Large Section of Country to Choose New Officers Today.

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Campaign Eagerly Watched

EYES ON NEW YORK AND O.

Struggle Between Tammany and Fusion Regarded as Significant.

FAIR WEATHER IS PROMISED Moderate Temperature Forecasted for

All Sections, with Rain in Parts of the East and New England.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.- The election which take place in sixteen states tomorrow may develop some indication of possible tendencies in the national campaign of next year. The fact that conleats affecting the national congress are promised in but a few instances may have little influence on votes, but the more some signs which will be significant if not determinative.

There are ten general state elections. The keenest interest felt centers in the credited to former Secretary Shaw. local combats in New York City, Cleveland, San Francisco and Salt Lake City. In New York the struggle between Tam

many and the fusion ticket is regarded of vast significance, and most of the wagers, few and small at best, turn upon the outcome in that contest

Next to the New York battle in popular interest comes the municipal contest in Cleveland, O. Both Mr. Burton and Mr. Johnson are well known here, the former being a member and the latter a former member of the house of representatives, and the interest is personal as well as

Salt Lake City receives attention because of the prominence of the Mormon question and San Francisco on account of recent courrences in connection with the admin istration of the affairs of that cuy,

Governors to Be Elected. In Massachusetts, Maryland, Mississippi Rhode Island. Kentucky and New Jersey governors will be chosen and in all of them except New Jersey, full state tickets. Nebraska the elections will be for inferior which to move the crops. state offices and for members of the legis inture or county offices,

In Maryland and Virginia the contests assume a somewhat more general aspect than in most others because the elections will have a direct influence upon cover not only all the state offices, but a legislative ticket, which will be called upon to select a short-term United States sentor to fill out the unexpired term of the late Senator Gorman and a long-term senator will begin in 1908, when the term for which Mr. Gorman was elected will expire,

The Virginia election was designed originally to fill only county offices and elect members of the legislature, but the death of Representative Rixey necessitates choosing his successor. The election to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Repre sentative Slemp will not occur until December 17. Mr. Slemp was the only republican member of the Virginia congressional a member of Farliament. delegation.

In all cases the results will be carefully and France is pending. sounded here for signs of changes which may possibly bear on the more important

general conflict of 1908. The weather bureau's forecast of the weather on election day is issued today as follows:

Fair weather is indicated for Tuesday England, New York, northern Pennsylvania, northern New Jersey and northeastern Ohio, where rains are likely to occur. Temperature will be moderate in all sec-

NEBRASKA

LINCOLN. Nov. 4 -- William J. Bryan today delivered addresses at Central City and Stromsburg. Tonight he closes the campaign with an address at Osceola GRAND IBLAND, Neb., Nov. 4 .- (Speclal. The campaign here has been a very quiet one. The fight has been for the offices of county assessor, treasurer and clerk of the district court. Both parties have good, clean men and it has largely been a still hunt between them for the The main contest in the last to Mr. Storz's family. week has been one on the democratic side to secure votes at the Soldiers' home and harvest some results from the action of the State Board of Public Lands and Buildings in attacking so many of the pensions of members. The democratic papers have urged the members of the home strongly to vote against the republican county ticket as a rebuke to the state officers and they have been added materially by some of the democratic and a few socialist members of the home. The opposition press, however, has pointed out the purpose, it is believed not without some effect, by going back only sleven months and showing that this same democratic press urged that the members of the home had no right to vote for legislators or other county officers, a right that would greatly deprive them of a power to help themselves. And it is not believed that many of these men can be deceived into voting for a democratic county ticket in order to secure redross from the state board, the inconsistency of which proposition is dawning more and

CALIFORNIA

more upon them.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4-The three pernered municipal campaign in San Fransisco will close tonight in a whirlwind inish of what has been a bitter fight for the mayoralty and the office of district at torney. A series of aqonday meetings held in different sections of the city by all the principal candidates today will be fellowed by final rallies tonight.

Mayor Taylor, supported by the Good Government league: Daniel A. Ryan, the republican candidate, and P. H. McCarthy the choice of union labor for mayor, at ampress themselves as being confident of election. Mayor Taylor still remains a I to I favorite in botting circles. A strong fight is being made to defeat District Attorney William E. Langdon, who made possible the presecution of bribary graft cases.

