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### ENGINEERS WILL Texas National VOTE ON STRIKE

Negotiations Between Brotherhood Grand Officers and Railroad Officials Broken Off.

STONE EXPECTS WALKOUT SOON

Ballots Are to Be Counted b cember Tenth.

WANT SEVEN PER CENT INCH

Alteration of Working Conditic Also Demanded.

WESTERN ROADS ARE AFFEC

Sixty-One Systems West, South and Beaumont. Other companies are expected Democratic Cohorts Have More Cash North of Chicago, Including illinots Central Are Included In Movement.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. L-A strike vote whi be taken among engineers of sixty- soldier. one rullroads west, south and north of Unicago, including the Himois Central, following the termination today of the negotiations between the roads and grand officers of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Eingineers, which began September 26. Differences in wage increases of approximately 7 per cent, and alteration of working conditions stood between the negotia-

Grand Chief Warren C. Stone of the brotherhood, who has oven leading the railroad men in their demands, said today he believed the strike vote would be unanimously in favor of suspension of work and that the result would be known by December 10. Immediately thereafter he said a last opportunity would be given the the north of Omaha, men are being imrailroads to meet the workers and if they ported by the liquor interests from lowa. ignored thank opportunity, within five They are coming ostensibly to husk corn, hours every engine west of Chicago, in all but in reality to vote for the liquor interbranches of service, would be stilled, the fires drawn and out of the thousands of Ch would step every driver on duty.

Brotherhood Representatives. The representatives of the enginemen in

today without results, were: Warren & Stone, grand chief; Ash Kennedy; E. Corrigan M. W. Cadie and H. F. Wills, assistant grand chiefs of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. They received the advice of fifty division managers of the brotherhood, who directly represented the smaller councils of the

tturiroud officials, as follows, heard the engine drivers' demands:

A. B. Scott of the Phion Pacific, F. E. Ward of the Burlington lines, F. C. South Omaha Democrats Tell Foreign Butchelder of the Chicago terminal, Baltimore & Ohio; W. A. Durham of the Missouri, Kaussa & Texas, G. H. Emerson of the Creat Northeen, T. J. Poley of the linois Central, F. C. Fox of the Atchison,

vention at Detroit, Mich., last spring, It straight. had been imposed by railroads which

Conditions in Dispute.

the enginemen complain include among split ticket. other things the following:

gines, which do practically the work of voting the straight republican ticket two engines, and entall a correspondingly greater responsibility and capability, receive the same wages as other drivers of high-power engines of much lesser ca-"Engineers wish to be relieved of the toll

of preparing their engines for travel and of caring for them after runs. Switching time should be paid for on a different basis."

The magnitude of the wage question is evidenced by a statement by the employes that the 7 per cent wage difference now standing between the drivers and the railroads means approximately \$2,800,000 a year. The cost of alterations of the working conditions, minor considerations in the conferwould be less than \$200,000, it was as-

We just reached the point where it was evident we couldn't agree on the wage and other questions," said Grand Chief Warren S. Stone of the Brotherhood today, "When we started our negotiations, we little expected them to last as long as this.

"Our powers to arrive at agreements engineers, hence, we have only the pre- with Austria. erihed limits of movement allotted us by the Detroit convention.

The railroad committee of ten asserted directly that they could not approach our terms, and there was simply nothing left to do but ask our men for an expression of their desire to strike. Since they unanimously directed this action of ours, it reems only reasonable that they will vote mentinously for a strike.

One More Opportunity. lots counted and will present the result to the rallroad men. They will have one chance to meet the terms our men have expressed through us, and, if they refuse,

I think the strike order will go out within 'If a strike is ordered we can reach every engineer. I believe, within five hours, and on every one of the sixty-one roads every cab will be deserted linmediately, and if you happen to be a passenger at that time,

guess you'll have to get out and walk," epresentatives of the Association of Rallway Managers, from which thee commitare of ten to treat with the enginemen was drawn, said that statement by Mr. Stone as substantially correct, and added only the figures over which the contention was "When the conferences began." said Chairman W. B. Scott of the confercore committee, 'the engineers' demands approximated a 27 per cent increase. This te Smally brought dawn to IT per cent. finally agreed to a 10 per cent increase, taling \$1,500,000 for the roads we represent, and here we both stuck. The \$5,528,000

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## Guard is Badly Demoralized

Officers Resign and Companies Ask to Be Mustered Out Because of Conviction of Sergeant Manley.

