Graham not to its just and legal obligations in full. The forget the promise, whatever it was, that firm, however, refuses to pay obligations Fay had made to Mrs. Magill. which it does not consider legal or just privileges of the stock exchange."

F. Augustus Heinze said this morning: rectors today I cannot say. The troubles he detected the odor of chloroform. ment of affairs and there is nothing more a bartender for six weeks, that I can say at this time."

Heinze arrived at his office at the Mercantile National bank early and held several conferences with officials of the bank mother and sister."

Situation Much Relieved. Sentiment in Wall street today before the opening of the Stock exchange was divided between a feeling of relief that the situation created by the United Copper munipuincidents connected with the death of his lation had been cleared up, and a certain Page 1 amount of nervousness lest the failure of Eighteen strikers were taken back by Gross & Kleeberg might have an unfavorable effect generally. That firm's claim that its inability to meet its obligations was due to purchases of United Copper Page 1 made for Otto Heinze & Co., but not accepted by it, brought the name of F. Au-Secretary Taft spent the day looking gustus Heinze into the Wall street comment, although it was denied that he is interested in the firm of Otto Heinze & Heinze, Arthur P. Heinze and Max H.

Schulize. Page 1 P. Augustus Heinze, president of the United Copper company, has been a prom-Secretary of State Junkin decides to inent figure in New York financial circles Glace Bay, N. S., says: be charge and the representatives of place the railroad commissioner on the since the settlement of his long-drawn-out. "This morning the Marconi wireless sta-Page 3 litigation with the Amalgamated Copper tion here fisshed to the starton at Clifden, porters of the progs present. As such Fifteen years in prison was the sen- interests over Heinze's Montana properties, on the coast of Ireland, if message from things are now run the charges are printed tence of W. J. Sloan, confessed murderer. It was understood that he received a large Sir Wilfred Laurier, premier of Canada, Page 3 sum in cash as part of the settlement. Soon congratulating the English people upon the wrong impression because the railroad. Johann Webber, who returned to his old afterward he became president of the Mer. Inauguration of transattantic communica-

financial institutions of the city. Ridgely is Considering.

Late last night there was a conference on the situation at the home of Charles W. Page 1 Morse, who is heavily interested in the bank. Afterward it was rumored that F. Augustus Heinze had agreed to resign the bank's presidency today and that he would be succeeded by William B. Ridgely, comp that he had accepted the presidency, but Mr. Heinze said today that he was considering the question of resigning.

F. Augustus Heinze is one of the mos picturesque and remarkable figures in American finance. A graduate of the Columbia School of Mines, he went west alvelopment of copper properties, which brought blm into canflict with the great Amalgamated Copper company. This con- for May today was \$1.07%, against yester filet lasted for years and was fought out day's close of \$1.104. from court to court until a year or more ago a compromise was effected. The terms made known that Heinze received enough as his share to make him several times a

For some time past the situation in the copper shares has been rather unfavorable. For a number of weeks the Amalgamated Copper company has been holding down the production of its mines to about half its ormal output because of a heavy overproduction and the refusal of consumers to buy at the prices which had prevailed. slowly but steadily continued to decline. Following the policy of Amalgamated ests, the Cereco de Pasco copper mines in Bollvia, South America, it was announced today, have reduced their output to 75 per cent of the normal. The mines have been turning cut at the rate of 24,000,000 pounds a year. These mines are controlled by J.

B. Haggin and the Hearst estate. HAMBURG, Oct. 17 .- The failure of Hal-Soehle & Co., an old banking house of this city, was announced today. The Habilities are estimated at from \$3,000,000 to

Amalgamated and Boston and Montann Each Reduced. NEW YORK, Oct. 17.-The Boston & Montana Consolidated Mining company today declared a quarterly dividend of \$2 per share and an extra dividend of \$4 per

share. This compares with a quarterly div

iden of El a share and El0 extra declared three months ago. The Amalgamated Copper company today declared a quarterly dividend of 1 per cent as compared with a dividend of 2 per cent for the last previous quarter. This makes the annual dividend rate 4 per cent, as compared with a per cent the previous year.

