arts march in battle array through the grounds and look at the Country Circus. ilde on the campl and feed peanots to the a tephnat

The Eagles fly on Salurasy, and John Government May Turn Over Property Fathill will tell how he did it out at Seattle, New wings have been ordered for the little Eagles and there will be some mighty high soaring.

Carnival Chief Dompsey and his force of forty policemen have maintained good order on the carnival grounds. Saturday night is usually a bad night on the prounds. Last, Saturday night, however. lillarious celebrators were picked up as fast as their enthusiasm got the better of their good judgment and they were encorted out of the groundy, Several partles had to be taken out the turnstiles, and the penalty will be a close watch on them when they return. This means there will. or anyone annoyed by rude conduct. Carnival Chief Dempsey will not stand for it.

to get away with the goods. But this close surveillance by the police will not in the least interfere with the its use by the state will come before the enjoyment or riot of fan usual at a carni-It permits fun without any roughval: ness or unseemiy conduct.

Everything Rests Sunday.

carnival grounds. The Indians with the price. California Jack show paraded up and down the grounds, covered with their blankets, and prepared and ate a feast in the open of the day walking around town gazing at the wonders wrought by the hand of the school property? At the last seasion of the willte man.

At the Hall Country Circus the animals were given a rest and the big six ton elephant was allowed to lie down in the dust and disport himself like a kitten. He will crippled children, now maintained at Linnot be curried until this morning.

Some of the exhibitors put the finishing big week, while the restaurants did a fair business by selling to the exhibitors and withstanding the opposition of many mem-1.500 employes.

GOMPERS FINISHES TESTIMONY has been argued that the entieptic patients

says Only Time He Met Van Cleave Latter Didn't Want to Shake Hands.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 .- President Gomto good advantage by the state if the legispers of the American Federation of Labor tolay closed his testimony before Examiner lature will only decide what purpose the Harper in the labor contempt proceedings property is best suited for. There appears with the denial of a statement attributed to Braughton Brandenburg of New York Peru and Kearney and plenty of room for to the effect that he (Gompers) had at- soldiers and sallors at Grand Island and that he (Brandenburg) had attempted to dipsomaniacs and Nebraska has followed briba Gompers. Mr. Gompers also identi- this example, and if the plan is to be confied Mr. Brandenburg as the man who he tinued the Geno school property may be said had been charged with manufacturing made useful for this purpose. Governor a letter from the late Grover Cleveland Sheldon has received word from the general extolling Judge Taft as a presidential can- government that if the state has any use Udate.

Attorney Davenport, for the prosecution questioned Mr. Gompers concerning his personal feeling toward James W. Van ditional experiment stations of the state have outgrown the Lord's prayer, but the Cleave of the National Association of Man- farm, but Genoa is considered to be too ufacturers which Mr. Gompers declared to far east for this purpose. be devoid of malice. He had met Mr. Van Cleave only once, and that while he spoke to him with cordiality, Mr. Van Cleave had appeared very reluctant to shake hands with him. Mr. Gompers insisted upon giving the details of his meeting in opposition to Mr. Davenport's protest, who prosounced the proceeding as "unseemly." "Anything within the bounds of reason would be considered 'unseemly' by you," cetorted Mr. Gompers shortly.

