Former Minister Haya. Iks on American Questi & 3

Cordial Relations Continue Between 10 11 12 13 14 Countries Always Friendly.

NO FRICTION BETWEEN

MIKADO OBJECTS TO EMIGRATION

His Government Will Take Steps to Keep Subjects at Home.

LASTING PEACE IS NECESSARY Cause of Civilization and Community

of Interest Demands Continuance of Friendship Between Nations.

TOKIO, Nov. 7.-The official silence so long consistently maintained by Japan on the subject of the relations of the United States and Japan in connection with the pursistent reports of friction was broken oday by an Associated Press interview with Minister of Foreign Affairs Hayashi. He prefuced his statement by expressing the hope that a sincere pronouncement by the foreign minister of Japan and its publication through the 'Associated Press would prevent further misrepresentation and finally result in discrediting those who are constantly circulating false and harmful reports. He spoke not only as a foreign minister, but as representing the seniment of the entire cabinet and the public.

Minister Hayashi then said that the relations between Japan and America were as smooth and cordial as ever, and the cause of civilization as well as community of interest demanded their lasting peace and friendship. In order that full weight may be given the interview, it is proper to state that it was granted by the foreign minister only after consideration of the propriety of an efficial statement at this time. His pronouncement confirms the views expressed to the Associated Press on every hand by politicians, newspaper men and others.

Japan Discourages Emigration. Minister Hayashi admitted that the immigration question was the most serious matter and was uppermost in the public mind, but he was positive that it would be settled without friction. Already it practically has been decided. The Japanese government proposes to control emigration in such a manner as to benefit Japan and at the same time conform to the wishes of the American government, and is taking most active steps in this direction. The foreign minister believes that Japan will be able to solve the question in this manner. It requesting only the patience of the peoples of both countries. One thing certain is that the Japanese government is not solicitious for the emigration of its people into any country. During the interview, Minster Haynshi said:

The only thing causing anxiety in the rules of the public here is the emigration question, but, far from being unduly excited, the people of Japan are satisfied to rest the case, in full confidence that it will be adjusted in a mahner worthy of both nations, by the fair-minded people of will be adjusted in a manner worthy of both nations by the tair-minded people of America, who have carned that name, by a pre-eminently just and liberal policy in the extreme east during the last hair century. According to reports from various sources dealing with what is called the Japanase situation, it appears certain that a portion of the press of the United States, bent on representing an ultimate conflict with Japan as inevitable, and in order, apparently, to subserve this special purpose, events of telling importance are magnified into matters portending grave. Facts that can be explained easily and naturally by the commonest lefth of common sense, are commented on and called into question on some far-fetched, impossible hypothisis, and the uninitiated public gradualty is led into the vague belief that the relations of Japan and the United States are anything but smooth and cordial. These misrepresentations are incomprehensible and we are unable to explain them except upon the ground of a financial nature.

Rumors Without Foundation.

Rumors Without Foundation. The repeated publication abroad of in-mations of strained relations is depior-ble, chiefly ou account of the baneful efable, chiefly on account of the baneful effect it cannot but full to produce upon commerce, a delicate plant which thrives only in the general atmosphere of mutual confidence and cordial interdependence.

A relieving feature is found in the happy fact that these ominous statements find no A relieving feature is found in the happy fact that these ominous statements find no each on this side of the Pacific. Notwith-standing persistent reports to the contrary, the people of Japan regard the situation with a sense of complete complacency and absolute confidence. It is true that at the time of the Han Francisco troubles popular mortification and resentment were aroused, the people knew that the hostile feel-

mortification and resentment were aroused, but our people knew that the hostile feeling in America was only local and temporary, and their confidence in the fairness and justice of Americans never deserted them, even in those trying days.

At present the situation in Japan is calmer than ever. It is impossible to find in a single newspaper out of a vast number of journals of all shades of opinion an unfriendly sentiment toward America. I allude to newspapers having any standard. cournais of all shades of opinion leadly sentiment toward America-to newspapers having any stand-span. The correct stillude of these liders of public country. ree moulders of public opinion is the most doquent and ifrefutable testimony of the absolutely pacific nature of the popular absolutely pacific nature of the popular mood in Japan. Notwithstanding that some new apapers assert that the Japanese atti-tude is bellicose, I say again that it is in-

Lasting Peace is Necessary. In conclusion Minister Hayashi said em-

phatically and positively;

cussed. In Japanese official circles much than was the case prior to the last prest- examination by the defense today. Conattention is being paid to Ambareador dential election. O'Brien and admiration of his methods is expressed. He was given an official recepsign embassies and legations: It was a generally. brilliant affair. Minister Hayashi was among those present.

