

any paretice meeting between candidates. Ak-Sar-Ben street festivities and streets Taft deputy ration in Lincoln was the bad witness pageant. condition . the voice of the candidate. He ind talk a continuously throughout ernment declaring it is one of the worst ernment's confidence." the strain he has been under during every petency. day for the past sight days made him desidedly hearse.

The big meeting tenight was held at the Auditorium, which was crowned with enthusiastic abouters for Taft. It was here that the candidate raid his respects to Mr. Bryan regarding cumpaign contributions and what he said was heartily approved. court. Adresses Shopmen and Students.

When the Tafi special reached Lincion. shortly before 4 o'clock, it was greeted by here this evening. and immense crowd. Without alighting. howver, the candidate was switched out to mai charge of murder in the first degree Havelock, where are located the repair against Charles E. Davis, who was bound shops of the Burlington system, and here over on the charge of killing Dr. Fredhe delivered to the workingmen employed crick T. Rustin. there his address on labor. He was brought back to Lincoln before 5 o'clock and escorted at once to the State university. where a precting of the studentpresided over by Senator Burkett, ac gave a short talk and met the student body. A concert and general jubliation, on the captal ground was the next feature, which was carried out with a vim and then the candidate was taken to the Auditorium, which was crowded with women, presided over Mrs. Sheldon, wife of the governor, Here Mr. Teft made one of his charactert-tic talks, which was received most enthusing failing. After a dinner at the home of Governor Sheldon he returned to head a which esserted him again to the Auditorium, where the speech of the day was delivered: At the capitol ground Governor Charmins of lows made the principal specific and was heartily cheered for

the fufthe linerary today included int a that were regarded as eminently water by crowds at Emerson, Wake Wayne, Norfolk, Stanton, Wisher, West LoLD, Scribner, Fremont, Wahoo and Hastel, all in Nebraska. He will devote the endie day tomorrow to the home state of Mr. Bryan, concluding his Binerary at Omaha tomorrow night, from where by leaves for Cheyenne, Wyo., which has been added to the linerary, and then to Denver,

Bryan's Challenge Accepted

What Mr. Tail said on publicity follows "Mr. Bryan challonges me to take the same position that President Roosevelt takes with reference to the time when pubneity should be made of campaign contri- the shopping district under the guidance of butlons, and I accept the challenge. I take exactly the same position that the and other women's clubs. Later she was president takes. I have always been in ravor of a law which will require publicity of both contributious and expenditures immediately after election. Mr. Bryan securs to favor the publication of contributions before the election, but postpones the publication of expenditures until after that tune. I confess I see no rea-

son why, if contributions are to be published before election expenditures should not also be published. I think that the character of expenditures is quite as important as the character and source of the niributions. I don't know of any elecin law, either in this country or abroad. which requires the publication of contries before the nditu election.

Demograts Violate State Law. Letters unpaid or short paid will be disis haw of Nebraska on this subject only patched to destination, but double the southers the publication of contributions expenditures after the election. This ses the new which the democratic mandressee. This notable reduction in the postagore in 1994 in Nebrasks so flagrantly vention between the two nations.

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SPORT.

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COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL.

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7-Detroit vs. Washington-5. 6-Cleveland vs. Philadelphia-

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Where He is Given Big Re-

CHICAGO, Sept. 30-John E. Redmond

leader of the Irish nationalists, accom-

panled by Mrs. Redmond, Joseph Devlin,

M. P., and John Fitzgibbons, chairman of

the Roscommon council, arrived in Chicago

this morning and were greeted by officials

of the united Irsh societies and delegations

from other organizations in sympathy with

After a luncheon at the Chicago club

given by Medill McCormick, Mr. Redmond

was taken on a sightseeing tour through

the stock yards and other sections of the

city, while Mrs. Redmond made a tour of

members of the Catholic Women's league

fect on Thursday Morn-

ing.

morrow, October 1. Beginning with the

morning the postage rate applicable to let-

for delivery at any place in the United

Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland is

deficit postage calculated at the 2-cent rate

will be collected on delivery to the ad-

age rates is effected under a recent con-

2 cents an ounce or fraction of an ounce.

given a reception in the Auditorium.

the efforts of the Irish leader

ception.

Results of the ball games:

Live stock markets.

Grain markets.

NEW YORK.