letting the contract for the actual work. enforcement of the law. The present campaign centers around the need of law MAKES WAY WITH HORSE'S TAIL The numerous floods of the spring and enforcement. Laws have to be enforced, summer stimulated the sentiment herefor there are law breakers and moral de-Joke Played by Young Woman Lands abouts and it only needed some one to make the start, and the promoters say they geneates on all sides. The moral laws a Young Man in Hands in heaven operate as smoothly as the are getting the signatures from the farmers of Police. physical laws, because there all is har A new stunt is now interesting the po- as fast as they can be interviewed, no mony. lice, at least the carnival force. Instead, one showing opposition. It is a most unusual of budly removing some noble specimen of condition, as ordinarily some have the equine tribe, the "horse thief" who jections. The valley farmers agree that the was arrested on the carnival grounds Satcrop losses this season would have gone urday night merely carried away the vis- far toward putting in the ditch. ible portion of a merry-go-round pony's Humboldt Hotel Changes. spinal column. Sergeant Hayes of the police force took HUMBOLDT, Neb., Sept. 27.-(Special)-The Central hotel, Humboldt's second hosa young man to the police station from tlery, today passed under the control of the King's highway last evening on com-Mrs. Eva J. Davison, who comes from plaint of the proprietor of the merry-godecay? round, who said the man had put the tail Fails City. Both the Central and the Park are owned by Dr. J. L. Gandy, who is of a "horse" in his pocket and walked using every effort to keep both running in away. good shape. Mrs. Davison has had many It transpired that the object of the trouble years experience in the boarding house was found in the young man's pocket, but business. he denied all knowledge of how it got there. The young woman whom he was escorting West Side Location Wins. cleared up matters somewhat by explain-DAVID CITY, Neb., Sept. 27.-(Special ing that she discovered the wooden beast's Telegram.)-The popular vote on location tail was loose, and put it in his pocket as of the new symnasium and library in a joke. David City resulted in a victory for the west side of the square. Out of 5,100 votes By using the various departments of The cast 2.744 were for this location.

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Speculation as to Use that Some Can Be Made of the Build-Vaudeville at the Orpheum, ings and Grounds by King Ak-Sar-Bon XIV, Samson, his

chamberlain, all his subjects and those who State. come to tread the King's highway, could visit the Orpheum theater this week and (From a Staff Correspondent.) feel well repaid for their trouble. A special LINCOLN, Sept. 21.- (Special.)-In this Ak-Sar-Ben bill has been prepared for Or-

day of fast multiplying state institutions pheum patrons for the week and there is Governor Sheldon may have another to be not a poor number in it, all of the perhe little danger of anyone getting burt disposed of by the next legislature. In his formers being "stars" in their line. message to the legislature he may include The bill opens with a novelty act of a recommendation for the disposal of the new sort, Jack Connelly and Miss Mar-The police are so numerous on the grounds. Genos Indian school, buildings and grounds garet Webb furnishing entertainment for it is practically impossible for a disturber by the state. In all probability the govern- half an hour. Mr. Connelly personates ment will turn the property over to the famous composers of music, illustrates on the piano a dime novel tale, accompanies state free of charge. Then the question of Miss Webb in a variety of fun, and closes by throwing all the stage effects in dire legislature. The government is giving up its indian school property throughout the confusion by the use of unseen threads. Closely following this act, William H. country and the only one of the kind in Thompson, an old favorite in Omaha, ap-Nobraska, that at Genoa, Nance county,

Sunday was a quiet day of rest on the may be turned over to the state without pears in an act entitled ' For Love's Sweet. Sake." Mr. Thompson was last seen in Omaha with Anne Russell in "A Royal The increase in state institutions and state

departments has been somewhat rapid dur. Family," and when he made his first appearance at the Orpheum Sunday was ing the last ten years, but thus far there cutaide their tent. They spent the balance appears to be room for more. What shall greeted with a round of applause. A depth of pathos is shown in "For Love's Sweet the legislature do with the Genoa Indian Sake," a play in which Thomas H. Ince is associated with Mr. Thompson. legislature there was a bill for the creation:

Leon T. Rogec, "the human orchestra. of an institute for dipsomaniacs and epilepfurnishes another novelty act. By whistties. Some talk of a division of the Home ling or humming he imitates the music of for the Friendless and the hospital for number of other instruments. Another mucoln, and a new deal for the industrial sleal number is furnished by Alf Grant School for Women was discussed, but no touches on their booths and prepared for a change was made. The dipsomanizes which and Ethel Houg. Mr. Grant, however, furnishing more monologue than music, and the state has assumed control over, notfunny monologue at that. Hallen and Hayes are the clog dancers

bers of the legislature, are cared for only for the week and they present some new at the Lincoln hospital for the insane. It steps and seem never to tire, their act being long. Trick bicycle riding by the at all of the insane hospitals of the state should be segregated. There has been talk Baader-Lavelle trio makes the spectators hold their breath while witnessing some of a state hospital for consumptive wards of their startling feats, as is also the case of the state, but no action has been taken, with the Patty Frank troupe of Vienna The farm lands and the buildings at the

government school at Genoa can be used Symnasts, who do some expert tumbling. LAW ENFORCEMENT NEEDED

