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MOVEMENTS OF OCTAN STRAMSEIPS.

PRATT CASE IS UP

Petitions Filed

Pratt in Her Suit

Divorce.

This order held the first petition bad be-

terday afternoon and had it signed. The

defendant is ordered to answer the new

In the divorce petition Mrs. Pratt makes

ances, failed to pay their necessary bills,

In her petition relating to the property

was transferred to the children. She says

Colonel Pratt has lost about \$100,000 on the

board of trade and now has so little prop-

erty in his own name she could not realize

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Pratt, Harriet Belle Magee and Margare'

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ers and asks the court to set asido the

Senator Long Makes Prediction

After Having an Interview

with President.

WAHSINGTON, Oct. 55.-"Kansas will

send a solid delegation to the next repub-

nomination for the presidency of Secretary

exactly what he said three years ago, when

he remarked that under no circumstances

would be again be a candidate for that

This was the statement of Senator Long

of Kansas on leaving the White Hous

today, after an interview with President

Canadian to Speak at Banquet.

Kansas believes the president meant

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petitions by November 15.

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National Civic Federation Suggests Anti-Trust Legislation.

FAVORS AGREEMENT ON RATES

Would Allow Uniform Charges 13 Under Effective Supervision.

NATIONAL CONTROL OF COMMERCE

Federal License or Incorporation for Interstate Traffic Companies.

Forecast till 7 p. mt. Saturday: FOR OMAHA. COUNCIL BLUFFS AND VICINITY-Cloudy and probably showers Saturday; warmer Saturday. FOR NEBRASKA-Probably showers Sat-COMMISSION TO DRAFT LAWS

Nonpartisan Body Similar to Organfuntion in Germany to Suggest Changes in Interest of All Concerned.

CHICAGO, Oct. 35 .- Today's sessions of the National Civic Federation were given over to five-minute talks by business men, who discussed the various topics introduced by the various speakers during the last thre days.

The committee on resolutions presented lis report as follows:

"After twenty years of federal legislation, as interpreted by the courts, directed against the evils of trusts and combination and against railroad rebates, beginning with the interstate commerce act of 1887 and the anti-trust act of 1890, a general and just conviction exists that the experience gained in enforcing these acts and others succeeding them, demonstrates the necessity of legislation which shall render more sure the benefits already gained and better meet the changed conditions which have arisen during a long epoch of active progress, both in the enforcement of statute law and in the removal of grave abuses in the management of ratiroads and corporations. These changes now demanded tions.

"First-Immediate legistation is required, following the recommendation of President Roosevelt and the Interstate Commerce nmission, permitting agreements between railroad corporations on reasonable freight and passenger rates, subject in all respects to the approval, supervision and action of the Interstate Commerce commission.

Second-The enforcement of the Sherman act and the proceedings under it during the administrations of Presidents Harrison, Cleveland, McKinley and Roosevelt have accomplished great results in awakening the moral sense of the American people and in asserting the supremacy and majesty of the law, thus effectually refuting the of cotton as less than last year. Page 1 the law compelled the appointment of two impression that great wealth and large corporations were too powerful for the impartial execution of law. This great advance has rendered more secure all property rights, resting, as they must, under a popular government, on universal respect for and obedience to, the law. But now that this work is accomplished, it has revealed of W. B. Mills of Seattle, who married the necessity for legislation which shall without securing a divorce. paintain all that the Sherman act was fawas never expected to affect.

QUEENSTOWN Celtic....
QUEENSTOWN Lucania.

