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National Congress Begins Its Annual Session in Oklahoma City.

ADDRECS OF PRESIDENT STAHL

Fature of Schools to Give Agricultural Education Deplored.

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M. D. Watson Discusses Principles Underlying Dry Farming.

TALK PARCELS ON POST

William Vickery Explains Views of Postmaster General Meyer-Congressman Ellis on Waterways.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 15 .- Over 1,000 delegates were present in convention hall this morning when the Farmers' National congress, meeting in twenty-seventh anhual session, began its first business ses-

M. D. Watson of Kearney, Neb., delivered an address on "Dry Farming." shawing how the principles developed could be used to advantage even in regone where the rainfall usually is suf-Scient. President John N. Stahl of Chicago delivered his annual address. President Stahl said, in part:

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The year drawing to a close has been ane of unusual seasonable viciasitudes. In some sections heavy crop losses have resulted from insect and unseasonable weather; yet, because of higher prices, the farmers of the United States will receive almost or quite one billion dollars more for their crop than they did last year. I can congratulate you on your material progress for the year.

Unlike the captains of high finance, stock manipulators, huyers of governing officials, our wealth is clean. Every dollar made means that much more to feed and clothe mankind, that much more for comfort and happiness.

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Truly, in the farmers is yet to be found that training that produces the highest type of manhood and womanhood and upon which the country must rely.

While it is proper for us to consider transportation, tariff, and such things, nevertheless we should remember that fortune probably depends more on the individual than on conditions. The man with the best land is not always the one with the best farm. Nothing can exceed in importance what we do with the abilities given us except what we do to influence what our children do with their abilities. True, real education has more than anything else, probably more than all things else, to do with one's success and happiness and one's usefulness as a social unit. Education is always basic. Education is far more than memory, than knowing things. It includes skillful, trained use. It can be got outside schools. But schools are designed to educate and the right sort of schools will always be the best means of education. I do not before you will surpass agricultural education in importance. The program has been arranged for its thorough disonation by unen eminently qualified to discuss it. Hence I shall only call attention to its importance and to the downright sillness of no agricultural instruction in our country schools.

The afternoon Congressman Edgar C. Ithe of Kansas Cify, Mo., delivered an address on "Inland Waterways Transpor-

ios of Kansas Cify, Mo., delivered an address on "Inland Waterways Transpornersons representative of the postmaster general. explained the government's position the parcels post on the recent orders.

SANTA FE LIMITED DITCHED

Heavy Train from California Loaded with Returning Tourists Flies Track.

TRINIDAD, Colo., Oct. 18.-Passenger train No. 4, the California Limited, ensibound, on the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe rallway, was ditched at Earl, Colo., at 5 a. m. today. Engineer John Thomas was killed and Fireman Albington was fatally injured. Both were from Raton, N. M. The train was pulled by a double-header.

The engineer on the rear end escaped by jumping, but the fireman, whose name is not known, has not been found. The train was loaded with returning tourists. The Santa Fe ran a special relief train

and wrecker out of Tripidad. All of the injured will be brought here. The company officials refuse to make any statements regarding the seriousness of the wreck There is no telephone connection with Earl and definite information could not be

had until the relief crew returns here with the injured. A defective rail is said to have caused the wreck. The train was traveling at a high rate of speed when it left the track.

The officials of the Santa Fe here say that no passengers were hurt in the wreck at Earl, Colo. No one was killed but Engineer Thomas. Some of the waiters in the dining car were bruised, but none were seriously hurt.

Among the injured were the following: Tommy Burns, prize fighter of Oakland, Cal., hip sprained. Burns manager, Billy Neal and manager, Billy Neal, ankle C. W. Coberly of Kankakee, Ill., of A. D. Hazlet, of Las Vegas, thrown violently from her berth; sustained

Henry Smith, Tulare, Miss., thrown of a berth and Burt about the back

MAGILL CASE BEING ARGUED Judge Cochrane Refuses to Instruct for Acquittal and Jury

Munt Decide.