Rev. Conley Says Obedience to Law to be plenty of Normal school property at Will Be Universal in Heaven. The Coming of the Kingdom of God on Earth" was the theme of the Sunday tempted to bribe Brandenburg rather than Milford. Tows has assumed control of its morning sermon by Rev. J. W. Conley at the First Baptist church. "Thy kingdom come, Thy will be done in earth as it is in heaven" was taken as the text of a sermon in which Dr. Conley analyzed the various theories of the coming of the kingdom of God on earth. of the Genoa property it may have the same "I fear the Lord's prayer is too often

repeated without thought of its meanproviding congress will pass a bill making ing," said Dr. Conley. the donation, Governor Sheldon favors ad-"Some think they real trouble with them is that they have not grown up to it. The coming of the kingdom is seen by faith for it is the Farmers Seek to Evade Flood. work of faith to have visions. Faith is HUMBOLDT, Neb., Sept. 27.-(Special.)the evidence of things not seen. The prophets of old were not visionary men, Farmers along the Nemaha valley ad-

but were men who had visions. jecent to this city have started a move-"Thy kingdom come in earth Is not a ment to straighten the channel of the Nevision of something in the future, but maha between Dawson and the Pawnee something which will happen on this county line, following the example of their neighbors toward the east end of the earth, when the will of the Lord will be county, who have successfully passed done voluntarily on earth. We insist the through the illigation period and are now need of the hour in America today is an

JAMES CARLAND NOT GUILTY Man Charged with Murder of John Sanderson Acquitted.

VERDICT CAUSES GREAT SURPRISE

Judge Hosteller, in Discharging Jury, Says a Grievous Mistake Has Been Made-Stain on White Robe of Justice.

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1908

BROKEN BOW, Neb., Sept. 27 .- (Special Telegram.)-A most unusual and dramatic scene took place in district court here last night when the jury in the case of James Carland, charged with the murder of John Sanderson March 28 brought in a verdict of acquittal after being out thirty-six hours. Judge Hos teller was almost dumbfounded with surprise and in a voice of suppressed ento tion addressed the jury, in part, as fol-"Gentlemen, you are discnarged lows: from the further consideration of this case. Goodbye; I believe, however, that as judge of this court and as a conservator of the law it is my solemn duty to say that I believe a most grievous mistake has been made. I believe the evidence in this case justified beyond doubt the conviction of the defendant o murder in the first degree. I believe the evidence of some fifteen reputable non of Broken Bow who were ove-witnesses to the scone instead of the uncorroborat d evidence of the defendant himself. As

the crime remains unpunished, the white robe of justice has the blood stains of a victim upon its folds. God pity society when trembling men refuse to the 'cello, the trombone, the piccolo and a duty and enforce the law." Here the BRYAN WRITES ROOSEVELT Judge, overcome with indignation, com pletely broke down. The verdict is a startling surprise to the people of Broken Bow.

(Continued from First Page.)

ities, in schools, in business and other-

wise, to a subordinate government of the

United States, in which, under our system,

the church must be entirely separate from

the state. It seemed impossible to find any

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Nebraskan Makes Further Defense of Governor Haskell.

PAUL SAYS EVIDENCE NOT CONCLUSIVE

> Governor Hughes is Referred to as Critic and Not a Constructive Statesman --- Says Trusts

Are Against Him.