"As the next step in executing the determination of the American people to secure in all industrial and commercial relations justice and equality of opportunity for all, with full sympathy and loyal support for every effort to enforce the laws in the past. we urge upon congress without delay to pass legislation providing for a nonpartisan commission in which the interests of capital, of labor and of the general public

shall be represented. sion, which proved most successful m her double cause of action, in conformity Morgan that prompted him to throw \$27, Germany in 1870, shall consider the entire subject of business and industrial combinations, and report such proposals as to the formation, capitalization, management and regulation of corporations (so far as the same may be subject to federal jurisdiction) as shall preserve individual initiative, competition, and the free exercise of a free contract in all business and industrial relations. Any proposed legislation should to sign, Attorneys Vinsonhaler and Brome. tions, there will be those who will think also include modification of the prohibition for Mrs. Pratt, presented the order yes now existing upon these subjects:

"First-Local organizations of labor and their trade agreements with employers relating to wages, hours of labor and condition of employment.

"Second-Associations made up of farmers to secure an equitable market for the prod- he subjected her to many petty annoy-

ments or commissioners whose objects are of money to a woman named Sabina the Rosebud reservation, was an

in the public interests as distinguished from Zweiful to prevent a scandal and treated opener for many of the recent arrivals in objects determined to be contrary to the her cruelly. public interests."

tion into the advisability of inaugurating the ante-nuptial agreement and before been issued to them by the government a system of federal license, or incorpora- their marriage transferred practically all Several thousand people from eastern states tion as a condition for the entrance of of his property in order to defraud her of have taken homesteads in the ceded portion certain classes of corporations upon inter- her rights under the agreement. The mar- of the Rosebud reservation, and in the state commerce, and also into the relation riage took place June 18, 1908, when Colonel vast region between the Missouri river and papers to the effect that he was not a to the public interest of the purchase by Pratt was 78 years old and she was 34 the Black Hills, in western South Dakota. one corporation of the franchises or cor- The ante-nuptial agreement was signed in proximity to some of the big Indian reporate stock of another.

has been gained be sacrificed until some- the marriage and \$50,000 after the death homesteaders, who purchased Indian cattle each question this conference recognizes had about \$500,000 worth of property, but tive of the government. differences between good men. On all it the day before the wedding she says he asks a national, non-partisan commission transferred his Douglas county property to be appointed next winter to consider to his children, retaining a life interest. the question and report at the second and his Wyoming property, estimated to session of the approaching congress for be worth \$125,000, to Marshal Field, the such action as the national legislature, in Chicago merchant, in trust. After the the light of this full investigation, may death of Field the trusteeship, she says.

Supervision of Corporations. "Third-The examination, inspection and supervision of great producing and manufacturing corporations, already begun by the department of commerce and labor and accepted by these corporations, should be enlarged by legislation requiring, through the appropriate bureaus of the department of commerce and labor, complete publicity in the capitalization, accounts, operations, transportation charges paid, and selling prices of all such producing and manufacturing corporations, whose operations are large enough to have a monopolistic influence. This should be determined and ducided by some rule and classification to devised by the commission already

lican convention pledged to vote for the "Fourth-The conflicts between the state and federal authorities raised in many states over ralleoad rates, being now under adjudication and under way to final and eltimate decision by the federal supreme court, this conference deems the expression of any opinion on these lesues unfitting, and confidently leaves this great issue to tribunal which for ils years has successfully preserved the balance between an tr.dissoluble union and indestructible states. defining the suprems and national powers KANEAS CITY, Oct 21.—Sobert F. Both-erland, speaker of the Canadian House of Commons, who is to be the suest here tonight at the domer of the Knife and Fork club arrived here this morning. olie, and protecting the soverign and individual powers of the other." The resolutions were adopted as read, and the convention adjourned sine die.

Voters Who Fail to Register Can Cast No Ballot.

IMPORTANT ELECTION TO CITY

Clerk Butler Will Require Registration Officers to Be Prompt with Their Books at Eight O'clock.

and unless voters register will not be permitted to vote election. This election the most election. This election the most important to the result of the result of the most important to the result of the most important to the individual of may not and to the individual ant to the individual or may not voter, the preon to bond the city in an amount of over \$4,000,000, with fixed interest charges, should mean enough to the taxpayer to cause him to express an opinion on the advisability of such increase in municipal debt. In addition to this the important question of the merger of Omaha and South Omaha is before the voters. The | Sends matter has been made a living issue, but it might easily go by default in either Omaha or South Omaha unless the voters realize what Is before them.