DECATUR. III., Oct. 16-When today's session of the trial of Fred Magill and Fay Magill, charged with having caused the death of Magill's first wife, was opened. counsel for the defense asked that the court instruct the jury to return a verdict of not guilty. The counsel contended that the letters found after Mrs. Magill's death had been proved to be in her handwriting and went no testimony had been adduced to show that they were not. Counsel argued that there was no proof to show that murder had been committed, as charged against

the defendants. Judge Cochrane refused to instruct the jury for acquittal and arguments on the testimony began before the jury.

PHILADELPHIA TONGS IN RIOT Rival Societies of Chinese Take Up Quarrel of Individuals and

Fatality Results. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 18 -- A fight between two Chinese in Chinatown this afternoon developed into a riot, the rival 'ong societies taking sides. Pistels and were badly damaged, several cars demolknives were freely used in the crowded ished and the posts) car derailed. quarters and it is reported that three of be participants were killed. The police reserves from the tenderiols districts were hastly summoned and had great difficulty ductor.

One Chinaman was killed and several

Saturday, October 19, 1907. 1907 OCTOBER 1907 FUE WED THU 5 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 20 21 22 23 24 25 26

For Iowa-Fair and warmer Saturday. Temperature at Omaha yesterday: Hour

DOMESTIC. Clearing house of New York City has called on every director of the Mercantile National bank for his resignation. Comptroller Ridgley has accepted the presidency of the bank. Call money advanced to 10 per cent. Page 1 Education is the need of the farmers,

according to an address of the president of the association at Oklahoma City. Page 1 National City bank of New York planning to become as nearly a central bank as the laws of the country will per-

President Roosevelt shoots a large black bear after a hard chase. Page 1 Santa Fe California limited train is derailed while going at high speed near Trinidad, Colo., and several are injured. Page 1

Vice President Fairbanks declares in faver of the deep waterways proposition. Page 1

Lahm cup for long distance ballooning has been captured by Aeronauts McCoy and Chandler in a trip from St. Louis. Page 2 Food manufacturers of the country units.

in a demand for the use of benzoate of Page 1 Illinois Central election has again been Page 1 postponed. Prominent Milwaukee men are held on a Page 1 charge of conspiracy.

oSutherners demand a southern dem crat as a candidate. Page 1 FORRIGH. Brigadier General Persning, commandant of Fort William McKinley, entertains Secretary of War Taft at dinner. The

secretary continues his investigation of Philippine affairs. Emperor Francis Joseph is no better, but he is not in immediate danger. President Nelidoff makes, a felicitous

speech at The Hague conference. Page 1 SPORT. lows foot ball elevens will engage in several important battles today. Page 1 NEBBASKA.

W. B. Rose declares he does not want an appointment as judge in Alaska and follows:

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THREE KILLED, MANY INJURED Result of Collision on Southern Rail-

way Serious-Thirty-Seven

Are Hurt.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 .- Three killed and thirty-seven injured, two fataly, is the the following telegram: result of the collision at Rudd, N. C., last "The delegations to the night between a Southern railway pas- ference, having finished their work, and NEED OF BENZOATE OF SODA senger train and a freight train which was standing on the siding there. Southern railway officials report that one of the injured may die and that the front brake- him their respectful homage man on the freight train, whom the rall road officials believe caused the accident by leaving the awitch open, has disap

The killed were: J. A. BROADY, fireman on freight train. MRS. J. THOMAS, wife of a freight con-

in queiling the disturbing Muny ar- DR. ALLEN BRYANT, Richmond, Va. president of a paper box company. Most of the injuries austained by the passengers were slight.

FARMERS IN COUNCIL SUMMARY OF THE BEE FAIRBANKS IN SIOUX CITY NATIONAL CITY BANK PLANS SITUATION WELL IN HAND PROXIES STILL UNFINISHED

Vice President Addresses Students of Morningside College.

GUEST OF THE COMMEP CLUB Luncheon Followed antomobile Trip Over C child Public Recept House.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Oct. 15.-Arrivving For Omaha, Council Bluffs and Vicinity—

Far and warmer Saturday.