HEINZE'S BANK CLOSES DOORS Result of Suspension of Brokerage

Firm in New York. HELENA, Mont., Oct. 17 .- A special to the Record from Butte says that after being open a few minutes the State Savings bank closed its doors this morning. A run had been precipitated because of stories received over private wires that the firm of Otto Heinze & Co. of New York and a large bank in Hamburg, Germany, had failed. These interests are closely identified with A. Heinze in his copper mining operations Heinre is the largest stockholder and a

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Defendant in Deentur Murder Case Goes Into Details of Her Death.

DECATUR, Ill., Oct. 17 .- The early part of today's session of the trial of Fred and Fay Graham Magill, charged with having NATIONALISTS OPPOSE RADICALS caused the death of Magill's first wife, Mrs. Pet Gandy Magill, was occupied with the reading of the seven letters identified by Magill's daughter, Marguerite, when she was on the standivesterday, as having been written by her deceased mother while the latter was propped up in bed previous to

After the reading of the letter Magill himself was placed on the stand as the first witness of the day. Magill told of his first wife's despondency and said he saw her propped up in bed with pillows writing letters. He told of the incident testified to yesterday by Marguerite when a veterinarian was called to chloroform a horse, and said that Mrs. Pet Magill stated upon porarily suspended. This bank, according that occasion that she wished the chloroform was intended for her instead of the horse. He said that Postmaster Davidson of Clinton had told him that Mrs. Magili NEW YORK, Oct. 17,-Otto Heinze & Co. had told the postmaster that she was takmade the following statement at the open- ing morphine and that Davidson had told the witness that he said to her: "You had better get a gun and kill yourself instead her of the firm of Otto Helmse & Co. The of taking choloroform." He said that on

until a proper adjudication of the matter witness said, his wife requested him to the United States. has been made. Rather than submit to get her a bottle of beer. He gave her a such unjust demands it prefers to permit bottle from the les chest and then retired. itself to temporarily be suspended from the In the morning when he awoke he saw that his wife was not in the room. He made search of the house and found her in the "I am considering resigning from the spare room, tying down, with a blanket presidency of the Mercantile National bank. Wrapped Ughlly around her head. He spoke but whether my resignation will be ten- to her, but got no reply, and upon examidered at the meeting of the board of di- nation found she was dead. Witness said

of the United Copper company are internal Cross-examination brought out that Fred and were brought about by differences be. Magill is 38 years old; that he farmed for tween certain interests. I have much to a while; had been a locomotive fireman for do at this time in bringing about a settle- a year; a bookkeeper in a small bank, and

Asked what in his opinion caused his wife's despondency, he replied: "Her headaches and the nagging of my

"You never beard her mention any other troubles?"

"I never did." "Didn't you know people were talking about you running after Faye, and Faye ents of Gomez, who is leader of the famous running after you, and wasn't your wife worried about that?"

Faye, and she was mad about it." Were you infatuated with Paye Graham before your wife died?"

"I was not." 'Were you in love with her?"

"I was not," the witness replied. WIRELESS STATION OPENED Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Clarkson, the Phil- Co. This firm is composed of Otto C. Commercial Business Will Now Begin Between England and the

United States.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 .- A dispatch from wrong impression be any the rangoal to the fact that home in Russia to live, has come back cantile National bank, one of the large tion. The measage was addressed to the government have instructed A. L. Bristow, side of the question is not given at the home in Russia to live, has come back cantile National bank, one of the large tion. London Standard and was relayed from the Irish coast to the British metropolis on the

inland telegraph lines. "After the transmission of the first eastward message England's dispatch to Canada was received and the station was declared formally open for commercial busis

troller of the currency. Mr. Ridgely denied WHEAT MARKET TAKES DROP Decline in Leading Options Noted

with Increasing Supply in the North. CHICAGO Oct. 17 -- Wheat experienced a most without capital and began the de- the December option declining nearly 3c and the May option 2%c. The low price ing on canal construction.

for December was \$1.02, against the clos-Anaconda company, now a part of the ing price yesterday of \$1.04%; the low price The severe decline was attributed to the weak condition of the stock market of peace were not made public, but it was and a decline of 5c at Winnipeg. where it is said that the receipts are steadily

> Increasing. BISHOP OF WYOMING

Rev. Frederick F. Reise Elected by House of Bishops to Place in West.