DELAWARE

DOVER, Del. Nov. 4.- Delaware tomor row will rote salely on the liquor question (Continued on Second Page.)

Tuesday, November 5, 1907. 1907 NOVEMBER 1907 8 9 11 12 13 14 15 16

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w till 7 p. m. Tuesday: MAHA. COUNCIL BLUFFS AND OR NEBRASKA AND IOWA - Fair

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DOMESTIC.

New York financial institutions have been pronounced solvent by experts and astute political forecasters expect to find long runs have been withstood successfully. President Roosevelt inclined to adhere to his policy for currency reform previously advanced in a message and

> Governor Sheldon announced that he is opposed to an extra session of Congress, believing the country will better recover from its distress if left to its own ef- said: forts. Page 3

exception of the northeastern portion. contests over the country this year partake generally of local issues, the coutests in Ohio, Maryland and Virginia alone being of national interest. Page 1 Japanese stand in need of rails and them, a record price. Four thousand miners are out at Dan- ment began,

rille, Ill., because they demand payment in cash instead of checks. Page 1 trouble, but proposes to be ready if it \$23,250,000.

The northwest, through Senator Hansbrough, sends an appeal to President In Virginia, New Jorsey, Pennsylvania and Roosevelt to send currency west with well under control. The raising of the interview with the president announces himself in favor of federal control.

congress.

Summons on Rockefeller in the court at Findlay, O., has been quashed. Page 1 Cincinnati pressmen accused of violating the injunction recently issued against the union

A settlement of the railroad difficulty

A tariff war between the United States WHEBASWA.

no way to blame for present conditions.

LOCAL. Duty levied on powder puffs raises riot generally over the country except in New of indignation among women and threatens Secretary Cortelyou's presidential

Packers say they will have to bid goodbye to old-fashioned yellow buck being broken and that many hundreds of hams and bacon if pure food law label is enforced. On verge of election day Chairman Learned of the republican party

Douglas county says election of entire ticket is certain and majorities is the mly question. Page 1 City Flumbing Inspector McVea condemns the plumbing system in the court

iouse and orders radical improvement. Page 5 threatening letter to Gottlieb Storm, demanding money under penalty of death

MOVEMENTS OF OCUAN STEAMSHIPS. Fort. Arrived.
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NEW YORK. La Gasongne.
SOUTHAMPTON St. Paul.
QUEENSTOWN

CAPE RACE, N. F., Nov. 3.—Steamer Kron Prinzess Cecellie, from Bremen for New York, was 190 miles east of Cape Race at 5.50 s. m. Will probably dock 10

DEPOSITION REMAINS State Supreme Court of Pennsylvania Takes Action in Celebrated Cane.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 4 .- The state supreme court refused to seal the deposition of the late Cassis L. Chadwick, who was a witness in the suit brought by the administrator of the estate of W. C. Jutte and his wife against James W. Friend and F. N. Hoffstot, president and vice presi dent of the Pressed Steel Car company for an accounting of certain stock transactions amounting to \$1,500,060. ontroversy has been the subject of many bitter discussions. The deposition shows Friend at various times loaned Mrs. Chad-

wick \$798,200, accepting promissory notes, FOUR THOUSAND MINERS OUT Financial Condition Affects Large

Body of Men at Work at

Danville. DANVILLE, Nov. 4 .- Four thousan oal minera employed at Kellyville, Steel ton and Westville, are practically on strike as a result of the financial trouble. Last week they were notified that next Thursday, the time for the regular bi-monthly payday, they would receive checks instead of cash. At their meetings the men de sided not to go to work today until assured that they would be paid in cash

City of Birmingham Sink BOSTON, Nov. 4.—The steamer City Birmingham of the Ocean Steamship impany struck a ledge about two inflea-low its shoot and such in about ten thomas of water. Its crew escaped.

and today the mines are idle.

New York Financiers Confer and Reach This Conclusion.