City Clerk Butler will require election officers to have their books ready at the with no delay. "This being the last of reg. it is feared that many persons are likely istration." says Mr. Butler, "it will be to lose their lives as the result of exnecessary for us to employ every hour in have left to the last minute the important matter of registering. And so we don't shocks were experienced yesterday, but no want registration officers there at \$:15 or further damage has been reported. The \$:30, but 8 o'clock, promptly on the dot, pope has sent supplies of money to the with their books ready for business. We clergy of Calabria for the reflet of their shall insist on punctuality."

Mayor Dahlman delivered two speeches one at Thirteenth and Dominion streets. Page 1 At both places he talked so long that he Two men in the subtreasury building at missed the last car for home.

democratic ticket is that the last republican legislature (the best ever held, ac-Eight hours is a full day for lock- cording to the World-Herald) enacted a law which makes it obligatory upon officials of the city and county to enforce the laws of the state or answer, before the supreme court for their failure. Taking Count Okuma says the dispatch of the to impress his hearers with the idea that this for a text he talked for a long time officials should be elected to enforce the laws or let them go without enforcement Education likes the Japanese ethical creed, as they may desire. Incidentally be paid his respects to the Board of Fire and Special agents report on the production Police commissioners, saying that while republicans and two democrats the democrats had not been consulted as to the makeup of the board.

order and semit the trains to move faster ALTON PARKER IS CAUSTIC Lincoln woman said to be first wife Remarks of W. J. Bryan Cause New York Man to Give Inter-

said today that he had seen W. J. Bryan's statement in Schenectady resterday that Canadian Judge Taxes Road \$25,000 The troops at Fort Meade are in readiness when in congress Mr. Bryan advocated a AGAIN law to protect depositors from exactly such conditions as occurred in New York during the last few days. Commenting thereon, he

anid: The Pratt divorce case shifted again could not have appreciated the wonderful nto the limelight yesterday afternoon, advantages of such a law. Had they apwhen Mrs. Julia Montgomery Pratt filed preciated it, we would not have needed two petitions in district court setting forth yesterday the patriotism of J. Pierpon with the recent order of Judge Kennedy. 000,000 into the maeistrom at a critical moment; the \$25,000,000 of the government, cause in it Mrs. Pratt applied for a d.v. 720 the \$10,000,000 of Rockefeller and the money and asked that certain transfers of prop- and strenuous labor of public spirited and erty made after the ante-nuptial agree- honest bankers and business men, who ment was signed be set aside. The court strove mightly to save business generally held that these two causes must be set and therefore every citizen, from ultimate

forth in separate petitions. The attorneys injury. for the defendant, failing to present a "I am sorry that he did not mention the written order to this effect for the court title of the bill. In the absence of specificathat its title may have been '16 to 1.

Tenderfeet Learn Few Things. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Oct. 25.-(Special.) The recent selzure by a representative of the same charges against Colonel Pratt the government of a number of head o she made in her first petition. She says cattle, which had been purchased by "tenderfoot" homesteader in the ceded por tion of the Rosebud reservation, in Gregory Third-Business and industrial agree- used liquor to excess, paid a large sum county, from some Indians belonging of South Dakota, who were not aware that I was against the rules of the Indian depart "Such commission should make inquisi- she says Colonel Pratt after the signing of ment for Indians to sell stock which had "On no one of these subjects must what house worth \$15,000 within two years after by the experience of the Grevory county better appear for enactment. On of Colonel Pratt. She says Colonel Pratt and then had them seized by a representa-

You, Mr. Voter



Are You Registered? If Not, Register Saturday, Oct. 26.

POPE AIDING THE SUFFERERS Funds to Clergy of Calabria to Assist in Caring for Parishioners.