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BREMEN

Stocks and bonds

en disappointing feature of the are black with record-breaking crowd to he said. "that the first step toward ex-Page 1 alting our municipal conditions to a better John MacVicar scores Omaha city gov- level is to take the public into the govthe day to the open air and this, added to examples in America of civic incom- The League of American Municipalities,

Page 5 he said, was the clearing house in which City officials from all over the country there is a general exchange of municipal are inattendance at the twelfth conven- ideas. tion of League of American Municipalities | "There are two ways by which to obtain

Page 1 good government." said Mr. Mahool, "one George II. Brewer's right to republican is by arousing the public conscience to a nomination for coroner is sustained by point that if will tolerate nothing but good Judge Kennedy, and W. C. Crosby, who is government and the other is to make govcontesting it, will appeal to the supreme ernment so good that an otherwise indiffer-Page 5 ent public will see its advantages and will

Omalia prepares to extend a cordial re- clamor for its continuance." ception to William H. Taft on his arrival Optimist the Man of Today. Page 1 "The man of today is the optimist," County Attorney English will file a forthe mayor. "The man who believes in civic righteousness and who fights for progress

is the man of the hour. I believe in anplying optimism to our city attairs. Simply Page 3 because the problem is immense that is no reason to desert it in fear. I have faith in Americanism. I have faith in our people. I do not believe there is any problem beyoud their solution. "We must not forget that the multiplica-

tion of cities and the rapid concentration of populations increases the gravity of the Page 11 municipal problem. Hence the wisdom of studying the situation with the most dili. Pagel gent care. Page 9

"The moving cause that produces excel-Page 9 lent municipal government is easy to dis-MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STRAMSMIPS. cover. The difficult problem is how to bring it into play. "Everybody knows that the application of conscientiousness, coupled with proper effi-

clency, is all that is needed. Yet everybody knows that such a combination is not so easy to secure. REDMOND REACHES CHICAGO "Those who have the experience with city

government understand the secret of its Irish Leader Arrives in Illinois, weaknesses. It is the one unit in the machinery of government most persistently attacked by selfishness and greed.

Believes in Publicity.

"My own experience has convinced me that the first step toward exalting our municipal conditions to a better level is to take the public into the government's confidence. There is only one way to do that, The utmost publicity should be demanded; and unreserved publicity should be conceded in all proceedings. There should be

no juggling. The people should be apprised of everything that is doing; why it is being done, and why other things which are popularly desired are delayed or postponed. I do not mean the publication of heavy reports. Not one person in fifty reads those. I mean a continuous unfold. ing of everything appertaining to the operations of the municipality. The people are entitled to it. It is their government.

They should be instantly informed of every TWO-CENT FOREIGN POSTAGE ovement made. "Just as soon as you succeed in focusing Reduction in Rate Will Go Into Efthe eye of the public on the operation's of

one immense and important step towards correcting many of the alleged abuses. WASHINGTON. Sept. 50 .- Flat 2-cent "There is nothing half so ruinous to de-

postage rates will go into effect between cent municipal government as indifference the United States and Great Britain to- Evil practices run riot whenever the public slumbers. The betrayers of good government are happlest when the people

ters mailed in the United States addressed aleep. "When the public is kept constantly and promptly informed it becomes impossible to fool the voters when a subsequent cam paign is pending. Many an election goes wrong because the public has not been provided with proper advance information.

Amazed at Public Ignorance. "Along with this daily purveying of

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establishment of postal savings banks, witnessed a scene of a body of men representing the wealth of the nation repudiat ing these ideas as dangerous to the prosperity of the country.

Already the savings bank section, the clearing house section and the trust company section had gone on record against guaranteeing bank deposits and had either

voted against or shown by their attitude that they were unalterably opposed to the establishment of postal savings banks. The keynote was struck today in the speech of Colonel J. D. Powers, president of the association, who declared the bank deposit guaranty was a dangerous fallacy A vote on these two propositions probably

will not be taken before tomorrow, but the feeling is so intense among the bankers that there will be scarcely a speech made during the convention, with the exception of the set addresses, that will not be likely to refer to them.

The program for today is a long one and includes besides the president's address addresses of welcome by Governor Henry A Buchtel of Colorado and Mayor Robert W Speer of Denver, the annual report of the secretary, the reports of various standing ommittees and addresses by B. E. Walker, president of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, Toronto, Ontario, on "On Features of Banking" and by Woodrow Wilson president of Princeton university, on "The Banker and the Nation."

The remainder of the day was devoted to a discussion of practical banking questions. Several not announced in advance are expected to be discussed under this head.