INSTITUTIONS STAND LONG RUN

Market Showed Early Declines, but These Are Followed by Rally -More Gold is Being Sent Over.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.- The Trust Con: of America and the Lincoln company opened for business as usual at 10 o'clock this morning. This followed conferences Saturday and yesterday at the home of J. Pierpont Morgan concerning the general financial condition and the desirability of relieving the heavy strain caused by runs on these two trust companies during the last ten days. When the Trust Company of America opened this morning thirty-five people were in line, a considerable diminution from the number on hand during the earlier days of the run. The opening of both institutions indicate that the conferences held last night had exerted beneficial effects.

During the conferences the boards of directors of the two trust companies were in nession, while a number of financiers were assembled at Mr. Morgan's house, both bodies being in touch with each other. A committee of experts, it appeared, on Saturday had gone over the affairs of the Trust Company of America and had pronounced it solvent. At the Stock exchange the opening

showed early declines, followed by a rally, and then a running off of prices. At 12:30 Isaac N. Seligman, speaking of the affairs of the Lincoln Trust company,

"The directors of the Lincoln Trust com-Weather forecast for election day is pany are now in conference considering favorable for the entire country with the several plans of action. The company has sufficient funds to meet all demands. The directors are considering what it is best to do under the present circumstances." - Importations of Gold.

The Seaboard National bank announced today that it had procured \$350,000 in gold agree to pay \$30 a ton at the mills for from Europe. This made an even \$30,006,000 Page 1 engaged for import since the present move-

Heidelbach, Ickelheimer & Co. also announced today the engagement of \$1,000,000 Commissioner Leupp of the Indian in gold and Lazard reres engaged an adbureau standing pat on declaration Utes ditional \$1,250,000 for import. This makes must work or go hungry. Anticipates no the total engagement for the movemen

Page 1 The general financial situation was still tense today, but the banks and trust companies fool confident that conditions were Page 1 Bank of England discount rate to 6 per cent Governor Cummins of Iowa after an was not unpredicted by those familiar with conditions in Europe. The fact that \$2,000,-000 in gold was purchased in open market Page 1 in .onden during the morning for export The Pennsylvania supreme court re- to America probably hastened the action forney General Jackson sprung a surprise fuses to seal the deposition of Mrs. Cus- of the bank. This brings the total gold by introducing as evidence the bill of comcongress. The election in Maryland will sie Chadwick in the Pressed Steel Car engaged up above \$30,000,000, of which about plaint, the answer and the final judgment Page 1 \$7,200,000 will arrive on Wednesday and in the case against the company in Texas The union at Potisville, Pa., orders \$10,000.000 on Friday. This will go at once In this case the company confessed judg-40,000 miners not to work today. Page 1 into banks where the engagements have ment and paid a fine and costs amounting Colonel Powers, president of the Ameri- been made, and will be deposited to about \$5,000. The attorney general alcan Bankers' association, gives his rea- in the banks where the engagements have leged that the cases are similar, and a some for not favoring an extra session of been made by exchange houses and gold similar judgment should be rendered. The Yunker substitute. Page 1 brokers.

Crops Short in Europe. capital in Europe, it is felt that this country has the advantage in the state of the Fage 1 trade balance. Crops are short in Europe and it is absolutely essential to obtain American wheat and cotton at any reasonin England is predicted by John Hodge, able price. These prices are much higher Page 1 than in 1893, when cotton was at 8 cents. against about 11 cents at the present time, Page 1 and wheat was 79 cents, against the present price of \$1.07, while American steel rails W. J. Bryan in address at Stromsburg, are selling at the record price of \$39 per says President Rooseveit's policies are in ton. These forces, with the fact that the first half of the year showed an excess of balance the other way in 1893 of \$68,000,000, create a situation where it will be difficult for the European banks to hold their gold blockade in the movement of the crops is

on European money markets. Twelfth Ward Bank to Reopen. It was announced today that arrangements have been made by which it may be possible for the Twelfth Ward bank, which closed its doors several days ago, to reopen next Monday.

Many depositors went to the bank today at the request of the officials, who asked Mathias Stefan is bound over to the them to sign an agreement to the effect federal court on the charge of writing a that on all big deposits in the bank that % or 100 per cent of the amount would be left on deposit for a period of four months.