with sufficient authority in the islands MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 27 .- Defending to effect a proper settlement of these mathis knowledge of Governor Haskell against ters and it was proposed to send an agent the charges which have been brought of the government to the head of the against him, until the charges can be ex-Roman Catholic church to secure some auamined in some court where partisanship thoritative action and agency by which does not bias. William Jennings Bryan, the result desired could be obtained. The democratic candidate for president, on his president and Mr. Root were anxious to way from Madison to this city today gave bring this about, but they hesitated, relucout for publication his reply to President tant to arouse any sectional feelings Roosevelt's recent letter in response to his against a course which seemed to recog- telegram on the subject. Mr. Bryan nize the head of the Roman Catholic church speaks of the election of Mr. Haskell as as one with whom we could have diplomatic the governor of Oklahoma and says; "The relations, something contrary to the constitution was adopted and Governor precedents in our government since its be- Haskell was elected in spite of the efforts ginning. Accordingly they consulted the of your administration and in spite of the ministers of most of the leading Protestant speech made in Oklahoma by Mr. Tafi." churches, explained the difficulties arising Mr. Bryan charges among other things and the necessity for the action proposed that the Steel trust, "with your express and procured from them assurances that consent." purchased one of the largest they would stand by the government in tak- rivals and thus obtained control of more ing the very common sense course-the than 59 per cent of the total output. He American course of dealing with the man asks the president if he will insist "that who had the authority to act, and I was in permitting this, you showed less favor designated as the agent of the government. to the monopolistic corporations than I do I went to Rome and effected a general in opposing it." understanding as to what was to be done Mr. Bryan abrupily charges that Gov-

and was prepared when the apostolic deleernor Hughes, quoted by President Roosegate came to the Philippines to close with velt as having "riddled the democratic him, after a great deal of negotiation, the trust remedy." was himself the benecontracts of the settlement which, I do not ficiary of the trusts and cites the camthink it too much and say, brought about paign contribution to the Hughes election a result which was just both to the church fund two years ago. Among these are J. P. and to the people of the islands and the Morgan. John D. Rockefeller, Andrew Carof the United States I venture

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Into consideration in weighing your testi-mony. There is better evidence. The trust magnates know their own interests and they are supporting Judge Taft. Not one of the trust magnates helped to secure my nomination, while it is a matter of "com-mon notoriety" that they were conspleuous in the republican convention and it is equally a matter of "common notoriety" that they are supporting your party in this campaign. If you will name a single of-ficial connected with "a law-defying cor-poration," monopoly or trust, wha has de-clared or will declare that he is supporting me, I will publicly warn him that I will en-force against him the present criminal law and will enforce against him also the laws deminided in the democratic platform as soon as these laws can be enacted. **Moral Uplift of Nation.**

Moral Uplift of Nation.

In conclusion you say you ask support for Mr. Taft "because he stands for the moral uplift of the nation, because his deeds have made good his words and because the poli-cies to which he is committed are of im-measurcable consequence alike to the honor and the interests of the whole American people." I date to compare my efforts for the moral uplift of the nation with his, my

noral uplift of the nation with his, my deeds with his deeds and the policies to which I am committed with the policies which he is committed and more than that I may assume that he will follow in your footsreps. I dare to compare my ideal of the presidencey with his. I do not regard it as proper for the president to use his prestige his influence or his patronage to ald one member of his party as against another who aspires to office and I regard it as a violation of the obligation that the presi-dent owers to the whole people to use an office that belongs to the whole people as a party size for the advancement of a per-sonal friend and a political protege. Be-lieving that the president should not be tempted to use that power for his own adempted to use that power for his own advantage-and it is equally repugant to the spirit of our institutions that he should use it for any one cise's advantage-I tried to secure an amendment to the constitution imiting the president to a single term and

pliments imiting the president to a single term and I have announced in three campaigns that if elected I would not be a candidate for renomination. I believe that the occupant of so high an office, with such enormous power at his command should be absolutely free to devote himself unselfishly to his free to devote himself unselfishly to his free to bevole nimeric disentary to his country's welfare and I am sanguine snough to believe that if entrusted with power I would be able to make my admin-istration su successful that the members of my party could, without intereference from

STATE CAMPAIGN WARMS UP Senator Burkett Drawing Good Crowds in First District.

PEOPLE COME OUT IN THE RAIN

Points Out Part Taft Has Had in Work of Roosevelt Administration and His Fitness to

Continue It.