COUNTRY'S LOSS FROM FIRE For October Amount is About "alf Million Less Than for

Last Year. NEW YORK, Nov. 7 .- The losses by fire is the United States and Canada during he month of October, as compiled by th Journal of Commerce, aggregate \$12,550,550. or about \$500,000 less than was charged against the same month inst year. otal losses by fire the first len months 1967 reach the sum of \$180,705,500, as compared with \$454,680,000 for the hame period rest, but of that aum San Franciscs any responsible for \$280,000,000.

SUMMARY OF THE BEE OMAHA ASKS EQUAL SHOW TAFT WILL NOT ALTER PLAN REESE RETAINS BIG LEAD

Friday, November 8, 1907. 1907 NOVEMBER 1907 HOM. THE. WED THE FRE 4 8 9 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30

THE WEATHER. Forecast until 7 p. m. Friday:
For Omaha, Council Bluffs and Vicinity—
Fair and cooler Friday.
For Nebraska—Generally fair Friday.
For Iowa—Partly cloudy Friday: cooler

Priday.

Temperature at Omaha yesterday:

DOMESTIC. Santa Fe railroad has been fined \$230,000 Angeles federal court.

paper and wood pulp in his message to tors and to connecting lines. ongress as a relief to newspaper publishers. Page 1

from a moving train and suffered inuries from which he died. Citizens of Marshall, Okl., pursue rob- the grain dealers allege the Union Pacific formerly president of Cuba, has authorized pers who cracked a safe. The number of deaths from accident on Kansas City free of charge. When the American intervention He declares pubrailroads in the last year is greatly in excess of the number for the year previ-

Governor Comer of Alabama, in his message to the legislature, insists the control and regulation of railroads by states is cars switched to connecting lines, but the one quetion of greatest import. Page 1

In the trial of E. G. Lewis of St. Louis, vators. the conduct of the People's bank is being shown up. treasury in the United States. ing pleased at the outcome.

POREIGN. good thing for the island. count.

raise the discount rate. make his trip through Russia, being as- vators. sured of safety by the Russian govern-Minister of Foreign Affairs Hayasho, in an interview at Tokio, says there is no Governor of Alabams Insists on Con-

possibility of trouble between Japan and the United States. He says Japan will endeavor to control the emigration question. WEBBASEA. Consolidation of Burlington system will

Page 3 LOCAL. Omaha grain dealers will ask State

mission meets at Omaha Friday. Page I defeat and several causes are assigned. R. C. Howe of the Armour Packing com-

pany declares the price of food is too high and predicts lower prices. MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMSHIPS. Sailed. ... Algeria Kroonland. ... President Grant Liguria. Majestic Nord Amerika Oscar II

BREMEN

PRESIDENT IS MUCH PLEASED Result of Elections Held Over Country Gratifying to Nation's Chief Executive.

Oceanie.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 7 .- Presi- of the people. dent Roosevelt today issued the following statement regarding the elections held CONDUCT OF PEOPLE'S BANK Puesday last:

elections as extremely gratifying." He has sent a letter of hearty congratulation to Mr. Hency on the result in San Francisco. the middle of President McKinley's admin. Woman's Magazine and the Woman's Farm istration. He had carried New Jersey by Journal, is expected to consume today's

preceding the last presidential election, we magazines were taken to the court room In connection with this interview it may have done decidedly better than we did to be read from to the jury by United be said that the relations between United in 1903. Then, as Tuesday, Rhode Island States District Attorney Blodgett. The falling into the canal at Hoogkerk during States Ambassador O'Brien and Foreign and Maryland went against us; but this reading will consist largely of matter rela-Minister Hayashi are increasing in friend- year we have wen a sweeping victory in tive to the Lewis Peoples United States ship and cordiality. They have conferred Kentucky for the first time since McKin- bank, its organisation and the method of frequently since Mr. O'Brien's arrival and ley's first election; and the victory in capitaffzing and conducting it, as printed it may be presumed that the questions af. Mussachusetts was also remarkable. The in the magazines. fecting the future relations of the two showing in Pennsylvania and Nebraska is countries and an amicable settlement of all equally good. The showing in New York who was the last witness examined yesputstanding questions has been fully dis- state as a whole was excellent, far better terday, did not resume the stand for cross-

"That the result in Manhattan was due examination of the witness would be deto purely local causes is shown by com- ferred until later in the trial. tonight, which was attended by over paring it with the decisive triumphs in 100 Japanese and members of all the for. Brooklyn, Buffalo, Albany and in the state BIG The president's own home county of Nassau made a better showing Both than it ever has in an off year. As a whole the showing has been an improvement over what it was four and eight Years ago.