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 7.-With three line officers and four company officers having Slush Fund and Brewery Money Will londered their resignations, and three companies urgently requesting the governor to muster them out, the Texas National Guard is practically demoralized, as the result of the recent conviction of Sergeant Manley SEARLE SAYS SUTTON SURE of Company E. who buyonetted and killed spectator during President Taft's visit

to Dallas a year ago: Manley was given a life sentence in the enitentiary. His own company promptly isked to be relieved from future military forwarded by the Kirby Rifle company of Austin and Captain Gers' company

to take similar action this week. Much speculation has been aroused by reports that an agent of the judge advocate general of the United States army has been in Dallas to Investigate the Manley case. It is said the federal government may interfere in behalf of the convicted

## Democrats Are Colonizing the Whole State

Word Comes that Hundreds Are Coming in the Guise of Cornhuskers.

Fraudulent voting for the democratic ticket is being attempted outside of Douglas county as well as in it. In counties to

Chairman William Husenetter of the republican state central committee was informed of this Monday morning and he at once wired all county central committee the twenty-five conferences which ended chairmen to get into action immediately to our with a faithfulness that would do stop these frauds which are being attempted upon a wholesale scale.

The importation of voters is characterized as a last desperate effort to bolster up and save a losing fight.

## Campaign Lie Nipped in Bud

Born Voters Only Native Americans Can Scratch a Ticket

cision of the enginemen themselves in con- that naturalized citizens must vote it

was decided then that the existing wage | Republican managers learned of the tricks scale, in effect since February, 1907, was employed and steps to head it off have state ticket in nearly every county, and nsatisfactory and that working conditions been taken. At thee polls today republican workers will see to it that every voter who should be eliminated. The grand officers wishes to vote for one democrat and for were named to meet the railroads and republicans for other offices is informed that he can do so. And such voters will which the republican leaders do not con- north, west to Druid Hill park, down

But the republican campaign leaders of "Drivers of the mallet compound en- South Omaha are urging, and will urge,

## GOING TO PANAMA

President Leaves Washington for the Canal Zone Wednesday Afternoon.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 7-The president leaves Wednesday afternoon for the isthmus of Panama, boarding the armored cruiser Tennessee at Charleston, S. C., Thursday at noon.

The plans for the Panama trip were completed today. Mrs. Taft will not go, the liberate and malicious misrepresentation of At 12 o'clock the whole city seemed to president's immediate party being limited the position of former President Roosevelt stop work and begin watching. Some min- nounced today that Dr. Hawley H. Crippen, his brother, and Secretary Norton. A congress advocating such a national chil- startedstenographer will also be taken along and | dren's bureau. the president expects to complete the "Judge Sutton's position on this question greatly, Latham, flew straight for Fort ranged for the reason the law provides major portion of his message to congress was set forth by him in an open letter to McHenry and when almost directly over that two weeks must slapse between the while at sea.

Potash Negotiations, Pail.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 .- The State department was officially advised today of it was accepted by that paper. Later is vert street, he made another turn and was a petition for a reprieve, the failure of potash negotiations in a the evening, the World-Herald telephoned are restricted, however, by the fact that cablegram from Ambassador Hill and Com- Judge Sutton that it would not publish this this case we are acting, not in a dic- mercial Adviser Davis. The latter, the distatorial sense, but simply as following out patch added, would leave at once for the expressed commands of the individual | Vienna to consider certain trade relations

## MANAGERS MAKE LAST ESTIMATE

Leaders of Both Sides Assert Victory Theirs When Polls Close and Votes Are Counted This Evening.