TECUMSEH, Nebi, Sept. 27.-(Specia* Telegram.)-A large crowd greated United States Senator Burkett here Saturday notwithstanding the rainstorm. The sena-

or spoke on both national and state issues and paid glowing tribute to Judge Taft and Governor Sheldon. In speaking of what might seem an apathetic condition in politics he said it was more imaginary than real. Senator Burkett discussed at some length the new legislation that congress has enacted and the great work of President Roosevelt and the important part that Secretary Taft has played in it all. He said that the fundamental ideas of this progressive legislation had been thoroughly established by President Roosevelt, but that It needed the hand of Secretary Taft to carry it to successful and effective ends. The speaker was loudly and frequently applauded and his address elicited many com-

he is away from the city a good share of the time, but the club would not accept his resignation. Upon motion of Fulton Jack three new vice presidents were elected to the work begun by me-so successful that the administration would speak for itself and that it would not be necessary for me to defend it in bulletin or pronunciamentos.

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MucDiarmid's Case for Trial.

MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., Sept. 27 .- (Spe cial)-In' the ussignment of the first criminal cases of the term 'in the disurt foday, the cases against Dr. trict in Stuart B. MacDiarmid and Donald A. John son, both of Omaha, for alleged infractions of the savings bank laws were set for this and next week. MacDiarmid's case is fixed to begin on Saturday and lohnson's rase is scheduled for Octobewere arrested and indicted for their commention with the failure of the Green Mountain Savings bank last winter, of which MacDiarmid was president. ud Johnson cashter.

MacDiarmid was indicted on four counts which included perjury and inteconduct in operating a savings bank. Johnson was ndicted on three counts. Their cases will attract wide attention here. Both have been but on bonds for several months."

AFRAID TO EAT

Girl Starving on Di-Selected Food.

"Several years ago 1 was actually starving," writes a Me. girl, "yet dared not est for fear of consequences.

"I had suffered from indigention from verwork, treesular meals and improper food, until-at last my stomach became so weak 1 could eat scarcely any food without great distress.

"Many kinds of food were tried, all with the same discouraging effects. I steadily lost health and strength until I was but a wreck of my former self.

'Having heard of Grape-Nuts and its great merits. I purchased a package, but with little hope that it would help mewas discouraged.

'I found it not only appetizing but that could est it as I liked and that it satisfied the graving for food without causing distress, and if I may use the expression 'it filled the bill."

"Far months Grape-Nuts was my principal article of diet. I feit from the very first that I had found the right way to health and happiness, and my anticipations were fully realized

With its continued use I regained my usual health and strength. Today 1 am well and can eat anything I like. Grape-Nuts food forms a part of my biff of fare." "There's a Reason."

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Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

Nebraska News Notes.

M'COOK-The first examination of ap-plicants for carriers for the McCook post-office was held here today, sixteen persons appearing to take the same individuals coming from lowa and Colorado for the purpose. City delivery will be established in this city November 15 with three carriers. M'COOK-United States Senator Norris frown delivered an able and eloquent litical address in this city last night ore a larger and appreciative audience, was a brilliant and masterful effort, was a brilliant and masterior error, the first of the campaign in this city, and was received with much satisfaction by re-publicans, who were greatly pleased with our junior senator's presentation of re-publicans publican doctrine and recital of republican

accomplishments. REPUBLICAN CITY-This section of the intry was visited last night and this rning by a big rain.

morning by a big rail. NEBHASKA CITY-Walter C. Rockwell and Miss Laura Albers of Avoca, were united in marriage today in the German butheran church in North Branch precinct, in the presence of a large number of triends. The contracting parties are isad-ers of society in that part of the county and well-to-do. They will take a trip south and well-to-do. They will take a trip south and return home next month

and return home next month. NFIRRASKA CITY-Mary Carlson has filed a suit in the district court against her husband. Carl Carlson, charging de-merulou and nonsupport. She sets up in her petition that they were married on May 20, 1908, and that the defendant re-fused to pay the marriage license fee and left her shortly after the marriage.

NEBRASKA CITY-Harry Frayer, an mploye of the Morton-Gregson Packing onpany, had his right leg broken, Satur-ay, by the kick of a horse. A son of noch Rue fell last evening and broke oth arms. both' arms

NEBRASKA CITY-The members of Eim Camp, No. 28, Woodmen of the World, held unveiling ceremonies at Wyuka cemetery today. The ceremony was very imposing and a number of monuments were unveiled and several prominent speakers were pres-ent and delivered addresses.