> CITIZENS FIGHT ROBBERS

Only Two Hundred Dollars is Secured. me. Four charges of dynamite were used.

Wants Railroads to Treat it as Well as Other Cities.

Local Dealers Will Request State Commission to Require Free Movement of Cars Within the City.

club Friday, for an order applying to all Rainbow as an escort. roads in Nebraska to make one necessary Omaha.

Pacific advancing switching charges on oralty of Cincinnati. various car loads of merchandise from With the exception of a formal farewell 50 cents to \$1.50 per car. The Missouri Pacific asked permission of the commisbut the commission has withheld its sanction until a hearing could be held at At noon today he attended a reception Omaha to give all shippers a hearing.

By far the most important part of the but has declined to accept any engagefollowing conviction for rebating, in Les hearing will concern the charges made ments for tonight, having decided to devote Page 1 by the Union Pacific and Burlington the time before his departure to rest. President Roosevelt says that he will roads of \$2 to \$3 per car for moving cars advocate the removal of the tariff on press from the inspection tracks to the eleva- PALMA GLAD FOR COUNTRY

Omaha Gets Small End. John Wilkinson of Missouri Valley fell large volume at the Omaha market the Since the grain business assumed a two railroads have made a charge of Page 2 from \$2 to \$3 per car at this place, while crimination a short time ago, the Union charging \$2 per car in Kansas City for natural results of plunder and rum."

Page 1 rates on grain in Nebraska to Omaha are wrong, time will say. That my attitude Money is being paid out at San Fran- higher than in neighboring states, the was immediately justified is proved by the cisco on government checks on any sub- Burlington and Union Pacific roads can sudden re-establishment of peace through Page 1 afford to place cars on the inspection the moral and material influence of the President Reosevelt discussed the recent tracks and make the subsequent move Americans. elections throughout the United States, be- either to elevators or connecting lines Fage 1 free of charge.

As the charges on several hundred car-Pormer President Palma of Cuba says loads of grain each day amount to a that American intervention has been a considerable sum and work to a disad-Page 1 vantage for the Omaha market, together Bank of England has raised its rate of with the high grain rates from Nediscount to 7 per cent to protect its dis- braska points, the commission will do a Fage 2 great deal to encourage the growth of the Numerous banks of Europe will follow Omaha grain market by giving the order the example of the Bank of England and asked, according to dealers receiving lafge saise the discount rate. Page 3 shipments which must be switched after Secretary Taft has finally decided to arrival, either to connecting lines or ele-

PAGE 1 COMER SAYS WHAT HE THINKS

trol of Railroads by the State.

Page 1 MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 7.-In his lature today Governor B. B. Comer inmake a change in the method of assess: sisted that the control and regulation of ment, by which some counties will gain the railroads by the state is a question and some lose. Hearing today at Omaha more important than the making of rates with the ministers of the United States and gram.)-Complete county returns from the or any other matter, since it involves the Brazil regarding the affair. question of right of the state to control its internal affairs. The message goes on to Omaha grain dealers will ask State say that President Smith of the Louisville has arisen with Uruguay over the seigure to make one necessary movement of a Nashville railroad, has held out against of an Uruguayan tug by Argentina ofto make one necessary movement of grain the Alabama laws, while others put them ficials is given in the Prensa, which says, in effect; has defled the state and its peo-Democrats try to place blame for recent and openly admitting that his company ple by conducting a lobby at the capital Fage 4 has influenced legislation in the past; has called the governors of Alabama and Georgia populistic; has raised rates over Page 4 night in defiance of state laws, and has generally refused to recognize the right of the state to make laws applying to transportation companies. That the Alabams rate laws are not confiscatory is evidenced, the governor says, by the fact that they prevail in other nearby states and provide profit. Financial troubles have not grown out of the laws made to control corporations, but out of the rascality of the high financiers, and the producer of the cotton of the south is now coming to save the country from panic. The Louisville & Nashville railroad is charged with manipulating to prevent use of waterways, make rules handling coal, demurrage and freight that are arbitrary and generally to control the state to the detriment

"The president regards the result of the Trial at St. Louis Brings Out tails of Management of

E. G. Lewis.

The victory in New Jersey was pre- ST, LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 7.-Reading of varicisely what happened nine years ago in ous and voluminous extracts from the The attitude assumed by the Japanese government, which, after all, is only a reflection of public sentiment, is that they are convinced that the cause of civillastion, as well as computally of interest, demands lasting peace and friendship between the two nations bordering the Pacific.