JUDGE BAKER FEELS GOOD

Not Avail, He Says.

'He Is Out Next Congressman," Declares Chairman of Committee.

uty, and this action was immediately HEELERS FLUSH WITH MONEY

Than They've Seen in Many a Day-Liquor Interests Still Contributing Lavishly,

On the eve of election day, each side is siming victory in Douglas county and the state of Nebraska.

The democrats have the slush fund and he automobiles, but we have the men and the argument," said Chairman Baker of the county republican central committee Monday noon, "consequently, we are bound to win. Right must and will prevail." "Dahiman will sweep not only Douglas ounty, but the entire state," said Tom Flynn, chief lieutenant of the Dahlman

"We do not expect to win this time, so far as electing any of our men to office, the socialist leaders say, "but we are building for the future."

ferent political parties. One thing stands out as a certainty. The Aviator Makes New Record for Diffiveather in Douglas county and throughout Nebraska is going to be ideal-at least

ances of confidence coming from the dif-

the United States weather bureau has given out such information as a certainty, and FORTY MINUTES FOLLOWS ROUTE he weather forecast from the Omaha staor seldom goes wrong. "Fair and but little change in temperaure," is the way the official bulletin reads. Local democracy's pletnoric purse re-

plentshed by the brewers is still holding credit to the fabled cornucopia, and here, there and everywhere money is being dis pensed with prodigal hand. Every chauf-

Lavish Expenditures. Perhaps never before in the political Latham used his 50-horsepower Antoinette

history of Nebrasks has there been a and consumed forty-two minutes, ten sec-campaign in which any party has made onds in making the round trip from the understood that the money comes from distance of twenty-two miles. the brewery interests, aided by supplebody, it is said, is anxious that Hitch- craft. He estimated that his altitude over

tinued Mr. Ostrom.

Reports from various sections of the It is regarded as one of the most danger state favor Aldrich and the republican ous feats in the realms of aviation. Indicate that they will come to Douglas in the city of Omaha-a contingency be taught how to scratch when they use cede, because, according to republican Charles street to Baltimore and then south-The general working conditions of which voting machines, if they do wish to vote a estimates, Aldrich will carry Douglas west to the aviation field.

county. by a good plurality, after allowing for vision making votes for Judge Sutton every after leaving the field. day.

Refuses Open Letter.

"The editorial in Monday morning's World-Herald in which reference is made to the airman, and by noon every roof top the children's bureau as a 'national baby was glack with people. farm,' and 'a national poor farm,' is a deto himself, Charles P. Taft of Cincinnati, as set forth by him in his last message to utes later word came that Latham had conviced and sentenced to death for the

the voters. This was offered Saturday to it he curved and heading in a northwestthe World-Herald for publication, by our ern direction, steered for the crowded out of the sentence. The execution has been committee. It was offered as political ad- "grandstands" in the skyscraper district. fixed for November 23. Meantime Solicivertising for which we expected to pay. Arriving over Baltimore street, near Cal- tor Newton, Crippen's counsel, is drafting letter because 'it would hurt Lobeck

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# Where to Vote

Polls Open From 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.

OMAHA. Picut Ward. 1201 South 6th, 1-1200 South Sth. 2-809 Pacific. 3-1700 South 10th. 4-915 Bancroft, 6-1901 South 5th. (Residence.) Second Ward

1-2424 South 29th. 2-3025 Vinton. 3-1821 Vinton. 4-1717 Vinton. 5-229 South 16th. Third Ward. 1-1519 Webster.

1-313 North Bith. 4-410 South 13th. Fourth Ward. 1-1698 Capitol Ave. 2-1814 Harney. 3-118 South lith. 4-314 South 39th. 5-315 North 3tth. Fifth Ward.

-380 Sherman Ave. -280 Sherman Ave. -980 Sherman Ave. (Barn 4-1846 Sherman Ave. 4-1138 North 16th.