ROME, Oct. 25.-Little additional news, was received this morning from the districts of Calabria, which were devastated various booths promptly at 8 o'clock in the by carthquake shocks on October 33. The forning, so registration may begin at once bad weather continues in the south and posure. Many of the homeless people order to accommodate all the voters who have erected tents or are living under other temporary coverings. A few fresh suffering parishioners and has ordered that the churches be kept open day and nigh: for the use of the homeless. The govern commission to supervise industrial Thursday night, one at National hall and ment has forwarded \$30,000 for use in the relief work and has taken every other step possible to help the sufferers.

The mayor's chief plea for votes for the LUSITANIA AGAIN ON DECK Turbine Canarder Brenks Enstbound Transatlantic Record Second Time.

QUEENSTOWN, Oct. 24.-The Lusitenta arrived here at 9:30 this evening, breaking the eastward record of five days, four hours and nineteen minutes, held by Its passage his tile was four days, twenty. two-hours and forty-six minutes.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 25 .- The new Cunarder Mauretania, now the finest and longest ship affoat (it is five feet longer than its sister ship, the Lusitania) has arrived here, after having cruised around the coast of Scotland from Wallsend-on-Tyne, where it was built. Its builder and officials expect that it will surpase the Lusitania in speed.

The Mauretania sailed from twenty-on to twenty-two knots from the Tyne to the Mercy. Only three-fourths of the engine power was employed. The Mauretania will probably sail on her maiden trip to New York toward the end of November.

NEW YORK, Oct. 35.-Alton B. Parker FINE FOR MICHIGAN CENTRAL for Shipping Dynamite as

Powder. TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 25,-Justice Riddel! today imposed afine of \$25,000 on the Michi-"How giorious it is to be a heaven-born san Central railway for the explosion of a financial genius. What a pity congress car of dynamite at Essex Center on Auguswhich resulted in the killing of two men and serious injury to about forty others. The dynamite was shipped as powder.

ENGINE MEN ARE "STUCK UP" Robbers Force Them to fifve Over Money in California-One

Injured.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 25,-Three armed mer fast night help up a south bound freight train within five miles of this city, wounded one of the train crew. robbed them of \$250 and two watches and dent Otto C. Schneider of the Chicag

made their escape. The engineer, fireman and head brake man were in the cab when their assailants climbed over the box cars, covered then with revolvers and ordered them to throw up their hands. While one of the's numher remained in the oil tank extending a by a board of Japanese scholars, reached revolver in either hand, the two accomplices took the money and watches.

FAIRBANKS CORRECTS ERROR

Says Any Statements Purporting to Come from Him on Politics Are Untrue.

MIDDLESBOROUGH, Kr., Oct. 25.-Be fore leaving his special train here today Vice President Pairbanks made clear his position with reference to quotations from certain St. Louis and New York newscandidate, actively or receptively, for the presidency. He said that while in St June 12 and provided she should have a ervations of the state, and they will profit Louis he refused positively to discuss politics, and that any statement alleged have come from him in reference to national politics or the presidency wa antirely unfounded.

Suspicious Cases Believed to Be the Dreaded Disease.

GOVERNMENT SURGEON IN CHARGE

Started from Infection Received in Oriental Quarter-Prompt Measures Will Be Taken by Authorities.

SEATTLE, Oct. 15.-Surgeon General Wyman's wire to Governor Meade was received yesterday notifying the governo that Dr. Cofer of the United States public health and marine Bospital service would take charge of the bubonic plague situation on Puget sound. Dr. Cofer has had experience with the disease in Honolulu. The surgeon general intimated that the depart ment would supply all the professiona service, but that the expense for labor and material would have to be borne by the local authorities. In reply a telegram signed by Governor Meade and William Hickman Moore, mayor of Seattle was sen, to Washington saying:

The state of Washington and the city of Scattle will supply the United States public health and marine hospital service with all the men. money and materian necessary for the immediate supression and eradication of dubonic pleague within its boundaries.

its boundaries.