The attitude assumed by the Japanese S8.00 and two years afterward the repubsions in the trial of Edward G. Lewis believed the fore public sentiment, is that they are convinced that the cause of civillastion, as well as computally of interest, demands lasting peace and friendship between the two nations bordering the Pacific.

"As compared with the elections next his bank. Hundreds of copies of both preceding the last presidential election, we magnificant to consume today's sometiment, is that they are convinced that the cause of copies of maintains in connection with the promotion of two nations bordering the Pacific. mails in connection with the promotion of "As compared with the elections next his bank. Hundreds of copies of both

Assistant Postmaster Stice of St. Louis. sul for the defense announced that cross

JOLT FOR GRAFTERS Taylor and Langdon Have

Majority of All Votes Cast in San Francisco. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 7.-The county election was completed at 1:30 p. m. today. It shows that of the 57,001 ballots cast for mayor Dr. Edward B Taylor, the Oklahuma Bank Safe Cracked, but good government incumbent, received 28,806; P. H. McCarthy, union labor, 17.617; D. A. Ryan, republican, 8,275; E. L. Reguin, ac-MARSHALL, Okl., Nov. 7 .- The robbers cialist, 1,502 Taylor's plurality over Mcwho dynamited the safe of the Farmers' Carthy is 11,189, and his majority over his will recommend to congress the abolition State bank here early today secured but three opponents is 411. Of the \$6.062 votes of the tariff on press paper, wood pulp and east for district attorney William H. Langhe citizens were aroused by the ex- don, good government incumbent, received dosions and exchanged fifty shots with 34.795; Frank McGowan, union labor, 19,978; he robbers, who were four in number. Ernest E. Kirk, socialist, 1,36 Langdon's hat it take immediate steps to ascertain majority over his two opponents is 15,606.

Definitely Decides to Proceed on Journey by Way of Rus-

MANILA, Nov. 2-Secretary Taft has emittely decided to return home by way YARD FEE ON GRAIN THE ISSUE of Visdivostock through Siberia and Europe. He has received, through the American consul at Vladivostock, the assurance of the Russian government that the recent disturbances there will have no effect on his plans. The secretary will sail from here at noon on Sunday on the flagship Rainbow as the guest of Rear Admiral Hemphill and will reach Vladivostock in Grain dealers of Omaha will ask the time to take a train on the Siberian rall-Nebraska Railroad commission, which way on November 19. The cruisers Chatwil hold a hearing at the Commercial tanooga and Denver will accompany the

Secretary Taft is much pleased that he move of grain in the Omaha yards free of is able to carry out this original plan of total vote is not so high as on the head of charge, as is done in St. Louis and Chi-travel. He expressed great satisfaction the ticket, the pluralities are fully as large ago, and, until recently, in Kansas with the result of the elections in the if not a little larger. The returns so far in-The Northwestern railroad has United States, though he does not believe dicate a considerably heavier vote than made this move without charge since the they are indicative of the attitude of the two years ago. following is the vote in beginning of a primary grain market at people on national issues. He is gratified with the republican victory in Kentucky. The commision also will hear protests although he expected it, and is pleased of Omaha shippers against the Missourl with the result of the contest for the may-

reception on Friday night the preparations for the departure of the secretary have sion to make the advance some time ago, been completed. He will make no more speeches here. tendered by the assembly in his honor,

> Former President of Cuba Says Intervention Was Saved it from Rinter.

HAVANA, Nov. 1 -- Mr. Estrada Palma, Page 1 always has made the necessary moves in the publication of his views regarding Omaha dealers protested against the dis- licly in favor of American control in Cuba. "It is enough to satisfy my conscience," Page 1 Pacific, rather than cease making the he says, "this conviction or having saved his mes- charge at Omaha, began the practice of my beloved country from anarchy and its

He continues, describing what he con makes no charge for making one nocessary siders the criminal acts on the part of the move from inspection tracks to the ele- revolutionists, and the necessity to call on the Americans to prevent a protracted Grain dealers of Omaha feel that as the and sanguinary contest. "If I did right or

"I do not hesitate to declare that it is at all times better for our beloved Cuba to be in a dependent political situation in which liberty is prevailing than in a republic independent of a sovereign, but discredited and ruined by periodical strifes." The letter is considered important, as Mr. Palma still commands a great fluence in a large number of Cubans.

SEIZURE OF TUG IN DISPUTE Jurisdiction Over Banks of Diver Pintte Cause of Southern Controversy.