Sixth Ward. 1-2307 North 24th. 2-1002 North 24th. (Rear.) 3-2004 North 25th. (Barn. 4-1823 North 23d. (Barn, 5-23% Military Ave. Seventh Ward. 1-2719 Leavenworth. 2-1525 Geogia Ave. (Barn,

3-1138 Park Ave. 4-2108 South 33d. (Barn. Eighth Ward. 1-1304 North 26th. 1-1909 Cuming. 1-517 North 17th.

4-2415 Cuming. Ninth Ward. 1-2379 Cuming.
2-2371 Cuming.
2-3304 Davenport. (Barn. 1-217 North Eth. Pitth We rear.) 1-2814 Farnam. Teath Ward.

1-1618 South 10th. 2-1631 Leavenworth. 3-2121 Leavenworth. 4-1430 South 16th. 5-1624 South 12th.

Eleventh Ward. 4108 Hamilton. 5-614 South 34th. (Harn.) 6-706 South 27th. Twelfth Ward. 1-2412 Ames Ave. 2-3524 Ames Ave. -3815 Corby. (Barn, rear.) 4-4418 North 34th.

SOUTH OMAHA. First Ward. 1-048 North 20th. 3-625 North 24th. Second Ward.

1-199 South 20th. 1-109 North 24th. Third Ward. 1-Railroad Ave. and fist Fourth Ward. Fifth Ward. 1-810 North Fib. 2-S. E. Cor. 33d and K. Sixth Ward.

seventh Ward.

1-1214 North 24th. 2-66 North 25th.

1-35th and Q Sts. 2-36th and T Sts.

Ohio Bunk is Robbed.

WALTER A. GEORGE.

SILAS R. BARTON.

For Commissioner Public Lands and

E. B. COWLES.

Railway Commissioner-

GRANT MARTIN

JAMES E. RAIT.

JAMES W. CRABTREE.

HENRY T. CLARKE, JR.

ARTHUR C. PANCOAST.

HERMAN G. BOESCHE

M. O. CUNNINGHAM.

JOHN A. DEMPSTER

BYRON R. HASTINGS.

EDWARD LEEDER.

JAMES P. REDMAN.

JOHN C. TROUTON,

WALTER J. SLATE.

is Postponed

F. S. TUCKER.

JOHN GRANT.

M. F. SEARS,

GEORGE COTT.

J. L. JACOBSON.

W. T. BOURKE.

tween Dismissal of Appeal and

dismissal of an appeal and the carrying

Three Children Burned to Death.

WINNIPEG, Man. Nov. 7.—Three child-ren of A. Todd, a farmer in the Buchanan

Crippen Hanging

Execution of Sentence.

JOHN C. LYNCH.

County Commissioners-

WILLIAM B. CHRISTIE.

FRANKLIN A. SHOTWELL FRED D. WEAD.

Great Stunt by the Peerless

Polls Open Nov. 8, 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. cult Feat at Baltimore. For United States Senator-

Buildings-

ELMER J. BURKETT. CHESTER H. ALDRICH. For Lieutenant Governor-M. R. HOPEWELL.

Uses Fifty-Horse Power Machine and For Treasurer-In Face of Strong Wind Accom-For Auditorplialies Feat Never Before For Secretary of State-ADDISON WAIT. Attempted.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 7.-With thousands feur in town, as well as hack drivers, of persons gathered in the streets, upon waiters and others of that type have roof tops and at every point of vantage money by the handful-an era of pros- witnessing the speciacle, Hubert Latham, For Attorney Generalperity which was not so noticeable a month the French aviator. flew over Baltimore today for the \$5,000 prize offered by the For Superintendent Public Instruc-Sun and Evening Sun.

such lavish expenditure. It is generally aviation field, covering an approximate For Congressman understood that the money comes from distance of twenty-two miles.

A. L. BUTTON. On landing at the field on his return. For County Attorneymental contribution from the National Latham said his cogine worked perfectly

Association of Liquor Deniers, which and he had no troppe in managing his For State Senators.

Canadian Pacific, H. J. Simmons of the El Paso & Southwestern, and A. W. Tren-holm of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis a Omaha.