Greatest Fight in Finance. In a statement given out this afternoon

Trust company, said:

the depositors." COL. POWERS GIVES HIS REASONS

President of American Bankers' Association on Extra Session. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 4 .- Colonel J. D. Powers, president of the American Bankers' association, in reply to many letters and telegrams today made the fellowing state-

ment:

I decline to join in the request to the president to call an extra session of congress, because I would not ask the president to do a thing which I would not do myself. Nothing in the situation justifies an extra session at the present. Congressmen are not the advisors in times like the present. The government, through its secretary of the treasury and comptroller of the carrency, backed up by the president has done, and is doing, all that is necessary to hid and assist courageous and wise financiers to silay the agitation and unrest growing out of conditions that sooner or later were bound to produce that which has been precipitated by over speculation in fictitious values.

We are face to face with a great lesson. hich will result in substantial good to the nuntry in general and the banks in par-

Congressmen are now at home and they will not fail to profit by the experiences of their constituents and when they assemble next month they will take up the Fowler bill with greater interest and more wisdom than they laid it down at the close of the last session.

The conditions are for a speedy termination of the temporary difficulties that have occasioned the anxiety and worry. When the gold that is now affect arrives in New York currency will be released and will soon circulate between trade centers and speedily relieve conditions.

THREE KANSAS BANKS CLOSED Institutions Allied with Bankers'

Trust Co. Forced to Suspend. TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 4-Bank Comm oner J. W. Royce announced that three Kansas banks had been forced to close their doors owing to the failure of the (Continued on Second Page.)

Iron Mountain Passenger and Freight Crash Near Little Rock, Arkanana.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 5 .- Five perons were killed and a score injured in a head-on collision between a northbound TROOPS SENT AS PRECAUTION passenger train and a southbound freight near Riggan switch, eight miles from Little Rock on the Iron Mountain railroad, last night.

The dead: GADY BURKE, a negro rallway postal ALVIN D. BRUMBLOW, white, postal W. WHITTAKER, a negro tramp. TWO UNKNOWN WHITE BOYS.

fatally scalded.

J. Wright Little Rock, express mea-senger, arm injured and back bruised.

will recover.

W. S. Moss, Hot Springs, knee injured.

W. S. Moss, Hot Springs, knee injured. Twenty others were injured, some seriously, but their names are not known at

TARIFF WAR SOON TO COME Indications Point to Trouble Between United States and France at Early Date.

rangement on a basis giving France the living. benefit of a 20 per cent reduction in wines machinery, etc., have thus far been barron Saturday virtually promised not to conproposed revision of the tariff of 1892 to preclude any chance of abatement. While the extension nominally keeps the issue open for another month, it is practically certain that nothing will be accomplished unless the United States radically change its attitude, France having all along regarded the concessions as being dispro-United States is expected to retaliate and a tariff war will then be on.

FIGHT ON HARVESTER TRUST Kansas Attorney Puts Company's Plea of Guilty in Texas in Evidence.

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 4 .- In the hearing today before a commissioner appointed by the supreme court in the suit against the International Harvester company, At-International Harvester company is the only one against which an ouster suit is rogatories filed with the court by the attorney general.

SETTLEMENT SEEMS LIKELY Judge Hodge Does Not Look for General Strike of Railway

Men. NEW YORK, Nov. 4 .- John Hodge, M. P. one of the fraternal delegates from the British Trade Union congress to the convention of the American Federation of exports of \$189,000,000, as compared with a Labor, which meets on November 11, does not believe there will be a railroad strike

in England. "There won't be a railroad strike in Engeven by high discount rates. Reports from land," he said. "The men don't want a Buffalo and other points indicate that the strike; the railroad companies do not want a strike and the government is determined

SHOE WORKERS' UNION ELECTS order of the kind ever issued by the union. the city. John F. Tobin of Boston is Again Chosen President of Organ-

igntion. BROCKTON, Mass., Nov. 4.-John F.