For Nebraska—Fair Saturday. here from the east on a Chicago, Milwaukee | 1908. once into a strenuous round of receptions and speech making and did not escape pubmorn ing he will leave for Vermillion, S. odist Episcopal conference of South Da- features of the structure.

> kota. The feature of the program this afternoon was a visit to Morningside college, where the five hundred students engaged in a typical college demonstration in honor of the vice-president. Children from the public schools lined the drivewty lending to the college and waved flags as the vicepresident made his way to the entrance. When Fairbanks walked down the aisle of the auditorium the audience rose enmasse and cheered lustily.

Following the introductory remarks of George D. Perkins the students rose and made their demonstration. Mr. Fairbanks stood and bowed his acknowledgements, and when quiet had been restored began an address on the subject of education, dwelling particularly on the advantages of small colleges. At the conclusion of the speaking the vice presidential party, headed by a special college bodyguard, marched down the aisle to the lower hall, where all the students and visitors were given an opportunity to shake hands with the disinguished guest of the institution.

The party, consisting of Dr. Lewis, president of the college, and Mr. Fairbanks and a Commerciaal club committee, entered and France. automobiles and were aken to the residence of Dr. Lewis, where they were entertained at an informal luncheon. There was no speaking.

This afternoon the vice-president was the guest of the Commercial club, and during an automobile trip around the city, was given enthusiastic ovations by crowds gathered at different points along the route. Tonight the Grand opera house was growded to overflowing at a public reception in bonor of the distinguished guest George D. Perkins, editor of the Journal, presided and the vice-president delivered a brief address, avoiding any reference to politics.

ROOSEVELT BAGS BLACK BEAR President, After Long Search, Finally Lands Game He Has Been After.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 18 - News of the killing of a big black bear by President Roosevelt in the canebrakes near Hear Lake, La., reached New Orleans this morning in a telegram to John M. Parker, one a member of the hunting party until business required his returning to New Orleans. The telegram was signed by Leo Schields,

"President Roosevelt killed a great, big bear. Went into thicket after him." bears and then it became necessary for a islands. negro hunter in the party to kill the bear mediately in order to relieve the dogs. The president started out yesterday with

fresh and better dogs. WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Oct. 18 .- Farmers residing in the vicinity of Buckhern mountain, fifteen miles from here, have sent an invitation to President Roosevelt to bunt for bears in Lycoming county and assist them in exterminating the animals. which are destroying corn. Many farmers are obliged to guard their fields each night. The farmers have issued public invitations for the hunting of bear on their lands.

Refuse to Work Unless They Are Given Assistants-Bonts Tied Up.

wise tugs are idle in the waters of New York city, Baltimore, Philadelphia and Boston, because the two engineers on each boat refuse to work unless a third engineer is employed to help them.

Edgar F. Luckenbach, president of the Coastwise Tug Owners' association, has begun proceedings before Judge Aspinwall of the officers of the Marine Engineers' Beneficial association rot to abet the engineers, as alleged, in their position. The injunction is returnable tomorrow. He has also complained to the local federal steamship inspectors. James J. Waters, representing the engineers' organization, declared that the engineers have quit work voluntarily, and the association is not responsible, because the question rests entirely with the

engineers of each tug. CHOATE SIGNS FINAL ACT Rusisan Representative at The Hague

Makes Felicitous Speech at Close. THE HAGUE, Oct. 18 -- Joseph H. Choate, head of the American delegation, today signed the final act of the peace conference

and the conventions adopted.

In his closing speech at the afternoon ession President Nelidoff said: "Thanks were expresses to the august the emperor of Russia. The conference, I hope, will today render homage to the president of the United States, who first proposed the meeting of the second con-

"The delegations to the second peace conremembering with gratitude the initial president of the United States, present to

Been on a Horse in

Years. a horse for thirty-nine years.