The death of a white woman, Agne Osborne, under circumstances that point to bubonic plague, is being investigated Her brother was a city patrolman in the oriental district. She became ill October & and died October 13. A sister Lydia M Osborne became ill and the same day Charles O. Eddy, the undertaker's assistant who laid out the brother was also overcome. Eddy died on the 18th and the sister on the 19th. On October 21 a second sister. Agnes became ill and she died yesterday. The chain of fatalities came to the ears of the Associated Press and the Board of Health yesterday afternoon made laboratory tests, which point to bubonic pleague as the cause of death in the las instance, although the doctors give only provisional diagnosis.

UTE UPRISING IS CONFIRMED

Rumor that Sergeant Baker. Charge of Rations, Has Been Killed.

STURGIS, S. D., Oct. 25.-(Special Tele gram.)-The report is confirmed here that the Ute Indian agent has called for troops Sergeant Baker, in charge of rations, i reported killed. The rumor is not believed here. The Indians are said to be scatter ing. Information from Fort Meade states that four troops of the Second cavalry from Fort Des Moines have been ordered by rail with the Eighth cavalry at For-Robinson. All available troops at For-Meade are awaiting orders to move. They will probably move tomorrow. Second Lieutenant Griffith may command the troops in the last named post in an over and march. The Indians are 150 miles rom here.

There are no new developments tonight on the Ute Indian trouble. There are a number of rumors of destruction of propty by Indians, but nothing auth to hove at a moment's notice if orders comto move. The troops of the Eighth cavalry at Fort Robinson probably will come here by rail and join the troops at Fort Meade. going overland from there to the scene of the trouble. It is thought by many that the Utes broke out, thinking they would again be brought back to For tMeade and taken care of by the government during

the winter. JAPANESE ETHICAL CREED President of Chicago School Board

Would Adopt it for City

Schools.

CHICAGO, Oct. 25 .- Japan is to have : unique revenge for any real or fancled slights it may have received at the hands of American school authorities, if Prestschool board has his way. Presiden. Schneider wants to adopt the Japanese imperial rescript on education as the stand ard of ethical and moral teaching in the Chicago public schools. A copy of the rescript in a new translation recently made

government at Tokio. The rescript, which is a report of educational creed, was made thirty years ago by the emperor of Japan and has been used since that time as a formula for ethical teaching in the Japanese schools. In part it reads:

the president yesterday from the Japanese

Be filial to your parents, affectionate to your brothers and sisters; as husbands and wives be harmonious, as friends true; bear yourselves in modesty and moderation; extend your benevolences to all; pursue extend your benevolences to all; pursue learning and cultivate arts and thereby your intellectual faculties; always respect the constitution and preserve the laws; should emergency arise, offer yourselves courageously to the state; and thus guard and maintain the prosperity of our imperial throne, coeval with heaven and earth.

SPECIAL AGENTS ON COTTON Their Report to Census Bureau Shows Lighter Production This Year.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.-The census bureau today made public the result of the reports of its special agents on the quantity of cotton of this year's crop which had been ginned up, to the 18th British Vessel Bound from Baltimore instant, showing 4.009,338 bales, as compared with 4.931,621 bates ginned to the same time last year. In these figures sixty-nine countries are unrepresented and these counties last year gave a total of 210,123 bales:

The unrepresented countles are distributed as follows: Alabama, 10; Arkansas, 5; Florda. 6; Georgia, 5; Louislana, 9; Mississippi, 7: Oklahoma, 5; South Carolina, 10; Ten nessee, 3; Texas, 8. The total reported is he output of 22.795 ginnerics, as compared with 26,125 for last year. The figures by tates will not be given out until reports are received from all of the counties in all the states.

LINCOLN WOMAN FIRST WIFE

William B. Miller of Seattle Trouble Because of Marriage in the West.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. E.-William B. Miller, manager of the Wall street dock was arrested last night on a charge of bigamy. Miller was married to Miss Marie Gaidrick in North Yakima, September 16 t is alleged that he has a wife living in Lincoln. Neb., who was formerly Miss Anna Kennedy. When arrested he claimed he had been divorced from his first wife, re-elected for the third year as president but this is dealed by her relatives who of the National Hardware association.