NEBRASKA CITY-This city is suffer ing from an ice famine and the ice men have given notice that they will be able to supply ice, but a short time longer, be-

cause they cannot purchase it anywhere. They have been shipping in ice for some time. The crop which they harvested last winter was small. NEBRASKA CITY-The Christian Scien-

tists are laying a foundation for their new church at the corner of Tweifth street and First avenue. It will be one of the fines church edifices in the city when completed church edifices in the city when completed. HUMBOLDT-Mrs. Exts. Clark, who died at her new home in Corvalis, Ore. was brought back to this city for buris!, in-terment being at the cemetery near Selem. She was a daughter of Mrs. Ann Bacon of Nims City, a member of one of the pioneer families of southeastern Nebraska, and left but a few years uso for the west-ern home. Bhe left a husband and suveral small children. Death came suddenly, she balong found dead in bed when the family arose for the morning. GIBBON-Over an inch of rain fell bere

GIBBON-Over an inch of rain fell he yesterday afternoon and last night, brea yesterda; afternoon and last night, break-ing the long dry spell and putting every-body in good spirits once more.

GIBBON-The old Normal college build-ing is a thing of the past. The last of the foundation was tremoved Wriday and the old himber is being disposed of to anyone with at the least expense.

"When heaven is reached on earth there will be universal obedience of law and there will be no dark places of paganism.

When heaven comes to earth the swords will then in truth be beaten into plowshares. Can our great cities exist without slums of iniquity? Can the selfishness of man be so eradicated that the kingdom of God will be here in town, or

must w clook for an endless growth of "We believe faith is the substance of things hoped for and we believe it because of the life of Jeaus Christ and because of the love and power of God and

the present power of the Holy Ghost. If we did not believe these things our lives would be those of desolation."

"LOVE" IS SOUND BUSINESS POLICY

Rev. F. T. Rouse Says This is Becoming Evident Every Day. "When I was a boy I got the impression

that religion was a kind of artificial sentiment that might or might not have a place in a man's life according to his desires. I believed in the law of gravity, the law of the tides, the law of the winds, the laws of nature; but I did not see any law or order in religion. I thought it was a sentiment. It was only in later years that I realized that there

was law and order and necessity in religious things as really as in material things." This was the opening sentence of an address by Rev. Frederick T. Rouse, D. D., at the Young Men's Christian association on Sunday on the subject of "Love"--the love that comes with religious teachings

and religious life. "There is one principle, one word, one law I wish to speak of that will apply to the many sides of human relationship, and that is love," said the speaker. "This is true to such an extent that it has been well said: 'Love is the fulfilling of the law."" The speaker then briefly showed the value of love and courtesy in business, social, domestic and public life.

"So in all departments of life we are finding that love is the best policy. is better to have the good will of China commercially than to have its hate. It would have been cheaper to have bought

all the slaves than to have fought the south. Our courts are finding that mercy is better than judgment. Turkey has found that liberty and fraternity is better than hate, suspleton and tyranny."

OKLAHOMA THIEVES ARE BUSY

Hundred and Eight Horses itolen in Two Weeks is Record.

MUSKOGEE, Okl., Sept. 27.-Horse thieves have carried on their depredationa in all parts of Oklahoma recently to an extent not equalled since the frontier days. according to a statement issued here to day by R. B. Ramsey, sheriff of Muskoger

county. Sheriff Ramsey says that within the last two weeks he has received reports of 20% horses stolen in different parts of the state. "It is evident." suid he.""that organized gangs of thieves, tempted by the prevailing high prices of horses, are committing the depredations, but so far we

have been unable to run the thieves down. Healthy kidneys filter the impurities from the blood, and unless they do this, gold health is impossible. Foley's kidney cure makes sound kidneys and will positively cure all forms of kidney and bladder dis eases. It strengthens the whole system

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to think that but for the spirit of tolerance. Bryan says that as the president quotes both on the part of the Protestant denomi- Governor Hughes he takes it for granted nations and the Roman Catholic church that Judge Taft has not expressed hims-if that now prevails in this country, such a

result could not have been obtained. It is due to the spirit of Christian tolerance and it is a condition in which we should all

rejoice. "Now the Young Men's Christian as sociation, with no denomination distinction, has done much to contribute to the spread of this spirit of tolerance and it

ts to be commended, because it has done #0.