Will Enter Into Possession of Old Customs House in the Call of 1908.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.-The plans of the National City bank for remodeling the old OTHERS MUST FOLLOW HEINZE custom house at Wall and William streets. in the heart of the financial district into a gigantic banking house, have been outlined by Vice President Frank A. Vanderlip. The bank expects to gain possession from the government not later than November 1 and the work of remodeling will begin immediately thereafter. The building, ready for occupancy, will probably be turned over to its new owners early in the fall of

The architect's drawings, now in emof imposing proportions. The great colimns of granite that have given tone to lic attention until a late hour tonight, the street for more than a generation, are when he went to his hotel. Tomorrow to be kept intact and no other changes are to be made in the exterior which would in D., where he will be the guest of the Meth- any way change the general architectural

However, the top story, which is twenty ears younger than the other parts of the building, is to be removed and four new

stories added in its place. Those will be constructed in exact conformity with the plans of the original archi-

tecture. The distinctive feature of the new home of the National City bank is to be the main banking room, occuping the center space formerly used by custom house clerks and brokers for the entry of merchandise, and in addition practically all of the blockwide remodelled ground floor of the building. No ornate fixtures are to to installed. in marble in harmony with the tone of the building. When completed no other bank room in the world will approach this one

in size and convenience and location. It is a matter of common knowledge that the ambition of the National City bank is for closer relations with the United States government and that for fruition of the hopes of its officers and directors dependence is placed in the sentiment for our rency reform legislation which might result in the establishment of a great central bank on the lines of the banks of England

PERSHING ENTERTAINS TAFT Secretary of War Guest of Commander of Fort

McKinley. MANILA. Oct. 18 .- Secretary Taft was present this morning at an entertainment given in his bonor at Fort William Mc- toward developments are looked for." Kinley. In the afternoon he reviewed the In conservative circles the feeling pre

to be given by the American club. This morning, previous to taking part in the round of entertainment, the secretary connected with the bank. conferred with Governor General Smith, the members of the Philippine commission, and prominent insular officials of lower rank. The Philippine assembly today completed the organization of the various commit-

teas. A report reached the local police yesterday from a priest that an attempt was of the gentlemen who invited the president made to throw a bomb at Secretary Taft to hunt in the state and who himself was while he was attending a reception in his honor, given at the Jesuit college. A care ful investigation of the rumor has failed to disclose any foundation for the statement. another member of the party, and read as Every precaution was taken by the authorities to prevent any such outrage, the secretary being closely guarded by insular as well as United States secret service men. Two days ago several trails were struck, Besides, it is believed that there are no but only once did the dogs come upon the anarchists or men of that class in the

MINE CREEP AT NEWCASTLE Million-Dollar Loss Alrendy Caused by Slow Movement of Rock.

from Newcastle state that a serious, creep A si arp break all around about noon carried has occurred in the old mine workings un- down American Smelting 7% to 63%. Amaider the residential quarter of that city gamated Copper 3%. National Lead 4% and Buildings on an area of fifteen acres are Union Pacific 25%. affected and the damage so far is estimated One account of 18,000 shares of United at \$500,000. A mine creep is a slow move- Copper was sold out on the curb during the ment of rock surrounding the excavations early hours in six blocks of 2000 shares TUG ENGINEERS IN TROUBLE to replace that taken out, until the move- each, at \$12 per share. Two thousand ment often causes a change of levels on the shares of preferred brought \$25 per share

ROYALTY COMING TO CANADA

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.-Thirty large coast- Possibility King and Queen of England Will Pay Visit to the Dominion,

OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 18.-Governor Grey has unofficially announced that members of the royal family will visit Canada in connection with the centennary of the landing of Champlain. Whether it will be the the supreme court in Brooklyn, to oblige king and queen or the prince and princess of Wales, he did not disclose, but the impression created in the minds of those who heard his remarks is that it will be the king and queen.

DANISH STEAMER ON ROCKS Twenty of Crew of Alfred Erlandsen Drown Off Castle Point,

Scotland. LONDON, Oct. 1s .- The Danish steamer Alfred Erlandsen has been wrecked on the rocks off Castle Point, near St. Abb's head, Scotland, It went ashore during a gale last night and twenty of its crew drowned. A lifeboat which spent the night looking for the survivors had a narrow escape, being frequently swept by heavy SORE.