PLAGUE FOUND AT SEATTLE BOLD ATTEMPT AT ROBBERY

Two Men Selze Nine Thousand Dollars in Philadelphia Subtreasury.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. St.-One of the oldest attempts at robbery in this city in a long time occurred today, when tw en tried to get away with \$5,000, which the men had seized from the bank runne in the United States subtreasury. Both

were arrested and all the money was re-

overed.

The two men had been hanging aroun the subtreasury for several days and wer being watched by bank detectives and sub treasury watchmen. About II o'clock this norning P. J. Cronin, a runner for the large bunches of money by a paying telle n the subtreasury. He placed \$4,000 in satchel and walked to a bench nearby with the remainder, amounting to \$5.000 in \$100 bills. He laid the money on the bench ntending to open the satchel and place i with the other money. At the sammoment one of the men being watched, and who was standing in front of one of the subtreasury watchmen, reading a newspaper, obstructed the view of the watchman. Then the other grabbed the \$5,000 lying on the bench and started out the front loor. The bank runner instantly gave chase, raising an alarm as he did so The runner was close to the thief, when the man who held the newspaper stuck out his foot and tripped him and tried to escape. He had only gone a few feet, however, when the watchman captured

him. Others in the subtreasury started after the man with the meney. Getting safely out of the building th man started west, wrapping the \$5,000 in a newspaper as he ran. His pursuers gained on him and seeing that he could not get away he threw away the money Both men were taken to the centra police station at the city hall. They gave heir names as C. D. Bates and Charles Watkins and said they lived in New York. Bates, who seized the money, caried a loaded revolver.

OKUMA ADDS HIS CRITICISM Japanese Progressive Leader Says Visit of Fleet to Pacific is Poor Diplomacy.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 .- Dr. Louis L. Seaman, ex-surgeon major United States army, who was with the Japanese forces, both naval and military, during the Russo-Japalese war, has received a letter from Count Okuma, the Japanese progressive leader, n which Count Okuma said that the sendng of the Atlantic fleet to the Pacific is

not good diplomacy. "Foreign newspapers," Count Okuma are convinced that there will be no war. Every case like the San Francisco incident s sure to have a bad effect. I think the trouble is due to the state's sovereignty. The power of the state is too great. They are too independent. The sending of the Atlantic fleet to the Pacific is not good

MILWAUKEE SAFE IS LUOTED United States Express Company Loses Twenty-Four Thousand Dollars.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 25 .- Investiga. office of the United States Express comany in this city, shows that the money was probably taken by an employe who thoroughly familiar with the surroundings and with the best means of naking away with the plunder.

The thief apparently had knowledge of he combination of a large safe in the ened by the examples I have seen of high office. None of the employes is missing courage and splendid devotion to the pub and the question of locating the guilt has lie welfare shown by many men of great

ot yet been located. the company, said: "I am not in pos- strengthened, but what is better, those of

CAR SHORTAGE NOT LIKELY

irrests.

Interstate Commerce Commissioner Lane Holds Conference with Chief Executive.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25. - Interstate amerce Commissioner Lane conferred with President Roosevelt at the request of the latter today regarding the car shortage situation in the northwest. The president was assured that no present alarm need be felt on account of the lack of coal in the northwest, as the railroads had been shipping coal to that section during the summer. That there is a car shortage is apparent, but no immediate crisis is anticipated because of that fact. The crops are being moved, but slower than is desirable.

EIGHT HOURS IS FULL DAY Lockmasters on Ohio Rivers Instructed to Stop Laboring at Four O'clock.