Good Work in Panama

Referring to his experience on the Isthmus of Panam ... Mr. Taft said: "There we had to introduce 35,000 people into a strip, fifty miles long and ten miles wide, in a series of seventeen towns. Of these 35,000, perhaps 10,000 were Americans and 20,000 tropical negroes and Spaniards and Greeks, a community in which vice would

be triumphant in a month unless something radical was used to stop it. We organized clubs and put in charge graduates of Young Men's Christian association. Four of these are very large and are doing most excellent work on the isthmus, and will now have to be added to by three or four more. I have been in them and have seen their work, and I cannot speak too highly of the real good they are doing. They are a full justification for the expenditures which the secretary of war and the commission have authorized in build-

ing the buildings and paying the young men who are carying on this work. In addition to that we pay and employ as many as ten or a dozen ministers of var-

men who are carying on this work. In addition to that we pay and employ as many as ten or a doarn ministers of var-ious denominations and furnish them churches, because we find that the incul-cation of a moral, religious tone among the people and the maintenance of higher standard of living by the presence of churches and such Younug Men's Chris-tian clubs as have been established, make men stadler make them more affective men steadler, make them more effective in their work for the government, and as a mere business proposition, justifies the expenditure of the money devoted to the construction of the canal for the purpose of furthering and making more certain that It

construction Judge's Volce Improves.

At the conclusion of his speech, Judge

Taft held a reception, meeting, among others, about eighty St. Paul ministers of all denominations. Quentin Rooseveit, the president's son, was in the audience. He is just getting back from a hunting trip in the northwest. Mr. Taft took him in his automobile over to the West hotel

in this city. Mr. Taft's speech at the Fowler Methodist Episcopal church was on foreign missions.

Judge Tafi will leave here at 5 o'clock tomorrow for North Dakota. His principal meeting in that state will be at Fargo tomorrow night. His voice is considerably improved.

Suicide Follows Reproof.

MARSHALLTOWN, In., Sept. 27 .- (Specisl.)-Frank Canders, aged 23. of Rock Rapids, Ia. committed suicide last night by drinking carbolic acid at his home five miles northeast of Rock Rapids. It is said that the young man had been in a poker game in Rock Rapids and had lost all of his money. His mother came to

town and found him in the game and took him home with her, reprimanding him on the way for his misconduct. He grew sullen and morose, and on arriving home he left his mother to care for the team and went into the granary, where he drank the acid that killed him a short time later. His screams of pain at-

tracted the family, but he was dead be fore a physician could arrive.

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to defend it in bulletin or pronunciamentos. I think I could in this way give to the members of the opposite party as well as to the members of my own party a "square o'clock, when arrangements will be made negie and William Nelson Cromwell, Mr. Very truly yours. W. J. BRYAN. for the meeting of Judge Taft, who will arsatisfactorily on the trust question,

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Text of Bryan's Letter.

The letter of Mr. Bryan is in part as follows:

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 26, 1908 .- Hon, Theo MILWAI KEE, Sept. 25, 198.-Hon. Theo-dore Roosevelt, President of the United States, Washington, D. C.-Dear Sir: While I have not yet received your letter and shall not until I reach home next week I have read a copy of it in the press, and beg leave to submit the following reply: LONDON. Sept. 27 .- Of the great demonthat of today, to protest against the lincens-