Accused Man Takes Poison. VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 18.-George Kincaid, head foreman of the public works department in Yukon territory, was arrested at Dawson recently on a charge of initiator of the conferences, his majesty, stealing \$40,000 from a registered mail sack. Yesterday Kincaid died suddenly as the result of taking poleon. Richard L. Hall, a former restaurant proprietor of Dawson, is under arrest on a charge similar to ference, by authorising me to send him that on which Kincald was held. Hall is confined in the barracks at Dawson

proposition made for its convertion by the Food Men of United States Declare Use of This Preservative is Necessary.

RETIRES RATHER THAN RIDE NEW WORK, Oct. 18.-Food manufacturers from all parts of the country, who peared. Both engines and two coaches Assistant Surgeon General Has Not met yesterday at the Hotel Imperial, made a protest against abolishing the use of benzoate of soda as a food preservative. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18.-Rather than Resolutions were adopted commending the under-go riding frescribed in a recent order | federal pure food laws, but regretting the of the War Department, Colonel Charles inconvenience caused by conflicting food its use continu

Clearing House Committee of New

York Expresses Confidence.

Conservative Bankers Think Several Changes Are Yet to Result-The Situation in Europe.

lowest prices of the year in the stock market followed a meeting of the clearing bryonic form, provide for a main entrance house committee today, sentiment on the Stock exchange being disturbed by rumors as to the proceedings of the committee. Statements were made by several of those who participated in the conference to the effect that except for possible changes in the personnel of the management of other banks than the Mercantile National this situation was satisfactory. All of those present at the clearing house agreed that the examination of the affairs of the Mercantile National bank had shown that institution to be absolutely solvent, with its capital stock unimpaired. It was said also that rumors as to other banks were incorrect and that today's meeting of the clearing house had shown that all of the New York City institutions were fully able to

meet their obligations. At first the metal stocks suffered sharply. but a little later the railroads, especially | their homes, Union Pacific, Reading and St. Paul fel but instead every detail is to be worked out away on heavy selling to the lowest prices of the year. In some instances the quotations for stocks were the lowest since 1893. The weakness in the metal stocks was exemplified in a sale of Guggenheim Exploration on the curb at 120. This is \$50 a share lower than the last preceding sale.

There were heavy demands for call loans, which advanced the rate to 9 per cent shortly before 2 o'clock

Clearance Committee Meets. A special meeting of the clearing house committee was held this morning to consider the general banking situation. The solvency of the Mercantile National bank, as reported by President Nash of the Corn Exchange bank last night, was reaffirmed. It is understood that the condition of certain other banks in this city was discussed at the meeting, but so far as could be learned no definite action with regard to these institutions was taken. To quote a representative of the clearing house, "the situation is now under control and no un-

troops composing the garrison of Manila, valls that certain other interests will have later he was entertained at dinner by to be eliminated before complete confidence Brigadier General John J. Pershing, com- in the local banking situation can be remander of Fort William McKinley and this stored. It is believed that the retirement evening he will be present at a reception of F. Augustus Heinze from the presidency of the Mercantile National bank will be followed by the retirement of other persons

Another Failure in Hamburg. HAMBURG, Oct. 18.-Representatives of all the banks of deposit interested held a meeting here today to consider the situation resulting from the fallure yesterday of the firm of Haller, Soehle & Co. It was unanimously agreed to adopt certain precautions in order to avert further trouble.

failure of Haller, Soehle & Co. LONDON, Oct. 18 .- Copper shares imin the dividend.

One Account of 18,000 Shares Sold

Out at \$12. NEW YORK, Oct. 18 .- The influence of intermittent liquidation of copper stocks, which prevailed on the Stock exchange today was resisted by the general list for a time, but was overcome when pressure de-SYDNEY, N. S. W., Oct. 18 - Dispatches veloped against Union Pacific and Reading.

Rumors of the proceedings of the clearing

house committee were a disturbing factor. The market became extremely weak just before noon, and in a short time the decline became precipitate. Under heavy 115%, American Smelting to 63%, Amelgamated Copper to 46 and St. Paul to 113%. These are all new low records for the year. There was no news to account for

the drop. Another crash in prices sent Smelting down 9%, the preferred 5%. Union Pacific 514. Amaigamated Copper 44. Reading 44. Sugar 4, Southern Pacific 34. Atlantic Coast Line and St. Paul, Northern Pacific, pany. lilinois Central and Missouri Pacific 236 to 2%.