MARIETTA, O., Oct. 25 .- Orders issued by Major J. G. Warren of Cincinnati, engineer in charge of the Ohio, Big Sandy and Muskingum rivers, have been served on the lockmasters in the Muskingum river instructing them to work but eight hours a day, thus enforcing the government eighthour law. Boats arriving at the lock after 4 o'clock in the afternoon must wait till the next morning for lockage.

STEAMER PAMPICO ABANDONED to Rotterdam Left by

Its Crew. BALTIMORE, Oct. 15 .- A cablegram from

London to the Maritime exchange today says that the British steamer Pampico, from Baltimore for Rotterdam was abandoned in latitude 47 north, longiture 2: west. The crow were saved.

SPECIAL ATTORNEY GENERAL Trucy C. Becker of Bullalo Will Review Southern Pacific Land Fraud Case.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 -- It is announced that Tracey C. Becker, an attorney of Butfalo. N. Y., will be appointed special attorney general to review the Southern Paeific land fraud case in California and Ore-

HONORS FOR AN OMAHA MAN W. S. Wright Elected for Third Time

President of National Hardware Association.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 26 .- (Special Telegram.)-W. S. Wright of Omaha was which is a rare distinction,

MORE MONEY IN POOL

New York Clearing House Advances More Funds to Brokers.

SITUATION IS AGAIN IN HAND

Loans Made Yesterday Will Carry Over to Monday.

TRUST COMPANY RUN STILL ON

Franklin National bank, was handed severa. All Demands of Depositors Are Promptly Met.

MUCH CALMER TONE APPARENT

Number of Smaller Banks Close Doors Because of Lack of Cash, but All Are Solvent.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.-A pool of \$10,000,006 more was formed at a conference held at the clearing house this afternoon to ake care of the money needs of the Stock exchange. It was confidently believed that this action would tide over the situation completely so far as Stock exchange needs were concerned. All today's loans will carry over until Monday.

The bankers' pool had about \$15,000,000 for that purpose. Up to 2150 p. m. about \$12,000,000 had been loaned by them at about .0 per cent. The stock market became quite firm after the effective relief measures and at 1:45 prices were generally at the alghest of the day

The Trust Company of America and the Lincoln Trust company have withstood the run of depositors without difficulty up to 2:15 this afternoon and the officials of both companies at that time expressed them-selves as entirely confident of the result. Several financial institutions closed their oors today, but this action was without effect in the larger financial circles. It is believed that the institutions were solvent and that only inability to obtain ready cash had caused them to suspend payment and expressed hope that the suspension would be only temporary.

The Trust Company of America and the Lincoln Trust company successfully withstood all demands of depositors throughout the day and closed at the usual hour. Much Calmer Tone Apparent.

A much calmer tone was apparent in business circles this morning. The success of the relief measures undertaken yesterday wrote, "are to pessimistic. The Japanese by J. P. Morgan, John D. Rockefeller and prominent financiers, together with the serenity with which the officials of the Trust Company of America met the run of lepositors on that institution, gave great ncouragement to bankers and business men generally that no further trouble was to be feared. The \$25,000,000 deposited by a pool headed by Mr. Morgan is believed to have given permanent support to brokers who were in need of support. Last night passed without any of the series of confersuces of bankers with each other and with Secretary Cortelyou which were held until late hours on Tuesday and Wednesday Mr. Morgan's house. Secretary Cortelyou tion into a loss of approximately \$24,000, attended the dinner of the Graduate club eported last night from the railway depot of which he is vice president, and made an address in which, after discussing at some length the objects of the club and its affairs, he made a brief reference to financial

matters. The secretary said: "We are having a trying experience, but with all its embarrassments I find my faith in the general stability of business strength nfluence in the commercial and industrial Thomas McDonald, superintendent of life of this city. Weak places have been session of facts which would warrant any cyll influence have been scourged from their position, and the determination to carry this work forward will have a farreaching influence in restoring public con-

> Harlem Bank Saspends. Announcement was made this morning

idence.

that the United States Exchange bank, a small institution located in the Harlem district of the city, would not open today. the bank has only a little more than \$500,-.00 on deposit and did an inconspicuous ousiness, and the announcement that it would not open for business was entirely without effect. There were lines of depostors waiting this morning in front of the rust Company of America and at the panking office of the Lancoln Trust of pany up town.