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FRED D. WEAD.

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F the city was about 2,500 feet. The whole question arose from the de- canns are allowed by law to scratch, and willing to make public the source of for practically forty minutes he was in every dollar entering into our fund," con- continuous over-city flight, following a prescribed route.

> Difficult Boute. Latham was to follow the course of the county with enough reserve to overcome Patapaco river to Fort McHenry, thence any advantage that Dahiman may have up the inner harbor to and around the Sun For building, east to the city limits, a mile

There was to be a short detour for the For Board of Education-Judge S. A. Searle, chairman of Judge benefit of Ross Winans, a wealthy invalid, Sutton's congressional committee, de- who, unable to leave his home, offered \$500 clared that "Judge Sutton will be elected if Latham would come within his range of

all possibilities whatever. "We confidently All this Latham accomplished. He varied believe that the position taken by the his altitude from 400 to 2,000 feet and had democratic candidate against Judge Sut- to contend with wind blowing from seeven ton, wherein he ridicules Judge Sutton to fifteen miles an hour. He used his and his advocacy of a national bureau fifty-horsepower Antolnette and was in the devoted to the wellfare of children, is air forty-two minutes, making no stop

All the tall buildings in the downtown section were availed of by thousands who Law Provides Two Weeks Interim Besought viewpoints to witness the flight of

City Stops to Watch.

Borne by the breeze, which aided him not be executed tomorrow as originally ar-

off for Patterson park. His trip to Patterson park was a brist one and soon he was headed northwest "They dared not make Judge Sutton's for Druid Hill park. Here he met with fread winds and circling the edge of the park, turned toward Charles street. Curving around the Belvidere hotel he flew to about the line of Calvert street and there some 2,000 feet in the air performed a series of evolution for the benefit of Mr.

Then he headed for the skyscraper dis trict again. Over the Sun building he wheeled westward and near the edge of the city bore away south for the aviation

### DECISION BY JUSTICE HUGHES First Opinion by New Member of the Supreme Court Concerns a

Missouri Bank. WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.-Justice Charles E. Hughes today delivered his first opinion in the aupreme court of the United States when he announced the decision of the court in a case wherein an attack was made on a conveyance of valuable land in Trenton, Mo., by Dr. James H. Kerfoot, deceased, to the First National bank of Trenton Robert Earl Kerfoot, a son of Dr. Kerfoot, sought to have the fred set aside on the ground that the bank had no authority under its charter to receive the land. Justice Hughes held that it had long been decided that only the government could object to the exercise by a federal bank of power beyond its charter and upheld the conveyance.

# This, in brief, is an index to the utter-

Two Thousand Go Out in Sympathy with New York Expressmen.

> FURTHER SPREAD IS LIKELY All Drivers Except Those of Food

Supply Wagons May Be Called Out-Peace Negotiations Are Off.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 .- Two thousand taxicab drivers struck today in sympathy with the strike of the drivers and helpers of through the city for nearly two weeks. Further spread of the strike to drivers of all vehicles in the city except those on food supply wagons seemed imminent. It was announced that at a meeting of labor interests to be held today a date for a general strike that would tie up practically 'everything on wheels" would be decided

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, is in the city and is participating in the conference of the labor leaders. It was declared the support of the federation would be given the strik-

All peace negotiations between the exsuspended. Numerous Attacks on Chauffeurs.

john were numerous. Twenty-eight mathines of one company got into the home lican gubernatorial nomination, is opposed garage badly crippled. Some of the smaller companies affected advocate.

Attacks on chauffeurs who stuck to their

nan, vice president of the International republican plurality, Brotherhood of Teamsters, made it seem

pected time to decide on the general strike deciared in labor circles in this city that he at Dix's home in Thomson. he situation in both Chicago and St. Louis

is now as acute as it was in New York a day or so before the strike. Clothing Shops Will Close. CHICAGO, Nov. 7-Inability to detail olicemen to preserve the peace at the nany tailoring shops affected by the gar-LONDON, Nov. 7 .- It was officially anment workers' strike and at the same time to prevent disorder at the 1.322 polling murder of his wife, Belle Elmore, would Sidef of Police Steward today to appeal to

> disces of business tomorrow. He said that nearly all of the strike-bound places promised to comply. Accordingly, most of the bluecoats who have been assigned to strike duty for the last week and detailed at polilng places.