Governor Henry A. Bucktel of Colorado in his address of welcome said. in part: "It is for you gentlemen of the American

Bankers' association to find a substitute for the inefficient and semi-political examination of banks which is now maintained. It is only by the expert and searching scrutiny of bankers, themselves, with

their staffs of men of experience and inside knowledge, that you can secure an adequate inspection of the condition of any Is it possible for an inspector to 5 cents per 100 pounds. bank. know the value of paper which is signed by must find the method of making banks strong and safe so that guarantees of deposits would be as unnecessary as guarantees of government bonds.

"It is very evident that we can learn something from other nations when you recall what happened last fail. It require this country from Europe, while the Imperial Bank of Germany increased its note circulation by the same amount in one week Consider what an immense amount of harm would have been prevented if we, with our gigantic resources of real wealth, could

have increased our available cash by \$100,-000,000 in one week. Last November the Bank of England had only \$165,000,000 in the city government, you will thereby take gold reserves, while the United States treasury had \$990,000 in gold reserves. Yet we suspended cash payments while London was shipping gold to New York."

> AEROPLANES BOUGHT FIFTY

> French Aerial Promater Gives Wilbur Wright Big Order for

Machines.

LEMANS, France, Sept. 30 .- Lazare Weilter, the French aeroplane promoter, announced today that he had given an order to Wilbur Wright for the construction of papers to be served, but it is not yet known fifty Wright seroplanes. The amount of where the hearing will be held. The gen this contract is \$199,000 and M. Weiller is alty is to quit business in the state and convinced that Mr. Wright can carry it out. I fine of \$200 to \$10,008.

mation service, and the forestry bureau. The Transmissouri Dry Farming congress, Tranmississippi congress executive board and a long list of other organizations ity. He is in close touch with all the party did not rule. Or if he did he have forwarded resolutions for the cou-

sideration of the congress. The opening address at the morning sesdon was by John Barrott, director of the International Bureau of American Republics, who spoke on "Irrigation's Rapid. Progress Through Pan-America." W. M. Wiley of Colorado discussed "Irrigation by

Private Enterprise." The chief address of ered in Lincoln to hear the candidate started marching past. the session, however, was by D. C. Beaman of Denver, who spoke on "The National Forets and the Forest Service."

severely criticising the Roosevelt policy and the administration of Gifford Pinchot. The afternoon session was given over to addresses of a technical and scientific nature by a number of well known irriration engineers and agricultural experts.

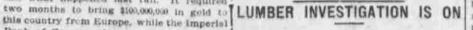
FREIGHT RATES ARE GOING UP

Transcontinental Railroads to Boost Charges from Pacific Coast to Mississippi Points.

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.-By the first of January the transcontinental railroads hope to be able to increase freight rates on more than eighty commodities westbound and on about twenty commodities east-bound between all points and the Pacific coast. Conferences are being held frequency and traffic men admit that all of the commodities are being gone over with a view to making increases where possible and equitable. The proposed increases, if they becom

effective, will be from every territory east of the Missourl river to the Pacific coast. and will average between 5 and 8 per cent above the present rates. The changes under consideration include agricultural implements, beer, bananas, drugs, loco motives, railway supplies, oil, matting and rugs, 10 cents per 100 pounds; clothing and hardware, 15 cents per 100 pounds; fron and steel articles, coment, steel ralls and liquors

The proposed increases eastbound from names which mean nothing to him? You the Pacific coast to the territory east of the Mississippi river range about the same but there are less than one-quarter of the number of commodities affected. Among them are: Fish, (dried, smoked and saited); machinery and hides, 10 cents per 69 pounds, and soap 5 cents per 190 pounds



Takes Steps to Probe Alleged Trust.

ABERDEEN, S. D., Sept. 29.-(Special Telegram.)-State authorities have taken the necessary preliminary steps to proba operations of the Central Lumber company which has twenty-five yards in different parts of South Dakota and headquarters in Minneapolis. Complaint was made by the Mitchell Lumber company of Leola, which all-ges the Central company violated the new state law which provides that corporations operating two or more branches shall sell products at a uniform price at each branch. The law was designed to prevent a large concern from under seiling smaller one. The Mitchell company als alleges that an official of the Central company threatened to drive the Mitchell company out of business unless it agreed to I have met. be pool interists. The attorney general caused

said Mr. Hayward. "along the lines orig- overturned every yower at his command. inally laid out. Mr. Hitchcock, the chair- still eraved for more kingdoms to conquer. man, is a man of splendid executive abilizer and he has certainly been conducting and skill of this warrior's military a campaign without mistakes."