Some of those in line at the Trust Company of America had been there all night. At the head of the line was a woman, who declined to leave her place even when the men next in line proposed to restore it to her this morning. She suffered considerably from the cold light air, and several of the men, touched by her plight, went to a nearby restaurant at 3 o'clock in the morning and got some bread and coffee for her.

First advices from London today were very encouraging, American stocks there opening at prices from one to four points

The Lincoln Trust company resumed payment to its depositors as usual this morn-

The stock market opened irregu'ar. sharp reaction followed the opening gains. The fall in prices did not extend far below last night's level before a steadying tendency developed. The first prices recorded here, while well above the closing of last night, did not approach the high prices established in the London market before operations began here for stocks with an international market. For instance, St. Paul, which had risen 5% in London over the New York closing, opened here unchanged and then declined nearly 2 points. American Smelting started 3% higher, Union Pacific 2 and Canadian Pacific and Baltimore & Ohio 1% to 1%. This showing was coverted into losses running from a fraction to a point in some cases

within a few minutes. Cortelyou Remains Confident. Becretary Cortelycu was at the sub-

treasury today. The secretary said: "There is nothing to say on the situation now, except to reaffirm my former expressions of belief that matters are steadily improving.

All the members of the stock exchange made their daily setlements of accounts as usual today to the stock exchange clearing house.

United States Steel shortly recovered its 136 point decline. Other distinctively Morgan stocks showed indications of sugport and the market railied and became quiet. Cash amounting to \$4,500,600 was sent to the Trust Company of America titts morning through the subtreasury.

The international Trust company, one of the small and inconspicuous trust compastes, closed its doors at 10:40. This com-

voters for the coming election. Registrars will sit at the following places from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.:

First Ward. 1-1203 South 6th. 2-501 Pacific. 3-121 Mickey. 4-919 Bancroft. Third Ward. 1819 Webster. -316 South 19th Fourth Ward.

Sixth Word. 1-4397 North 24 h. 2-1716 Worth 24ta. 3-2004 Worth 26th. 4-2122 Military Ave. Seventh Ward. 1-2719 Leavenworth. 2-1535 Geargia (barn, rear). 3-1338 Park. 4-2106 South 336 (bars, rear). Eighth Ward. 1-1306 Horth Sath. 2-1721 Cuming. 3-1604 Cass. 4-2415 Cuming.

Ninth Ward. 1-3602 Cuming. 2-3116 Eurt. 3-3304 Davesport (barn). 4-611 South Soth (barn). 5-2914 Farnam. Tenth Ward. 1-1018 South 10th. 8-1593 Leavenworth 3-2121 Leavenworth 4-1424 South 16th. 5-1448 South 13th.

First Ward. 1-80th and Missouri Ave. 2-625 North 24th. Second Ward. Third Ward. Fourth Ward. 1-85th and P. 2-8017 Q.

1-Broadwell & Rich soal yard, 21st and Bail-road Ave. 2-581 South 34th. Fifth Ward. 1-723 Worth 37th. 2-39th and E. Sixth Ward.

1-4416 North 24th. 3-3524 Ames Ave. 3-3110 Corby (barn, 4-3104 Worth 24th. SOUTH OMAHA

Twelfth Ward.

-1314 Morth 34th.

Last Day for Registration

Saturday, October 26, is the last day for registration of

Second Ward. -2323 South 29th. -2023 Viston. -1523 Vinton. -1712 Vinton. -2204 South 16th.

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-1618 Davenport. -492 South 18th. -718 South 18th. South 19th South 19th South 30th Fifth Ward.

Eleventh Ward. -3008 Mamilton, -3998 Farnam. -3494 Leaven

Folice court, 25th, he-tween M and M Ste.