leave to submit the following reply: Mr. Haskell, having voluntarily resigned from the committee that he might be more free to prosecute those who have brought charges against him. I need not discuss the question of his guilt or innocence further than to say that the public service he has received from the people of his state ought to protect him from condemnation until the charges can be examined in some court where partisanship does not bias and where campaign extigencies do not compel preing bill, was by far the largest, but it lacked the enthusiasm which was manifested at the other gatherings, particularly that of the suffragettes. The crowd today was estimated at 300,000 filling the open space, which stretched from Hyde Park corner to the marble arch. They came to this section in fourteen processions and in countless small where partisanship does not bias and where campaign exigencies do not compel pre-judgment. I would not deem it necessary to addreas you further, but for the fact that you selze upon the charges and attempt to make political capital out of them. You even charge that my connection with Mr. Haskell's selection as a member of the resolutions committee and as treasurer of the committee raises a question as to my sincerity as an opponent of trusts and mononolies. As an individual and as the candidate of my narity. I resent the charge and renet the insinuation. I have been in nuble life for eighteen years and I have been sufficiently conspicuous to make my groups, from all the nearby counties and all parts of the metroplis. Close to 200 special trains brought in those from the 60,000, and who joined in the various processions, which were accompanied by 100 bandr. Ninety speakers declaimed against th or more, and at a bugle call a resolution ondemning the bill was proposed and car-

hubic the for eignleen years and I have been sufficiently conspicuous to make my conduct a matter of public interest. I have ressed through two political campaigns in which party feeling ran high and epithet was exchanged. I have no hesitation in saying that you cannot find an act, a word or a thought of mine to justify your particharge.

that great young state by a majority of some 30,090. I had known that the constitu-tion was adopted and that Governor Haskell was elected in spite of the efforts of your administration. In spite of the spoeches made in Oklahoma by Mr. Taft.

Knew Nothing of Suit.

I could have no knowledge of the sult to which you refer when he was appointed chairman of the resolutions committee of the democratic national convention, be-cause the suit was begun while he was at Denver and as a matter of fact I did not know anything of the nature of the net worth after he was made treasurer of

not know anything of the harde treasurer of the national committee. You present an indictment against our platform declarations on the trust question, but you do not refer to all the planks and do not deal justly with two, to which you refer. Our platform declares in favor of vigorous enforcement of the criminal

do refer. Our platform declares in favor of the vigorous enforcement of the criminal law against "guilty trust magnates and of-ficials." Your platform does not contain any such demand. Will you say that your platform is better than ours in that re-spect? Our platform demands that corpora-tions beyond a certain size be compelled to sell at the same price in all parts of the country, due allowance being made for the country due to the sentrol more than half of the total product. It has been stated that the Beel company, with your express cousent, purchased one of its largest rivals and obtained control of more than be per cent of the total out-put. Will you insist that in permitting this, you showed less favor to the monopo-listic corporations than I do in opposing them?

Sava Trasts Are Against Him.

Bays Trusts Are Against Him. You say: "Let us repeat that no law-de-trying corporation has any other reason to fear from you save what it will suffer in the general paralysis of business, sic." "Referring to the last part of the sentence-first. I might question your ability to act as an expert on panic preventatives, since you now have one od your hands, but as to your charge that no law-defying corpora-tion has reason to fear the direct effect of the anti-trust remedies which I favor, per-mit me to suggest that your testimony on this subdect is not conclusive. You are a witness, to be sure, but your interest in the result of the election must be taken

rive in Beatrice at 9:30 Thursday morning. MEETING IN LONDON It is planned to erect a platform near the Burlington depot and to decorate the city Three Hundred Thousand Persons with national colors in honor of the distin-Protest Against Passage of Licensing Bill.

guished visitor. An effort will be made to have the factories, business houses and schools close during the brief stay of the strations held in Hyde Park in recent years, presidential party in order that all may be able to hear the speaker.

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APIA, Samoa, Sept. 21 .- Via Auckland, New Zealand, Sept. 27 .- Several vessels of all at different central points for an hour the American Pacific fleet, including the cruiser Tennessee, the flagship of the secand division, in command of Rear Admiral Sebree and the Washington, the Whipple and the Hopkins, have arrived here, the residents of Apia giving the Americans a

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ried with a great outburst of cheering.

Articles of Incorporation in

at \$12,000.000. The purposes are to con-

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the company in Delaware.

Marshalltown Bowling Association. MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., Sept. 27.—(Spe. cial.)—The second annual season of the Marshalitown Bowling association will open on October 1. Either eight or ter will open on October 1. Either eight or ter teams will make up the association which has elected the following officers President, Charles Glick; vice president President, Charles Glick; vice president, C. A. Collison; secretary and tr urer, J. F. Tallett. The schedule games will be issued in a day or two. treas

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