The market steadled abruptly shortly after 1 d'el ck, when conditions seemed to be Reading lost 3%.

CREDITORS' MEETING IS CALLED Effort Will Be Made Monday to Settle Affairs of Town.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 .- An effort to settle the affairs of the brokerage firm of Otto NO Heinze & company will be made at a meeting of creditors called form next Mon- Boston Financial Commission Refuses. day. A. Hershfield, as a representative of the suspended firm, sald today that a proposition will be made at that time to settle in full claims against the firm aggregating about \$2,000,000. These claims, he said, are all that the firm regards as "just and legal." "No, we do not consider the claim of

Gross & Kleoberg legal, and therefore it is not reckoned in the totals." WHEAT BREAKS BADLY AGAIN

Prices at Chicago Drop Nearly Three Cents Below Yesterday. CHICAGO, Oct. 18 .- The wheat market broke badly again today, prices dropping nearly 5 cents below the close of yesterday, the December option sold down to 99%c. against final quotations yesterday of \$1.00%@1.00%. May dropped to \$1.05%, yesterday's close being \$1.085,61.0854.

wheat and were followed by lively selling. Military Spirit in Porto Rico. WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.-Porto Rico la endeavoring to secure representation in the a regiment in Porto Rico.

Illinois Central Stockholders Ad-Journ Until This

CHICAGO Oct. 18.-The meeting of the stockholders of the Illinois Central railroad was today again postponed, this time ARMOUR'S BIG SIX IN RING until 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon. No

Afternoon.

action of any kind was taken. The delay was caused by the inability of the committee on proxies to present 4ts report. When the stockholders met today the committee had only reached the letter "H" and at that, had considered merely NEW YORK, Oct. 18 .- Declines to the the domestic proxics. None of these re-

ceived from abroad had been touched. The delay had become very liksome to Mr. Harriman, who said today that it was necessary for him to be in New York on Monday, but he did not see how he could leave Chicago before the conclusion of the

stockholders meeting. It was officially announced today by President Harahan that John J. Mitchell, president of the Illinois Trust and Savings bank of this city, will be Mr. Harriman's candidate for the directorship now held by Mr. Fish. Both Mr. Harriman and Mr. Fish were at the bank to confer with Mr. Mitchell, who is a personal friend of both men. They were at the bank at the same time, but they did not meet.

The delay in reaching a vote on directors has caused many of the small stockholders to abandon the meetings. Not over fifty were present at the meeting today and large numbers of those who attended the opening session have already left for

FOUR PERSONS ARE KILLED

Confusion of Orders Causes Collision Between Two Street Cars at Chattanooga.

CHATTANOGGA, Tenn., Oct. 18 .- Four persons were killed, ten are in the hospital and more than a score were more or less injured in a collision of two Sherman Height street cars on Harrison avenue, near the city limits, at 6:45 this morning. Confusion of signals is said to have been the cause of the accident. Both cars were running at a rapid rate into a dip in the track when the crash came. The incoming car was heavily loaded with people on their way to the city and most of those killed and injured were on this car. Both motormen were killed instantly.

The dead: MOTERMEN ED PARKER AND WILL PENNINGTON.

WILL E. SMITH, a ment dealer. ONE NEGRO, NAMED CLEVELAND. legs crushed and amputated. He will probably die. Four negroes were badly hurt, ten negroes sustained lesser injuries and woman who loves the spectacular and and a dozen white men were seriously

injured. The collision occurred during a heavy fog. One car was splintered badly and the platform was torn from the other.

DEFENDANTS IN SUIT Government Specifies Additional Companies in Proceedings Against Coal Trust.