Tobin of Boston has been re-elected general president of the Boot and Shoe Work ers' union, the result of the general elec-Frank Hilford, president of the Lincoln tion being announced in this city today. The other officers elected are: Vice presi-"This has been the greatest fight in the dent, Collis Lovely of St. Louis; secretaryhistory of finance. The directors have de- treasurer, Charles L. Bain of Boston; gen cided to continue the fight and to pay off eral executive board, S. Lesperance of Montreal C. E. James of St. Paul, Fred W. Lee of Chicago and George Bury of Cincinnatia. The election is regarded here as a complete victory for the members of the union who have favored the administration of Mr. Tobin.

JAPANESE IN NEED OF RAILS Willing to Pay Thirty Dellars a Tor for Them to Insure Delivery.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4-All records in the price of rails hitherto sold for export were broken last Saturday when the United States Steel Products Export company. which takes care of the foreign business of the United States Steel corporation closed a cable contract from the adminis tration of the Japanese government rallways, calling for the shipment of 13,000 tons, a basis which will net just a shade below \$30 a ton at the mills. This is nearly \$3 a ton in excess of the existing price for ralls intended for consumption United States. This unprecedented figure is to be paid to assure prompt delivery.

TAFT IS MAKING INSPECTIONS Secretary of War Will Spend Election Day at Water

Works.

MANILA, Nov. t.-Secretary Taft assisted yesterday in the dedication of the Presbyterian church. Today he spent quietly in receiving visitors and was en-tertained tonight at the navy yard at Cavite. Tomorrow he will inspect Manila's new water works.

Red Cloud Woman Dies, of Burns. CHICAGO, Nov. 4 .- (Special.) -- Mrs Hanna Cotting of Red Cloud, Nab., died at Brochers, near Kenesha, Wis., from burns spatained in a F

SIXTEEN STATES SUMMARY OF THE BEE TRUST COMPANIES SOLVENT MANY FATALITIES IN WRECK LEUPP IS STANDING PAT PIECES OF TITANOTHORIUM UP TO LOCAL VOTERS

Ute Indians Must Take Work Offered or Go Hungry.

Anticipates No Trouble, but Proposes to Be Ready If It Comes-Much Maudlin Sentiment Being Wasted, He States.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 .- (Special Tele-

twice before starting an uprising, which,

regulations last winter soon after being nanta represent." rounded up and stationed at Ft. Meade, consequently seem to be unable to understand that how they are living under the has tusks that stand up and are large in us. Our final reports from the precincts civil laws they must work the same as dimensions. Professor Barbour said that indicate that every man on the republican PARIS, Nov. 4.—Indications point to an the white man. The annuity under which a very long time ago these animals incarly inauguration of a tariff war between they have been cared for is rapidly dwind-France and the United States. The nego- ling and we have tried to explain to them tlations opened last summer for an ar- that they must work just as we do for a

"This is the whole situation in a nutin return for preferential on a list of shell, and I wish to say that there is no about 200 articles, including shoes, tools, occasion for any maudlin sentiment which seems to be apparent in some quarters, of results, and the French government as we are treating the red men fairly and doing the best we can for them. The ground. We found a tusk protruding from the prospects are bright for the election cinde any further commercial arrange- trouble arises from the old belief of the ments until Parliament passes upon the Ute that it is all right for the Sioux to work, but the Ute, never.

Dinner for Bryan. A dinner and reception will be tendered William Jennings Bryan under the aus sleees of the United Demogracy of the District of Columbia at the Raleigh hotel Tuesday, November 26. The price for a portionate to what was equitable. The plate has been fixed at \$3, and there is even thus early a heavy demand for tickets.

Rural Mail Routes. Rural routes have been ordered estabished as follows: December 16, Nebraska-Ord, Valley county, route, 4, population served 300, families 85. January 2, Iowa-Adair, Adair county, route 4, population 400, familles 100; Casey, Guthrie county, route 3, population 400, families 109; Guthrie Center, Guthrie county, routes 5 and 6, population 800, families 260; Orient, Adair county, route 3, population 300, families 65; Stuart, Guthrie county, route 4, population 400, families 105.

Rural carriers appointed: Iowa-Earling. route 2, Earl E. McCall carrier, Alice I.