MONTEVIDEO, Ureguay, Nov. 5-A cabidispute which has arisen with Argentina over the semure of a tug by Argentina officials in Uruguayan waters off the island MONTGOMERY, All., Nov.7.—In his of Mantin Gracia. No decision was armessage to the special session of the legisbefore the attitude of Uruguay will be determined and a public announcement made

BUENOS AYRES, Nov. 7 .- The view held in Argentina regarding the dispute that date for district judge, 6,666; Marshall, fus-Argentina was originally the owner of both banks and never has rescinded its jurisdiction over the river Platte.

THIRTY-FOUR HUNDRED DEAD Earthquake of October 21 Was Fatal to Nearly Entire Town of Karatagh.

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 7 .- In a dispatch received here today from Samarkand by the official telegraph agency it is said that a special representative of a local newspaper who was sent to Karatagh in the Hissar district of Bokhars, which was destroyed by a landelide following the earthquake of October 21. reports that 3,400 persons perished and only 70 escaped.

EARTH OPENS WIDE IN SPAIN Severe Shocks Felt in One Province, Causing a Panie Among the People.

MADRID, Nov. 7 .- A violent earthquake has occurred at Torre La Ribers, in the province of Huesca. The earth opened, leaving large fissures, the disturbance being accompanied by subterranean rumblings which caused a panic among the population. Many houses were shaken down. The number of lives lost is not known.

CARRIAGE FALLS INTO CANAL Dutch Minister of State and Mayor of Amsterdam Drowned Dur-

ing Pog.

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 7 .- Minister of State Jonkheer Van Panhuys, his brother, Mayor Leek, and their wives, were all drowned a dense fog.

Railroad Agent Robbed. UPPER SANDUSKY, Ohio, Nov. 7.-William Ropp, agent of the Fort Wayne and Hocking Valley railroads here, was chloroformed today by yeggmen while asleep in his office and the safe was ransacked and \$100 in cash and 500 railroad tickets telten.

Marconi hurries Abroad. MONTREAL, Quebec, Nov. 7 .- William Marconi will sail from Quebec for England on the Victorian Friday morning. The cause of his sudden departure is unknown.

RELIEF FOR THE NEWSPAPERS count of the votes cast in the city and President Says He Will Recommend Abolition of Tariff on Paper and Pulp. WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 - President

Roosevelt today indicated to members of the committee on paper of the American Newspaper Publishers' association that he the wood that goes into the manufacture of paper; also that he will make a recor nt no one was hurt. The robbers escaped plurality over McGowan to 14,817, and his shother the anti-trust laws are being dissheyed by the manufacturers of paper.

Additional Returns Only Serve to Verify Previous Estimates.

VOTE MORE THAN TWO YEARS AGO

Pluralities for Regents and Others on the Ticket Probably a Little Larger Than on Supreme Judge.

Complete county returns are coming in slowly, but they only serve to confirm the first estimates of the result that Reese's plurality will be in the neighborhood of 30,000. For the other candidates, while the detail:

Counties Complete. Let- Hant-

County.	Reese.	Loom	s, ton.	ings.
Boone	. 1.412		1,286	932
Box Butte	· 594	377	452	324
Boyd	790	650	880	578
Brown		284	40E	239
Burt		656	1.118	533
Butler		1,618	1,289	1,405
*Clay	1,621	1,320	1,600	1,376
Cuming	976	1,197	1,021	1,332
Dakota	500	392	673	520
Dawson	1,396	951	1.246	807
Dodge		2,096	1.853	1,558
Douglas		6,960	10,206	6,421
Franklin	587	951	865	791
Gage		1,568	2,711	1,391
Gosper		286	1941	327
Grant		50	187	63
Greeley		549	651	781
Hall		1.118	1,610	
Hayes		181	900	235
Howard		1,067	508	970
Jeffermon		784	1,681	763
Keith	317	217	239	7.00
Lancaster	4.919	2,275	4,128	2.076
Merrick		750	940	691
Nance		574	920	611
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A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR	0 - 1272 - 1	834	1,792	
		677		1,004
Pawnee		814	1,291	658 761
Platte		1,856		
Polk		1,000	1,349	1,505
Dad Willow	1,069	643	743	866
Red Willow	* * 1, CASO	1,680		377
Saline			1,937	1,811
		1,594	1,583	1,660
Saunders		1,997	1,875	1.786
Seward		1,187	1,548	1,361
*Stanton		877	646	870
Thayer		861	1,435	
Thurston		526	874	622
*York	1,839	1,269	Y,749	1,104
Totals	50.472	45.951	ER 150	49.901

*One precinct missing. Divisionists Defeated.

BROKEN BOW, Neb., Nov. 7.-Special.)-The promotrs of division, who ave been boosting the proposed now several years past, met with another defeat at election, when a majority of the people demonstrated by a good vote that county seat. As near as can be estimated at present, the anti-divisionists have somewhere in the neighborhood of 1,600 ma- building would be involved, jority. In Broken Bow precinct alone, out of over 700 votes there were only 18 cast for division.