Luetgens & Einstmann, exporters and in the equity proceedings against the alhorses, the high steppers, the speedaway
importers in the far eastern trade, susleged Anthracite Coal trust, several addiclass, the roadsters, the beautifully gaited pended payment today as a result of the tional defendants are named. No other de- animals and the park fours to add to the fendants were camed in the answer filed beauty of the program. by the original defendants, and are named proved fractionally at the opening of the in the amended bill on the ground that they crowd, many of the society people from stock market. Amalgamated gained three- were connected with the previously named across the river being seen in the boxes. fourths of a point in spite of the reduction coal roads and mining companies by cer- The gallery was also well filled with spectain financial transactions and coal pur- tators. UNITED COPPER SOLD IN BLOCKS for the last defendants and they will be ex- the very last entry had been shown, and

> waived by the government. mining cohcerns.

GOVERNMENT MAKES A CASE of the trappings, the champing of bits and Six Prominent Milwaukee Men Held the great assemblage. to Answer Conspiracy Charge

at Denver.

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 18.-Six prominent Milwaukee men, charged with sonspiracy selling orders Union Pacific sold down to to defraud the government out of valuable coal lands in Colorado, were today held for trial at Denver, United States Commissloper Bloodgood having held that the government had made out a prima facia case The men thus implicated are Guy D. Goff, Charles F. Hunter, T. J. Pereles and J. M. Pereles of the Wisconsin Coal Mining com pasny, and Chauncey L. Jones and Elias Arnold of the Federal Coal and Iron com-

They were remanded to the custody of the sheriff here. Meanwhile the defendants secured writs of habeas corpus from Judge Charles in the federal court, which becoming panicky and sentiment was re- are returnable October 25, and will give lieved. At 1:15 p. m. Union Pacific sold at afterneys opportunity to appeal from Comdecided in defendants favor, to have their trials in Milwaukee.

> The commissioner discharged C. S. Carter. C. E. Canright, W. S. Johnson and H. J. Wehr, against whom indictments also had been returned.

SUMMONS FOR LODGE

to Investigate Political Rumors.

BOSTON, Oct. 18 .- In a letter to Mayor Batavia, N. Y., was called home Wednes-Fitzgerald today the financial commission day because of the lilpess of his wife. refused to summon Senator Henry Cabot Dodge, at the request of the mayor, in order that the senator might explain his speech before the recent republican state convention in which he criticised the city administration. The commission states that such action would commit them to a policy of investigation of various political

SOUTHERN CAND'DATE WANTED

rumors.

to Nominating One for Presidency.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 18 .- At Shelby-The break was started by several large holders who put out heavy lines of long looking to the nomination of a southern cer'er that purpose.

Horse Lovers Given New Treat in

Two Spectacular Events.

Appearance of Magnificent Draft Animals Greeted With Cheers.

HIGH JUMPERS A FEATURE

Hunters Take High Bar in Contest

for World's Record.

GALLERY AND BOXES CROWDED Council Bluffs Night Draws Out Throng With Large Number of

Society People From Across

the River. Saturday Matinee. Time. Class. Purse. 2:05. 76—Single Commercial Cup \$ 50 Engle St. Sandle Pony (Local). 35 2:35. 14—Road Pair (Reavy Harpon) 2:35 14—Road Pair (Heavy Harness)
2:45 48—Harness Pony (Local)
2:55 21—Lady's Horse (Local)
2:55 18—Station Wagon Fair
3:05 46—Best Roy or Cirl Elder
3:20 18—High Stepper
3:25 50—Harness Pony
3:45 52—Saddle Pony
3:55 23—String of Three Heavy
Harness Horses
4:15 34—Sporting Tandem Saturday Night-St. Joseph Night. Class. Pr 10—Park Pair 73—Six Eorse Commercial Purse. 8200 8:00 . . B:15 73—Six Ecrse Commercial
73—Six Ecrse Commercial
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29—Bunabout
41—Consolation Class (15.2
and Under)
1—Readster
40—Consolation Class (Over

100

9:15. 55—Saddle Morse Middle
weight)
9:25. 42—Champlon Morse (15.2
and Under)
9:40. 56—Sadd'e Morse (Lightweight)
9:55. 43—Champlon Morse (Over
15.2)