Supreme Court Takes Vacation. WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.-The suprer ourt of the United States announced tod.

### Sask, district, were smothered to death that Monday it would take a vacation until November 28. their home caught fire The parents were absent.

Will Hitchcock Put it Back?

Dahiman's "Friend Mabray" and Hitch-

oing to vote for 'em, are you?

cock's "Friend Bartley" make those two

gentlemen look like "birds of a feather."

Driven to Desperate Efforts. Alliance Times. The Omaha World-Herald in its desperate

efforts to bolster the waning chances of its editor, Hitchcock, for the senatorship has fooded the state in every parcel and corner with an issue attempting to explain its dude editor's receipt of the state's stolen moreys from Bartley, the convict state trensurer. Nearly seven pages are used of this special edition of the World-Herald in attempting to defend Hitchcock and assail Mr. Burkett, and the plan is that every voter to Nebraska shall receive Joe Hartley in looting the state treasur one. It will accomplish nothing, however, and Mr. Hitchcock had just as well make that it had become outlawed. If Hitchcock up his mind he is doomed.

Question of Common Honesty. Lexington Pioneer

Hitchcock's paper the World-Herald, bawled out" Goold, the republican candidate, for the reason that the latter,

Bartley of state funds that have never been repaid. It is not a question of politics that confronts the voters of the state so far as Hitchcock is concerned; it is a mestion of common honesty. Hitchcock has always been considered a "silk-stockng" aristocrar by his own party, but be low branded by a still harsher name.

> Overwhelming. Kimbali Observer.

The proof that Hitchcock borrowed state toney of Bartley and did not put it back overwhelming.

If Hitchcock Were a Republican. C'Neill Frontier

Leading Halt county democrats think it was no crime for G. M. Hitchcock to assist and then repudiate the debt on the ground was a republican they would be hollering senate. Chairman Stokes Jackson of the for another vigilance committee to take charge of the matter.

"Stop Thief!" Cry Beacts. Fairbury News.

Mr. Hitcheock's chickens have come hom TOLEDO. O. Nov. 7.—Cracksmen blew the safe of the flowe Savings bank at Metamora, O. twenty-two miles west of Toledo early this morning and secured \$2.000. The robbers escaped in a rig they had sluien from a farmer.

didate, for the reason that the latter. Mr. Hitchcock's chickens have come home one of the closust in Indiana, a history and the same time to roost. The people of Nebraska have at the betting learned in indiana, the betting learned in indiana, history and the state. In roost. The people of Nebraska have at the betting learned in indiana, history and the betting learned in le

## ELECTION GUESS HOLDS ATTENTION

Nation in Turmoil Amid Final Claims by Political Candidates and Their Managers.

LAST APPEAL IN NEW YORK

Roosevelt and Stimson Continue Labors Up to Last Moment.

BOTH STILL AT WORK IN OHIO

Several Complications Enter Into the Situation There.

OPTIMISM IN RAMPANT INDIANA

Lenders on Each Side Predict Large Majorities Will Be Rolled Up for Their Candidates-

Betting Even.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.-The New York gubernatorial campaign passed into history tonight with Henry L. Stimson, the republican candidate, and Theodore Roose velt, his leading backer, making last appeals for votes. The final word on the democratic side was speken Sunday night. when John A. Dix, head of the ticket, sent Mr. Stimson his answer to the twelve questions telegraphed by Stimson to Dix's

Mr. Dix spent the last day of the cammorning preparing an answer to his rival's reply of Sunday night, and the rest of the day and evening on the stump or in an automobile, hurrying between political railies in New York City.