No Trouble with Sioux. PIERRE, S. D., Nov. 4 .- (Special Tele While there is considerable pressure for pending which failed to answer the inter- gram.)-A rumor here today that the Sloux Honorable discharges have been granted of the Utes, or the Sioux desiring to take their part in the controversy and it is not believed that the Sloux would take any part in any trouble with the Utes, even if the Utes should attempt anything, which is not considered as probable.

MINERS ORDERED TO STOP

Union Directs Forty Thousand of

Them Not to Work on

Election.

New Bishop Accepts. TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 4-Rev. Ed-ward J. Knight, rector of Christ Episcopal church here and who was elected at the Episcopal convention in Richmond a few weeks ago bishop of western Colorado, has mailed to Hishop Tuttle of Missourt, the presiding bishop of the convention, his acceptance of his election to the bishopric. He has nothed his congregation of choice The new bishop expects to go west to his new charge about January 1.

Fragments of Huge Animal Once Common in Nebraska Found

on the Platte. How would you like to have lived it Nebraska during the days when the titanothorium was among the prominen

The titanothorium was about the size of large elephant and capable of slippins man into his mouth without stretching de jaws abnormally. Just how many men he could put away at one sitting i

not known. Remains of this strange animal are imbedded in the banks of the Platte river in northwestern Nebrasko A. A. Jones, gram.)-"The department is standing pat civil engineer, who has been with the Will Neol, extra perfer of passenger train, badly mangled.

Andrew Kransy, engineer passenger train, badly scalded about hips and lower limbs.

N. S. Hughes, fireman passenger train, badly scalded about left side.

Frank Meek, Winfield, La., laceration of forehead.

The department is standing pat civil engineer, who has been with the Union Pacific, uncarthed pieces of teeth and other parts of the anatomy of an animal about fifty feet up a bluff on the Platte river, two miles from the head of the WEATHER IS PROMISED to work, as erroneously believed by some,"

The department is standing pat civil engineer, who has been with the Union Pacific, uncarthed pieces of teeth and other parts of the anatomy of an animal about fifty feet up a bluff on the Platte river, two miles from the head of the Mitchell irrigation ditch and about to work, as erroneously believed by some,"

The department is standing pat civil engineer, who has been with the Union Pacific, uncarthed pieces of teeth and other parts of the anatomy of an animal about fifty feet up a bluff on the vent trouble, and not to force the Indians, but I want to impress an other parts of the anatomy of an animal about fifty feet up a bluff on the wind the weaver of Democrats Tries to the vent trouble, and other parts of the anatomy of an animal about fifty feet up a bluff on the wind the weaver of Democrats Tries to the passenger with the Union Pacific, uncarthed pieces of teeth and other parts of the anatomy of an animal about fifty feet up a bluff on the WEATHER IS PROMISED to work, as erroneously believed by some," the same distance from the state line. II prehead.

Alfred *Piper, 16 years old, Little Rock, said Indian Commissioner Leupp today, and his associates were unable to dis-"We are taking this precaution just as tinguish the bones, so he took a tooth the police department of any city would and other pieces to Lincoln and laid them take similar action to keep down disorder before Prof. E. H. Barbour, curator of the of any kind. The Indians, seeing a large museum and head of the geological de number of troops about them, will think partment of the University of Nebraska

"Those are from the titanothorium." if once begun, could but lead to their ex- said Professor Barbour without a moment's hesitation. "Here, I'll draw a "The Utes were under War department sketch of the animal which these rom-

And taking his pencil, he drew what resembles a rhinocerous somewhat. 1t fested this section of the country in large

that any man should be able to name the the majorities, but the lowest will be as animal merely from two or three frag- much as the highest has been in some ments of his anatomy after so many ages," said Mr. Jones. "Where we found these remnants it seemed that they had county committee; but recently been washed out of the the embankment."