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 17 .- The house today elected Rev. Frederick Foulke Reise, Since then the price of the metal has D. D., of Christ school, Nashville, Tenn., as bishop of the missionary district of Wyoming, and Rev. Henry Deane Robin-Copper, the Clarke and Pheips-Dodge inter, son, president of Racine college, Racine

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MAGILL TELLS OF WIFE'S END CALL TO BATTLE SOUNDED DICKINSON AND YEISER OFF

President of Filipino Assembly Throws Down Gauntlet.

Secretary Taft is Being Urged on All Sides to Announce the Polley of the United States. Government.

entertained at luncheon today by Major General Leonard Wood, commander of the military division of the Philippines, in the afternoon he attended a reception at the Jesuit college, and this evening he will be present at a reception to be given in his honor by the officers of the army and navy. Mr. Taft is not inclined to discuss Philippine Issues until after the official banquet which is to be given him on Monday next, when he will outline the future policy of the government towards the islands. The general impression caused among the Filipinos by the secretary's speech at the opening of the assembly yesterday is excellent, but the American papers here call for a prompt announcement of the government's policy towards the islands, declare that Mr. Taft evaded any positive statements on the subject, and allege that his speech was a rehash of the addresses which he made here Just before he retired that night, the two years ago, and has since delivered in

A clash occurred in the assembly today between the president, Sergio Osmena, nationalist, and Dominador Gomes, who seconded the president's nomination yesterday in an eloquent address, and during the afternoon delivered a speech declaring against bringing politics into legislative business and asking the delegates to show their patriotism by forsaking party affiliations and legislating for the benefit of the Filipino people.

stricken from the records. The delegates were surprised at this early beginning of the fight between the nationalists, or conservatives, and the redicals. The adherents of Gomez, who is leader of the famous its country opinion because the questions may fairly opinion because the question may fairly opinion because the questions may fairly opinion because the question and the question opinion opinion opinion opinion that the properties of the pairly opinion opinio servatives, and the redicals. The adher-Katipunan revolutionary society and expresident of the nationalist party, during "She knew people were gossiping about the course of the day's proceedings in the assembly defeated a plan to rush through that body a series of special rules for parliamentary proceedure, which had been drawn up by the president. The latter, however, managed to secure the temporary adoption of the rules and it is understood that he will not permit them to be changed. Petitions against confirmation of the election of seventeen delegates, including Gomez, Adriatico and Lerma, all of whom lation for the islands, were presented today.

WEST CALLED TO ASSIST Government is Ascertaining What Canal Materials May Be Se-

a cured on Coast. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 17 .- The War department officials and the United States this city lately, to inquire concerning the materials that Pacific coast points can furnish for use on the Panama canal. He has sent letters to the Chambers of Commerce of San Francisco, Portland, Scattle and Tacoma, in which the purpose of the

War department is made known. Commissioner Bristow in addition to informing the commercial bodies of the Pacific coast of the idea entertained by the War department, has sent out a great number of carefully prepared questions, the answers to which will reveal the attitude of the business men toward the proposition of governmental competition in the sea-carrying of government freight and severe drop on the Board of Trade today, also will give the government an inside insight into the condition that has a bear-

> SMALLPOX AT AMES SCHOOL College Authorities Using Utmost Endeavor to Check the

Disease. AMES, Ia., Oct. 17,-(Special.)-The yellow sign with black letters tells the latest calamity that has befallen the authorized of the Iowa State college. Last night the town marshal served an injunction upon two of the girls living in Margaret Hall, the young women's dormitory, and forced them to move themselves and belongings to an isolated farm house until the smallpox contagion has been checked. Swift bishops of the Protestant Episcopal church every woman in the college to be vaccinated immediately, and the entire building will be fumigated. The college authorities are using every precaution to allay all fears and are extremely anxious to avoid team started. a panic similar to the one that came over fined cases which have but recently come to light and put under quarantine.