Perform-10:10 ... 72—Jumpers, Best Perform-ance A variety of thrills were provided for the mmense crowd of spectators that thronged about the arena at the horse show last night. In addition to the usual exhibition J. K. Brace of Payne, Mich., had both of grace and beauty the management provided two events that sent the red blood plunging through the veins of every man admires equine power and agility. These two events were the magnificent team of six big grays owned by Armour, which entered the arena with their six tons of horsefiesh and three and a half ton wagon and plunged around the ring followed by

9:15...55—Saddle Horse Middle-

9:05.

the cheers of the crowd. The other sensation was the high jumping of the hunters for the world's record. Heretofore the jumping has been merely for beauty, but last night the horses took the high hurdles, the height of the bars PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 18 .- In an amended being the principal point by which they were bill filed by attorneys for the government judged. Then there were the carriage

Council Bluffs night brought out a good

chase contracts. Subpoenas will be issued The people came early and stayed until amined by the government attorneys on all on no previous evening has the interest matters mentioned in the government's been so contered and maintained throughout petition for an injunction against the al- every event. Society was there in all its leged combination. They will not be ex- glory and made the usual pretty bouquet amined under eath, as this is expressly of feminine beauty, aided and ably seconded by "confection" creators and gown makers. The newly named defendants include the The balcony showed tier on tier of well Pennsylvania company for insurances on dressed men and women, lovers and adlives and granting anguities, of this city; mirers of the horse. The very walls of Mercantile Trust company of New York, the Auditorium seemed to take on some-Delaware & Hudson company, Elk Hill thing of the glow and brilliancy of the Coal and Iron company, and forty coal occasion as they resounded to the strains of Green's orchestra, responded to the muffled paces of the horses, the tinkling

echoed and re-echoed to the applause of

Hunters a Festure. The hunting class was a feature of particular interest and the paces of the handsome animals in this event were watched with the keenest zest. Then came the handsome parade of the stately and dignified animals attached to glistening equipages and there was the inspiring sight of the horses in well controlled step trotting and cantering and moving in response to the

slightest movement of the rein. Jim Murray, who gained recognition from the very first by his amile that won't come off, wash out, rip or run down at the heel added further to the distinctiveness of his personality by blossoming out in a nifty little hat of the telescope variety ornamented with a broad band of a screaming scarlet color. The combination of the smile and the hat was a pretty big dose for the speciators, but when he added to this a scarlet hunting coat his position in the arena was decidedly marked.

"The success of the present horse show s scarcely realized by those who have seen similar exhibitions in other cities." said W. H. McCord, who was an exhibitor at the Chicago show hist year This is a great show and surpasses by all odds the Chicago exhibition of a year

Two of the judges were asked for an opinion and they bear out this statement They ought to know, too, for they have been in the business for years and have traveled in all parts of the world. One of the judges, Orson Moulton of

RECORD CROWD THURSDAY NIGHT Omaha Horse Show is Certainly

Making Good. True to tradition Thursday night proved to be the big night of the Omaha Horse Show up to date, for the crowd was larger. the show more interesting to more people all the way through. Miss Rasmussen made a decided hit in both jumping classes, Mass Meeting at Nashville Looking when she rode San Toy of the Weatherber stables over the hurdle, being in the winning team in the hunt class and winning second money in the lady's hunter class.

The potato race was livelier than ever ville. Tenn., last night, a democratic mass before and the entire program went off meeting was held and a movement started with a whiri that was pleasing to the vast assemblage which filled every seat in the man for president. A resolution was adopted hig building and lined the raff all the way suggesting that from mass meetings of the around the arena. What to do with the democracy in each of the counties of this crowds which will be out this evening with Heinzmann, assistant surgeon general, laws in different states, and setting forth National Guard of the United States and state delegates be sent to a convention the double attraction of the Armour grays United States nevy, has filed an application that "believing in the harmlessness of to that end the commissioner of the interior here November 11, with a view to carrying and the jumpers trying for the world's to go before the retiring board. He says benzoate of sods, and knowing its neces- of that island has asked the War depart- out the object of the Shelbyville meeting, record is worrying the directors. So great he is a medical man and has not been on sity." the association ment what aid will be given in organizing A committee was appointed to further has become the demand for seats that the directors have decided to shorten the line