NEWS IN THE ARMY CIRCLES

Signal Corps Officer Ordered to Fort Mackenzie to Complete Telephone System. Corporal Charles A. Grauguard, Company H. Signal corps, has been ordered to pro

coed from Fort Omaha to Fort Mackensie Wyo., for the purpose of completing the installation of a telephone system at that Leaves of absence have been granted the following officers of the Department of the Missouri: First Lieutenant I. L. Hunsaker, Ninth cavalry, aide-de-camp, for

two months; Captain C. C. Collins, assist-

ant surgeon at Fort Riley, one month:

Captain A. D. Kennington, Seventh cavalry, Fort Riley, one month. A general court-martial has been ordered to convene at Fort Riley Monday, November 4, with the following detail: Captair R. B. Powers, Seventh cavalry; H. R. McCall, substitute; Portsmouth, route 1. Richmond, Tenth cavalry; First Lieutenant Charles S. Gue carrier, Isidore G. Bendon C. A. Bach, Seventh cavalry; Second Lieusubstitute. South Dakota-Heela, routes tenants J. V. Spring, jr.; E. M. Zeil, W. 1 and 2 Barry E. Thorp carrier, Stephen C. P. Nicholson, Sevenin cavalry, and Fire Lieutenant Charles H. Boice, Seventh cav-

airy, judge advocate. were becoming restless on the Cheyenne to the following enlisted men of the reguriver reservation, in sympathy with the lar army by direction of the War depart-Utes, is positively denied by telephone from ment: Sergeant Jesse D. Phillips, Troop the agency, they saying there that they do M. Second cavalry; Corporal W. R. Mcnot know of any trouble either on account | Kinley, Troop A, Second cavalry, and Private Perry A. Watson, Company I, Third battalion of engineers.

> THEATER MEN WILL FIGHT Propare to Resist by Injunction Sunday Closing of Their

Houses.

Omaha theatrical men are preparing to block by injunction any attempt on the part of the police authorities to close their places on Sunday in accordance with POTTSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 4.-Though the Mayor Dahlman's ukase of last week. Sevolg coal corporations wanted the miners of eral attorneys have been retained to make that there shall be no strike. The public District No. 9, which has \$1,000 members of a fight in case it is finally decided the Suncarloads will soon be on ship board in New is opposed to a strike and Richard Bell, the the United Mine Workers distributed among day closing law applies to the theaters. Fago 11 York, against which bills can be drawn leader of the railroad men, is biding his 700 collieries, to work election day, not hav- While it has been conceded the law did not time until Parliament meets, when it is ex- ing given any orders for suspension to- prohibit actors from appearing on the pected that the government will organize morrow, an order signed by the union dis- stage, it has been contended it would prea tribunal for the prevention of such trict officials directs the miners to remain vent ticket takers and sellers, ushers and at home tomorrow. Heretofore the miners scenery shifters from working, which worked on election day. This is the first would practically close every theater in

If a suit is filed it will, according to one of the attorneys, be based on the contention the law was not intended to prevent theatrical performances on Sunday and consequently it would be improper to acomplish that result indirectly by preventng necessary employes from working. In case of an attempt to close the theaters a repetition of the fight now going on n Kansas City is expected here.

QUESTION 6

Shall the city of Omaha issue \$30,-200 bonds to build two new fire sugme houses?

QUESTION 7

Shall the city of Omaha issue \$50,000 bonds to buy new parks and improve them?

YES X

QUESTION 8

Shall the city of Omaha issue \$3,500,000 bonds to buy the gas works?

YES NO ... X

QUESTION 9

issue \$500,000 bonds for school sites and buildings?

Question 1 is voted on in Omaha

YES X NO

Shall the school district of Omaha

YES X NO

Campaign in City and County Ends with the Evening.

ESTIMATES OF TWO COMMITTEES

Merely a Matter of Majorities, Says Republican Chairman Learned.