RECORD PRICE FOR HAY CROP Twenty-One Bollars Per Ton Charged the two universities, and is greeted here in Chicago for Yield of Western Fields.

CHICAGO, Oct. 17 .- No. 1 timothy hay highest price ever paid for that commodity at this season of the year. The high price hay in Chicago, notwithstanding this crop preparation for the Colorado game. is the largest for the past ten years. The railroads maintain they are unable to furnish enough cars to transport the hay Most of the hay handled in Chicago comes from Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, Nebraska

STRIKERS BEING TAKEN BACK Eighteen Out of Twenty-One Applying at San Francisco Have Been Given Work.

CHICAGO, Oct. 17 -- Within the last two days twenty-one of the striking Western Union operators have applied in the western division for reinstatement. Eighteen of them secured their old positions.

SECOND EARTH SHOCK COMES Seismograph at Washington Records Trembling of Crust of Short Duration.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 .- Another earthquake shock of much less violence than that of yesterday, was recorded at the weather bureau shortly after 6 s. m. today.

Both Decline Democratic Nomination Since Court Rules Them Off

Republican Ticket.

Following the announcement the supreme ourt had refused to issue a mandamus to compel the state canvassing board to place their names on the republican ticket as candidates for district judge Judge Charles Dickinson and John O. Yeiser have withdrawn as democratic candidates for the same office. Thursday Judge Dickinson wrote a letter to Secretary of State Junkin directing that official not to place his name on the democratic ticket, and Mr. Yelser SNAPPY WEATHER IS LIKED MANILA, Oct. 17.-Secretary Tatt was wrote a similar letter to George Rogers, chairman of the judicial committee, noti

fying him he would not run. Judge Dickin

son says in his letter:

I was a chadidate for the nomination on the republican theket for Judge of the district court of the Fourth Judicial district, and was also placed on the democratic ticket by petition filed in your office, signed by democratic electors of the Fourth judicial district, and having failed to receive sufficient republican votes at said primary I must decline to accept the nomination on the democratic ticket, and you are hereby informed that I do decline to accept the sime and are authorized and directed not to have my name placed upon the official democratic ballot as a candidate for judge of the district court for the Fourth judicial district, to be voted for at the general election to be held in November.

In his letter to Mr. Rogers Mr. Teiser says on says in his letter:

In his letter to Mr. Rovers Mr. Yelser says be regrets disappointing his friends in both parties 'y refusing to run and expresses he boilef that under the conditions he could be elected if he did run. However, io says his publishel letter was taken by the public to mean he would not remain on the democratic ticket if he were not nomfrated by the republicans and on account of this interpretation he says he feels he must treat it so, though he did not so it tend it. He quotes from a decision of the Wisconsin supreme court to the effect that the names written in and printed on the ballots of other parties should be counted was, first, remarkable for a carese of for a candidate and then continues:

On account of this decision, together with President's Action a Surprise.

Gomez, whose election is to be contested, but who was formally sworn with the other assembly more vesterable.

The one in 25 Nehruska, 857, and the reasons previously published in my letters. I considered it my duty to present the matter to the highest court of the state for interpretation. I would not consider myself fit to but who was formally sworn with the other assemblymen yesterday, made appeal to the delegates to disregard politics, but the president stopped Gomes's speech and announced that he would use his authority as president of the assembly to have it

Since this decision has the effect of making out of the act a complex primary instead of a single primary my pledge to abide by the result of the republican primary to go on the republican ticket complets me to accept no support which would amount to an opposition to that ticket. Being nominated by the democrats subject to those conditions fair-minded democrats will recognize that I must not be urged to violate the conditions required by law.