Contest in the Fifteenth. VALENTINE, Nov. 7 .- (Special Telsgram.)-Complete returns from the countles

majority of about fifty also without these building, machinery and stock will be be- time ar returns. C. H. Cornell, who has managed tween \$100,000 and \$125,000. the campaign for J. A. Douglas, republican-

Hurd in the Seventh. Seventh district with the exception of Fillmore county, show Hurd, republican candiion candidate, 3,844. The returns from Fillmore are not expected to change this result.

DETAILED RETURNS FROM STATE Mixed Results on County Tickets Many Places. OGALLALA-Keith county

elected are: Eugene Beal, sheriff; J. H. McCarthy, treasurer; F. G. Hoxie, county clerk; H. A. Dano, county judge; Genevieve Richmond, superintendent of schools; Orin F. Chesebro, surveyor; W. E. Lykins, coroner: John E. McConnell, assessor. STOCKVILLE-The county has gone re publican on the state ticket by nearly the usual majority, 160. County officers elected are: W. O. Hickman, rep., sheriff; R. D. Logan, fusion, treasurer (dem.); George J. Dold, fusion, county clerk (pop.); E. P. Pyle, fusion, county judge (pop.); E. D. Brown (rep.), clerk of district court; Thomas Scott (rep.), superintendent of schools; H. S. Henderson (rep.), surveyor; E. W. Towne (rep.), assessor; William Peterson (rep.), county commissioner Third district.

AINSWORTH Brown county officers lected are: G. F. Piersall (rep.). sheriff; W. Delong (dem.), treasurer; H. S. Jarvis (rep.), county clerk; C. W. Potter, (dem), county judge; Florence N. Johnston (rep.), superintendent of schools; John M. Gardner (rep.), surveyor; Emil C. Black (rep.), coroner; J. C. Pettijohn (rep.), assessor. Vote on judges: Douglas (rep.), 361; Jenckes (rep.), 378; Harrington (f.), 412; Westoper (f), 447.

WEST POINT-County officers elected in Cuming county are as follows: William Malchow, jr. (dem.), sheriff; Fred Thietje (dem.), treasurer; W. H. Harstick (dem.), county clerk; Louis Dewald (dem.), county judge; Joseph C. Pinker (dem), clerk of last night while out driving, their carriage the district court; Miss Emma R. Miller, (rep.), superintendent of schools; G. A. Heller (dem.), county surveyor; Dr. Julius Lingenfelder (petition), coronert John Ciatanoff (dem.), county surveyor. Cuming county complete gives for district judge-Oleson (rep.), 1,180; Graves (dem.), 1,223. ALBION-Boone county gave Reese a majority of 400 over Loomis. County officers: H. H. Funru (rep.), county treasurer; Charles Riley (rep.), county judge; George Tracy (rep.), county assessor: G. K. Pittinger (rep.), county commissioner

J. W. B. Smith (rep.), county coroner; Ed Evans (fus.), county sheriff: O. E. Watlers (fus.), county clerk; F. W. Hoffman (rep.) county superintendent; F. M. Sillik (fus.), county surveyor. This is a gain over the fusionists in this county. SIDNEY-County division in Cheyens ounty lost by a majority of 77. County officers elected are: J. W. McDaniel

(dem.), sherfff; William R. Wood (dem.) treasurer; Henry T. Doran (rep.), county clerk; James Tucker (dem.), county judge; William Ritchier, jr. (dem.), superinten dent of schools; C. H. R. Edwards (rep. surveyor; Charles M. Wright (rep. and dem.), coroner; John Dougherty (dem.), assessor; W. C. Dugger (rep.), commissioner, FULLERTON-Nance county officers elected are: J. M. Babb (rep.), aberiff; E. L. Thomas (rep.), treasurer; G. William (rep.), county clerk; A. P. Kluse (rep.) county judge; M. J. Flaherty (rep.). clerk

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DISTRICT JUDGES ELECTED

Pirst District: L. M. Pemberton, Beatrice...(Rep.) John B. Raper, Pawnee City.(Rep.) Second District: Harry D. Travis, Plattsmouth (Dem.) Third District: Lincoin Frost, Lincoin.....(Rep. Albert J. Cornish, Lincoin....(Rep. Willard E. Stewart, Lincoin...(Rep. Lowest One Involved Drawback of Fifth District: George F. Corcoran, York...(Fus.) Benj. F. Good, Waboo.....(Dem.) Sixth District: Conrad Hollenbeck, Fremont (Fus.) George H. Thomas, Columbus (Fus.) Seventh District: Leslie G. Hurd, Harvard...(Rep.) Bighth District: Guy T. Graves, Pender....(Fus.) Winth District: Anson A. Weich, Wayne....(Rep.) Tenth District: Harry S. Dungan, Hastings..(Fus.) Eleventh District: James R. Hanna, Greeley....(Rep.) James N. Paul, St. Paul.....(Rep.)