Mr. Stimson's second telegram to Mr. Dix accused him of evading the issues advanced by the republican candidate's first message; it answered several accusations by Dix and repeated questions which Stimon considered Dig had left unanswered. Mr. Dix said last night his statement issued then was positively his last word before election and he repeated this assertion when Chairman Rodle of the democratic executive committee talked with him at Thomson this afternoon.

The Dix leaders declare that the quiet that prevailed today on their side of the campaign was itself evidence of confidence.

Democratic Machine Working Well. "Our party machinery upstate is in better shape than at any time in fifteen years, the express companies, which has prac- said Chairman Rodie. "We have not had tically tied up express business in and a single message today, which indicates to us that everything is satisfactory." Chairman Prentice of the republican

state central committee, said tonight;

whole ticket, and I don't think the vote Lloyd C. Griscom, chairman of the repub-Hean county committee, said: The situation looks better today than it

"I'm absolutely confident we'll carry the

did two days are." Charles P. Murphy, leader of Tamman; Hall, kept his opinions to nimself. The democrats have hopes of ousting three republican congressmen. In the Thirteenth district Herbert Parsons, former republican county chairman, is opposed by press companies and their men have been Jefferson M. Levy, who once represented the district, and who has attacked Mr. Parsons for alleged sugar trust affiliations. In the Seventh district William S. Bennet, who was mentioned for the reput-

by Henry George, jr., son of the single tax by the strike, made settlements with their Tammany Hall bopes to defeat William chauffeurs during the forenoon and it was M. Bennett, who won the republican nomiestimated that about 90) of the 2,000 men nation from Congressman Van Vechten Olwho struck this morning had returned to cout. On account of the Bennett-Olcott fight Thomas G. Patten, the democratic The continued liness of Valentine Hoff- candidate, expects to overcome the normal

The large hotels have made preparations doubtful if the joint executive council of to entertain the crowds and display the rethe brotherhood would meet at the exy turns.

Mr. Stimson will receive the returns at his campaign headquarters in the Hotel Daniel J. Tobin of Indianapolis, general Manhattan. Colonel Roosevelt will get president of the International Brotherhood them over a special wire at his home in Teamsters, left New York today, said to Oyster Bay. Mr. Dix and Chairman Hupbound for Chicago or St. Louis. It is puch of the democratic state committee will

## Preparations for Ohio.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 7 .- Each with a record of partial defeat in the two last state lections, the republican and democratic parties tonight are making their last effort toward a complete victory at the poils tomorrow.

Twice the democrats have elected a govplaces in Chicago election day, compelled ernor and twice the republicans have elected a legislative majority and the the clothing manufacturers to shut down greater part of their state ticket. This year the campaign between Governor Judson Harmon and his republican opponent, Warren G. Harding, has been exceptionally bitter. Charges of graft have been made against state officials and employes of each will be temporarily withdrawn tomorrow party. The republican campaign has been diversified by debate between its own procressive and standpat oretors. A feature of the contest has been the

fact that Senator Charles Divk, nominated y popular vote for election to the senata the legislature to be chosen tomorrow, as not been invited to speak at any campaign meeting and republican candidates or the general assembly have publicly ledged themselves to you against him. While the democrats go before the people ith absolutely no mention of national af-

fairs except their platform endorsement of Governor Harmon for president, Mr. Harding, sided by four members of the resident's cabinet, has strongly urged the luin; that a republican success would be enstrued as an endorsement of President aft and his administration and a repubcan defeat would be a blow.

Mr. Burding's personal campaign ended oright at Marion and Governor Harmon insented to deliver an address at Toledo

s a postscript to his regular schedule. Both Ostimistle in Indiana. INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 7 .- With tradioual optimism, the leaders of both the

publican and democratic parties tonight edicted that large majorities would be lled up for their candidates. Chairman Edwin S. Lee of the republican ats committee was sure that on joint affor the next legislature would return

Albert J. Beveridge to the United States democratic state committee was consile ertain John Worth Kern would be elected o ancoved Mr. Eleveridge, Non-partisan forecasters, however, prestated that tomorrow's election would be

one of the closest in Indiana's history and