I thank you and your party for your confidence in me and assure you that I refire from this campaign filled with hope and happiness.

A meeting of the democratic nominees with the chairman of the old judicial committee and a few prominent democrats was are alleged to be unfit to take part in legis- held in Judge Estelle's office Thursday afternoon for the purpose of selecting a new committee. Both Yeiser and Dickinson participated, holding they were still candidates until their withdrawals had been filed in the office of the secretary of

> NEBRASKA OFF TO MINNEAPOLIS Foot Ball Squad Starts with Sendoff from Student

Body. LINCOLN. Oct. 17 .- (Special.) - Several hundred students, led by the cadet battallon and band, bade farewell to the Cornhuskers this afternoon, giving the team a rousing send-off on its way to meet the The depot platforms hour before the train left, the time being speeches by several of the best known

Before leaving the team went through a brief signal practice on the gridiron, final touches being given to the formations de- indeed, who did not have some favorite signed for the special edification of the in each class. Something of that spirit of Gophers. No scrimmage was attempted, love for the animals seemed to be taking hold of the crowd which was felt by the All the men are in good shape, and will probably present the same front to the knight of old who, the poet says. Gophers as was announced a week ago. Lived in his saddle, loved the chase, the Only a few rooters accompanied the team. Manager Eager being unable to provide accommodations for as many as desired to

The embroglio over officials has been partially settled. Manager Eager today receiving a message from Coach Williams, of Minnasota, suggesting officials who would have been acceptable to Nebraska long ago, if suggested. Williams evinced a willingness to accept Ralph Hoagland, Ralph Hamill, McCarthy of Wisconsin, and Phil Allen of Chicago, Hongland and Allen served as officials in last year's game. Later information eliminated Moarrangements are being made today for Carthy from the list on account of his engagement to serve in another game. Hamill may not be able to officiate, either, definite information on the matter not having reached Manager Eager before the

Hamill is known to the Nebraska author-Wis., as bishop of the missionary district the school in the fall of 1964. Outside of tiles, having officiated in the Kansas game college circles there are three well de- last year. It is probable he will again act as one of the officials in this year's bat- latter exhibitions combined two of the tle with the jayhawkers. The acceptance of the other two men to act Saturlay removed the most serious obstacle to the continuance of peaceful relations between

with considerable gratifiaction. Manager Eager announced this afternoon that the team will start back to sold today at \$21 per ton, which is the game, instead of Sunday night, as has closest attention of the spectators as they usually been the custom. This will enable went through their fancy steps. the players to rest Sunday before startis said to be due to unusual scarcity of ing on another hard week of practice in

Law Enforcement in Kansas City

May Result in Arrest of

Actors.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 17.-Unusual tactics are, it is stated, to be employed here in an attempt to close the local theaters Sundays by the arrest Saturday morning loveliness of the women and the nobleness next of every actor and actress then in the city who may have played here Sun- eration of the box office day last in alleged violation of the law against working on that day. This would involve several hundred persons, now on and small, in Kansas City

Loyal Legion Officers.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 17.—The national commander of the military order of the Loyal Legion, in annual session here, has elected the following officers: Commander-in-chief, General Greaville M. Dodge, New York; senter vice commander, Rear Admiral John C. Wilson, California; junior vice commander, General John P. Boles, Missouri; recorder, Colonel John P. Nicholson, Philadelphia; treasurer, George DeForrest Barton, New York; Major Henry L. Swords of Iowa and Captain J. C. Courier, California, were chosen councilors-in-chiefs.

Fourth Evening of Horse Show Draws Crowds of Spectators.