Fourteenth District: R. C. Orr, McCook.....(Rep.)

*In doubt.

BIG FIRE IN SWIFT PLANT Fertilizer Factory is About Gone and

Oleo Department Threat-

ened.

Twelfth District:
Bruno Hostetler, Kearney...(Rep.)

Thirteenth District: H. M. Grimes, North Platte.. (Rep.)

Fifteenth District:
W. H. Westover, Rushville..(Fus.)
*J. J. Harrington, O'Neill...(Fus.)

Just after 7 o'clock fire broke out about | regular freight rate, but were in the form the center of the third floor of the fertilizer plant of the Swift Packing company in South Omaha. This building is three court today did not take that view of the stories high, 85m120 feet. It contains in counties of Arbor, Noble and Higgins for addition to the fertilizer plant the olecmargarine factory and storehouse. Between the departments is a fire wall, but Broken Bow was still good enough for a at 8 o'clock when the second alarm was the corporation did not know that they sounded firemen believed that the whole

> As the eleomargarine warehouse is full of finished product, grease and oils, the damage is expected to be heavy.

The firemen are making a desperate fight of the Fifteenth judicial district with the and while they can do nothing apparently exception of remote precincts in Sloux and to save the fertilizer department, they now fendant's bill of exceptions.

candidate opposed to Harrington, has not BANDITS ROB DAKOTA BANK Hold People of Town at Bay and Finally Escape with the

Cash. CANOVA, S. D., Nov. 7 .- Holding the entire town at bay at the point of guns, seven bandits blew the Interstate bank safe here between 2 and 3 o'clock this morning, secured \$6,500 in cash and escaped under cover of darkness, leaving not the slightest clue.

bank, which followed in quick succession, the occupants of the hotel across the street, clad only in their night robes. rushed pelimell to the street only to be confronted by the armed bandits on guard. whole bunch into eternity," coolly commanded the leader of the gang.

Several of them hesitated for a moment. but only for a moment, for a volley of bullets whizzed past them. Terror stricken the guests rushed for their rooms and extinguished the lights. Down the street a few blocks from the

bank a light was burning in a home. With a gun swung over his shoulder a bandit made for the house and commanded the owner to extinguish it. While two of the robbers worked at the bank, the other five guarded the streets the court of last resort."

and alleys. At first the gang broke into a hardware store and stole a number of BATAVIA ALMSHOUSE BURNED guns. From there they went to the blacksmith shop and secured tools, which they used in their operations at the bank. Securing the \$6,500 in cash, the robbers made their getaway quickly, two bandits,

carrying the money, guarded both in front and in the rear by the other members of the gang. So terror-stricken were the residents of the town that they feared to follow, the robbers escaping without any- and forty demented women patients nartaken.

A report received from ten miles up the Milwaukee line this morning said that a the surrounding country. andcar, with several men, was seen speeding north at 4 o'clock, but the local aua mystery.

pank had hidden away the night before, engine. Although wrecked and badly crippled financially the bank opened for business yard like sheep while the fire was being this morning, wealthy residents making up the amount stolen so that business could difficulty in preventing many of them from continue. The bank is fully insured and escaping. Women screamed and fought to will loss but little.

tral Seriously, by Accident at Indianapolis.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 7 .- An inound car on the Muncie-Anderson branch of the Indiana Traction company was wrecked today at the Monon railroad crossing near this city. The car turned over on its side. Twenty-five passengers were more or less hurt, three of them seriously.

DRAFT PREFERRED IN CHICAGO State Auditor Searle Receives Warrant Back from Eastern Book Firm.

LINCOLN. Nov. 7 .- The state auditor of Sebraska received today a warrant from Chicago book firm which was sent in versity of Nebraska and was refused in yesterday from the subtreasury in a Chicago or New York bank draft.

SANTA FE IS

Railroad is Assessed \$330,000 for Paying Rebates.

SIXTY-SIX COUNTS IN BILL

Thirty-Five Cents. STAY OF JUDGMENT GRANTED

Company Allowed Thirty Days to File Bill of Exceptions.