CONFIDENT OF ENTIRE TICKET

Chairman Weaver of Democrats Tries

Observant Politicians Predict a Quiet Election as the Outcome of a Campaign Devoid of

Excitement. On the eve of election the claims of the chairmen of the democratic and republi-

can parties is as follows: Chairman Learned of the republican ounty committee It is foolish to talk of majorities, but

that is all that there is left to interest ing will not be as bad as has been predicted by our friends the enemy. Of "It struck me as most extraordinary course, there will be some difference in years when we swept the platter clean. Chairman Weaver of the democratic

> With the conditions existing in Omaha of the entire democratic ticket. We have popular men nominated for several offices and the machines tend to strengthen others when the voters desire to cast a vote for a friend. Then there is the sackett law, which has compelled the mayor to enforce the laws of the state. That will be charged up to the republicans and should make us many votes,

The weather man promises fair weather for election day, which should help bring out practically all the registered vote. The best estimates figure the total number of ballots in the county at between 19,000 and

"A quiet election following a quiet cam-

paign is on the boards," exclaimed an oldtimer. "Did you notice how free we have been from charges and counter-charges of fraudulent registration and colonization and other bad things so commonly noised about in previous campaigns? Then, again, his has been a moneyless campaign on both sides as compared with former fights when campaign funds were flush. No teleshone scrap to dig up the dollars this

One of the features of the election day his year will be the fact that for the first ime since the adoption of the double-shift plan for firemen arrangements must be made to let the firemen vote. A delegation of the men took the subject up with Mayor Dahlman this morning and was told that arrangements would be made so all could vote. It is understood that captains of companies will be instructed to let the men off one at a time to vote and that they will be instructed to get back to the house as quick as possible, and that election officials will be requested to give the firemen

right-of-way at the polls. Fifty-four special policemen have been sworn in for duty on election day, one for each polling place. They will report for duty to the chief of police Tuesday morn-

Chief Donahue has issued orders to the police department relative to their duties election day. The police are instructed to keep all electioneers 100 feet from the voting places, to see that order prevails and that everyone entitled to a vote is permitted to exercise his privilege.

JAP BOY TAKEN FROM SCHOOL

Board of Education of Savanuah Avoids International Compilcation Through Age Limit.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 4.-The Board of Education, it is stated, has decided to dismiss George Yugama, a Japanese boy who was admitted to the night school two weeks ago. Yugama was admitted during the absence from the city of Superintendent Ashmore. When the latter returned and learned of it he pointed out that it was a breaking of the racial line which could not be done in the south. Mr. Ashmere's view has been excepted by the Board of Education and the Japanese boy will be dis-

Yugama will be dismissed on the ground that he is over the school age, which will prevent the matter becoming an interna-

tional issue. CUMMINS FAVORS NEW POLICY

Governor of Iowa for Federal Control After Paying Visit to Frestdent Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.-After an extended conference with the president. Governor Cummins of Iowa, announced himself in favor of federal control of corporations, and added that an amendment o the constitution would be necessary before such control could be exercised. Mr. Cummins said that in response to questions by the president, he reviewed the financial situation in his section of the country, but declined to indicate whether his report was optimistic or pessimistic. The governor returned to lowa today.

INJUNCTION IS AT Allegation Made Pressmen's Officers Have Violated Order of Ohio

Federal Court.

CINCINNATL Nov. 4 .- A violation of the ecently ordered federal court injunction restraining the officers of the International Pressmen's union from advising or furthering a strike for an eight-hour day was alleged to the court in a paper filed here teday by attorneys for the United Typothetae. It is now charged that in a general circular to local organizations the injunction has been violated. November 12 was set for hearing.

Milwaukee Briber Fined. MILWAUKEE, Nov. 6.—Max Reinholdi. former supervisor from the Mineteenth ward, pleaded guilty this afternoon before ludge Brazes to the churge of accepting a bribe of No in connection with a county contract and was fixed and

HOW TO VOTE ON BOND PROPOSITIONS

QUESTION 1 Shall the cities of Omaha and South

QUESTION 2 Shall Bonglas county spend \$25,000 for site and construction of a deten-

YES X NO

YES X QUESTION 3 Shall Douglas county spend \$5,000 for a tuberculosis ward at the county hospital?

YES X NO QUESTION 4

Shall the city of Omaha issue \$50,000 bonds for paving street inter-sections? YES X NO ...

Shall the city of Omaha issue \$49,-800 bonds for sewer construction?

YES X NO ...

OUESTION 5

Questions 9 and 3 are voted on all over the county.

Questions 4, 8, 6, 7, 8 and 9 are voted on in Omaha only. Questions 1 to 8 are on the voting machine, while question 8 is on the school board ballot.