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69—Eunt Club Teams
10—Erougham Pair
13—Boad Eorse (Meavy
Earness)
60—Gaited Eaddis Morse
27—Fark Four
94—Lady's Pair (Local)
71—High Jumpar

It was Lincoln night at the Omaha Horse Show Thursday and a fine program was presented in honor of the capital city. The fourth evening of the show temperature, which, after all, was agreeable to the people, who had become somewhat tired of summer in the fall and, if anything, the change was reflected in higher spirits of both horses, participants and spectators.

Each night the show of fine dresses,

beautiful hats and enchanting women seems to excel that of the night previous, while the crowd in the balcony is larger and boxes show few, if any, vacant seats. There arises at this point that troublesome problem of presenting in mere dead words an adequate picture of the beauty of the horses. Truly they must be seen to be appreciated. Avaunt, thoughts of automobiles and other mechanical contrivances for locomotion. Disturb not this dream of fair horses. See the flery animals trot into the arena, necks arched, nostrils wide, mane flying, small cars twitching forward and back, magnificent muscles ing in perfect rhythm under the sleek hide, graceful limbs moving in a perfect poetry of step. See the look of intelligence in the beautiful eyes when you catch a flash from

them as the animals swing round the arena. Now they have shown their paces and stand in the center on either side of the judges' stand, no longer flery coursers, but quiet, patient animals that a child could lead. Beautiful they are whether exhibit-

ing their strength and spirit on the track or standing quiet, mack and submissive. Big Crowd Enthusiastic. The big crowd seemed to be more enthusiastic than on any previous night. Some of those who have been there every evening have learned to know certain of the beautiful animals and now watch for their oming with an increased interest that has in it something of the spirit felt by the

base ball fan toward his favorite player, whom he knows and with whose record he is familiar. It was noticeable that this spirit of interest was not confined to the men. Fair wecrowded with students for nearly half an man is always quick to recognize true merit and she showed her quick conception occupied by selections from the band and of fine points in horses last night. There were many "Ohs" and "Ahs" of wonder and admiration. Each succeeding class called forth its own neculiar kind of admiration. That person was the exception,

> always ere he mounted, kissed his Could flery Bucephalus and potient Dob bin have heard and understood half the times the fair women in the sesemblage called them "dears" and "loves" they must have swelled with honest pride. But "merit will tell." as the copybook maxim has it, and the horse through centuries of patient toll and honest, temperate habits. has been sowing the seeds of greatness. Therefore the esteem into which he has

come is only his due and the people re-

joice to do him honor. Combination Hard to Beat. Expectation stood on tiptoe throughout the program which was one of peculiar excellence. Some remarkably clever driving was seen. There was abundant applaus throughout. The fair equestriennes and feminine drivers drew rather more than their proportionate share, though no more than everybody wanted them to have. These three famous products of Kentucky, "fair women and fine horses," and were, there-

fore, simply irresistible. Some very fine saddle horses were shown and there was some exciting driving with the tandems, roadsters and heavy harness pairs. A feature of peculiar interest was the high school horse class and these Lincoln Saturday night following the vaudevillists of the equine family held the Something of the atmosphere of the old

English days was given the show by the use of an English coaching horn some five feet long in sounding the different SUNDAY WORK MUST CEASE calls for the various events. One could give his over and almost flying along the road in the first coach for London with the merry, fat, redcoated driver on the front, the trumpeter blowing for all he was worth on the rear scat and the beautiful horses prancing

gally along the highroad. Descending from the poetic topic of the the horse to the propert beared. mains only to say that If the last half of the Horse Show is as successful as the first the present one will be by all odds the boards of the stateen theaters, large the best that has ever been given in Omaha. And with the interest of the people awakened there is little fear that the remaining three days will not be at least up to the three which have passed in the

measure of success they will bring. FREMONT NIGHT DRAWS CROWN Lovers of the Horse See a Fine Exht-

bition in the Arena. The many Fremont people who eat in the boxes, in the arena seats and in the balcony at the Horse Show Wednesday