DEFENSE OF THE RAILROAD

Its Attorneys Contend that Payments Are for Bons Fide Claims for Damages, but Court Was Not Convinced.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 7 .- Judge Olin Wellborn, in the United States district court today fined the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fo Railroad company \$390,000 for rebating. The fine was what the court denominated "an intermediate panalty." the maximum which might have been assessed being \$1,820,000 and the minimum \$65,000. The court peviewed the case in a written opinion of some length, in which it stated that there were sufficient doubtful and extenuating chroumstances to preclude the possibility of a maximum sentence and yet sufficient intention of wrong-doing shown to make impossible a minimum

penalty. The Santa Fe company was convicted on October 11 last by a jury in the federal court of granting rebates to the Grand Canyon Lime and Cement company of Arisona. It was found guilty of all of the sixty-six counts charged in the indictment after but an hour's deliberation. The rebates which were given on shipments of lime and cement from Nelson, Ariz., to Los Angeles, ranged in amounts from 25 cents to \$15. The company claimed that these amounts were not rebates on the of damages to goods which were allowed after such claims had been regularly presented and proved in each instance. The case, however, and stated that it "was not convinced by any means that these amounts represented bona fide settlements

of claims. "It is hard to believe," the court continued in its opinion, "that the agents of were violating the law. In any event such violation of the law is almost equivalent

to a criminal knowledge of it." Stay of Thirty Days Granted. There was no excitement in the room when the amount of the fine was announced. W. E. Camp, solicitor for the company, immediately moved a stay of judgment, which was required, he said, by the time necessitated in preparing the de-Cherry counties show the election of Judge hope to save the clear department, they now fendant's bill of exceptions. Counsel indi-w. H. Westover (fusion), over Jencks acontinovided bragony, Nov. 1—A capter of the stay, W. H. Westover (fusion), over Jencks on council has been hold to consider the (republican). Harrington has an apparent the fertilizer department burns the loss on Attorney Lawler objected to so long a thirty days with the privilege of an extension if a sufficient showing should be made to the court at that time. The court then peremptorily called the next case on the docket. None of the Banta Fe officials were present today, the company being

represented by Solicitor Camp and Attor ney VanCott. Federal Judge Olin Wellborn, who today sentenced the Santa Fe Rallroad company to pay a fine of nearly one-third of a million dollars for rebating, is 64 years of age and a southern democrat. He is a native of Georgia and a Confederate veteran. He was a member of the Sixth Georgia cav-Aroused by the three explosions at the alry and was wounded at the battle of Chickamauga. He surrendered with the command of General Joseph Wheeler, having reached the grade of brevet colonel in the service. Judge Wellborn came to California in 1877 and was appointed to the "Get back into bed, or we'll blow the federal bench by President Cleveland in 1895. He served four terms in congress from the Dallas, Tex., district.

Will Appeal to Supreme Court. CHICAGO, Nov. 7.-The law department of the Santa Fe in this city declined to make any statement about the fine for rebating, but one member said an appeal would undoubtedly be taken.

President Ripley said: "We do not care to make criticism on a judicial decision except to say that we do not think we were guilty of any violation of law and that we shall carry the case to

Incane Woman Fires Building and Inmates Are Saved with

Dimenity. CHICAGO, Nov. 7 .- An insane woman, nursing a fancied grievance and yearning for revenge, deliberately fired the Kana

rowly escaped a horrible death. Mrs. Mary Carney of Elgin, who started the fire, escaped, and is now wandering in The fire raged in the upper part of the

poor house for more than two hours, dothorities are doubtful if these are the men. ing \$35,000 worth of damage. It was con-How they came and how they escaped is fined to one building by the efforts of the volunteer fire department of Batavia. Everything of value was taken with the which made the one and one-half mile run exception of \$1,000 which the cashier of the to the poor house on foot, dragging the

> The insane patients were herded in the fought, and the guards had the greatest get away. Others were very calm.

INTERURBAN CAR TURNS OVER MONEY PAID ON TRANSFERS Twenty-Five Passengers Hurt, Sev- Subtreasury at San Francisco Paying All Government Checks.

GAN PRANCISCO, Nov. 7.- New Instructions received by Subtreasurer Raiston yesterday will have the effect of placing coniderable money on the local market.

The subtreasurer is authorised to pay all government checks drawn upon any subtreasury in the United States. Revetufore only checks drawn upon the fiends deposited in San Francisco have been paid by office.

Subtreasurer Raiston will in conseque lasue checks on the United States treasur sent in by national backs. These checks are taken by the banks for collection and if properly endorsed by solvent banks will payment of supplies purchased by the Uni- be paid. The sum of 1800,000 was paid of a Chicago bank. The request was made for coin on transfers from New York, Chicago and Boston.