But Macedonia's monarch conquered, he leaders and workers i nevery state. He is wisely. The mailed fist was turned against an indefatigable worker and he has the the nations and the nations against the confidence of the candidate and those who mailed fist, and in time the towering monwork under him. He is a splendid organ- uments crected by the overpowering might ess fell, crumbled beneath the feet of Just at this point of the Hayward state- cringing slaves. And where today is the ment, the immense crowds which had gath- Alexandrian form of government?

Ak-Sar-Ben XIV is a king of peace. He onquers, yes, and rules, yes. But he con "What did I tell them," exclaimed Hay- quers by sheer force of commercial and ward. "When they were raising this big industrial excellence and rules by moral row over the Taft banner I told the people power. His realm is greater, richer, betof Lincoln that where Mr. Bryan brought ter than the combined powers crushed his dozens to Lincoln the republicans would and dominated by the ancient king and his bring their hundreds. Where the democrats dynasty will live and his state endure to brought pennies to Lincoln the republicans a length of time not reached by the reign would bring dollars. I certainly believe my or influence of Alexander.

prophecy has been fulfilled." And so when these twenty black steeds Mr. Hayward, who was formerly state bore the king of Quivera through the hu hairman of the republican party in Ne- man-walled streets of his capital city last braska, expressed himself as being well night, Ak-Sar-Ben looked out upon a scene pleased with the magnificent reception that never before met the proud eyes of royalty. He looked first into the faces of

given the candidate. "The republicans have only one thing to thousands upon thousands of intelligent fear in Nebraska." he said. "Overconfi- freemen. There he saw in the concrete dence. If they keep busy and vote in No- a vast sea of humanity-roaring, bounding vember there is not the least doubt of the billows of human beings. But underneath the turbulent waves of applause Ak-Sar-

The monthly report of State Treasurer L. ben saw in each indivdual a sturdy, stal-G. Brian shows a balance of \$45,017,59 in wart son of liberty, a scion of the house the treasury. Of that amount \$399,140 65 is of American freedom, a warrior only as n state depository banks and \$15.85.85 is on | war gives virtue and honor to a free state hand in cash. The permanent trust funds and an independent republic.

invested aggregate \$8.171.621.05. The invest-And back of this impenetrable mass King ment is in the form of bonds with the ex- Ak-Sar-Ben looked and beheld the imperception of \$716,185.76 in Nebraska state war- ishable trophies which the pursuit of peace rants. The trust fund investments are di- and industry vouchsafe. He saw the monuments which commerce, in a reign of un-

.87,491,499.07 paralelled prosperity, had reared in the beautiful undulating streets of Omaha; he 188,237,15 444,000.00 57,883.96 felt the impulse of a restless energy that Governor Alberi E. Cummins of lows had built this Nebraska metropolis and reached Lincoln at 10:50 this forenoon, sev- | gazed with simple pride upon a thousand eral hours in advance of the special train evidences of commercial supremacy in his carrying the presidential candidate and his military conquests. And out over and beparty. This will be the first appearance youd the limits of the imperial city he fixed f the lows executive in the Nebraska cam- his gaze upon the rolling plains of Nepaign, and almost as much interests at- brasks. He saw other towns and other aches to his presence here as to that of cities, rich and prosperous and happy and Mr. Taft, on account of his being identi- great and at last he saw what made and fied with the movement for tariff revision | what is maintaining these urban landand for specific reforms in his state durmarks of civic greatness.

ing a number of years past, which has He saw wealth and power sufficient to overturn empires beyond the conception of Relative to the contest for United States inordinate ambition. He saw the farm senator in Iows, to fill the vacancy caused | and fields of Nebraska. He saw men a by Senator Allison's death, Governor Cumwomen and children surrounded by nins is confident he will win over his onern conventences and comforts and onent, former Congressman Lacey. Asked in the enjoyment of material or a statement on this subject, he said: which their fathers con "I believe there are more progressives He say toll tilled than standpatters in Iowa, which is a sufcultivation and p

ficient reason for expecting victory. The acre. sentimental opposition which I had to meet Ak-Sar-Be n the campaign against Senator Allison deep in th does not now exist. He was greatly loved indomi by all lowa republicans, and in the former progr campaign I said nothing which would be construed as an attack upon him. No utterance fell from my lips which I could not have repeated with propriety standing be side his grave. A large number of

friends are now supporting my candid "Will the hank guaranty issue Bryan to get republican votes in Io his friends claim?" "I do not believe so. A great ; p'e in my state, as elsewhere,

measures should be taken safety of depositors

vided as follows:

Dakota Legal Department

made him a national figure.