EQUAL SUFFRAGISTS MEETING

Executive Committee in Session to Lay Plans to Carry Legislation for Amendment-Oppose

Buying Plan.

(From a Staff Correspondent) DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 20 .- (Special Telegram.)-The Iowa fire prevention association opened its session here today. Town inspections by committees in each of the eleven congressional districts of the state, co-operation between the committees and local authorities and inspections by paid fire departments were COLONEL WOULD CURB JUDGE recommended as measures for better fire prevention by President J. D. Carpen-

Among the other speakers were State Fire Marshal Roe and T. R. Weddell of Chicago, secretary of the publicity and educational bureau of the national Fire underwriters' association, and Governor B, F. Carroll.

Suffrage Executives Meet. The Iowa equal suffrage executive committee met today and organized for the campaign of next year to carry the legislature for an amendment to the constitution. Rev. Mary Safford, the newly elected president, was selected to manage the campaign and she will de-Note herself entirely to the work.

Purchasing Agency.

The city council of Des Maines today city a central purchasing agency. The plan was to establish a bureau through which all purchases for the city should be made and a record be kept. Only two of the members favored the Stay in Case of Dobbins.

The supreme court today granted a stay for thirty days in the case of John R. Dobbins, who was convicted at Councit Bluffs of larceny, as one of the Mabray defendants. The court on Wednesday declared the conviction was all right and attorneys for the defendant asked a stay in order to argue a rehearing before the supreme court. Dobbins is out on ball and at his home in Chariton.

Supreme Court Decisions. Charles Wence against First National ank of Carroll, appellant, Carroll ounty, affirmed. Dahms & Son Co. against German Fire nsurance company, appellant, Wood-nry county, reversed. William Schimmelpfenning against

William Schimmelpfenning against Barney B. Brunk, appellant, Davis county, modified.
Minnie Anderson, appellant, against Interstate Manufacturing company, Mahaska county, affirmed.
J. W. Houchin against J. H. Salyards et al., appellants, Taylor county, affirmed.

Noah Ressier against Wabash Railway, appellant, Appanoose county, affirmed. Horace Lavalleur, appellant, against J. H. Hahn, Jasper county, reversed.

Hearing on Fair Protest. known as the Belgian futurity was needs." awarded to Peter Hopley, a well known breeder, and four others filed an accu-

employes had detectives following the on the judges. But I feel that it is my other detectives. The controversy has highest duty to speak plainly on this subthus simmered down to one as to who ject so vital to our welfare. is telling the truth about conditions. The arbitration board continues in session, taking evidence in the case.

The supreme court rendered an important insurance decision this morning. Judiciary. I believe the courts have renin which it was held that a rider to a dered our people incalculable service. only a small part of a loss on one build- by Abraham Lincoln. ing only of the five insured. The court holds that the clause is not in violation of any kind as it differs entirely from the co-insurance riders that it was

Preparations are being made by the state railroad commission for presentstion to the Interstate Commerce commission of the matter of the various complaints against interstate rates to lows points. It is understood that a special examiner will be here the latter part of next week and that Commissioner Harlan will come later and take up the of the shippers in various cities to comthrough rate to western points.

### WEBSTER CITY BOOTLEGGER JAILED FOR SIX MONTHS

WEBSTER CITY, Is., Oct. 10 .- (Special.-J. W. Garwin of Stratford, indicted for bootlegging, pleaded guilty in the diswas fined \$800. He is unable to pay the fine and will spend six months in jail. sault and the state's star witness, is in membered me, but spoke pleasantly Mercy hospital, Des Moines, suffering with a broken jaw. He sustained this in- you? I inquired. jury in a brawl with a negro and the lat-

## CULLOM WANTS HUMPHREY TO SUCCEED GROSSCUP

ter throw a brick at him.

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.-Judge Peter B. worth of bonds. And here I was almost Grosseup of the United Sintes circuit afraid to so up to speak to him."-New court again delayed his resignation be- York Sun. cause of fullure to reach a final settlement in the Chicago, Milwaukee Elec-Railroad foreclosure proceedings. Judge G. Otts Humphrey, on the federal uch of the southern district of liliwas proposed today by United States Senator Cullom as the successor mony.

No man has such a big mouth that he doesn't occasionally bite off more than he can chem.

Taft personally and urge Judge HunSuccess is merely a matter of luck. If you don't believe it ask any unsuccessful ment."

Tage of the successor with the successor with the colling of the success of the successful man.

# WAYS TO PREVENT FIRES Strike Vote is Being

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 20 .- It may taken by the members of the various federated shop crafts on the question of Judge a strike on the Rock Island railway system is finished, according to the state ment of J. A. Franklin, president of the Boffermakers' union, here today.

"The voting is being done by districts, Mr. Franklin said. "If a strike is agreed open about 19,000 men will walk out. been holding conferences with the company in an endeavor to get them to grant to vote on a strike was the result of the failure of these conferences.

Roosevelt Speaks on Conservation of Womanhood and Childhood.

ONLY ONE-HALF OF PROGRAM

Former President Says Control of Judiciary Should Be Exercised More Cautionaly Than in Case of Legislator.

NEW YORK, Oct. II .- The Judiciary of the United States must be brought under the control and made answerable to the well thought-out judgment of the people is the opinion of Theodore Roosevelt. who spoke last night on "The Conservaturned down a proposal to establish for tion of Womanhood and Childhood," before the Civic forum

> This control, in Mr. Roosevelt's judgment "should be exercised more cautiously and in different fashion than the untrol by people over the legislator and the executive, but the control must be

Control of judges, Mr. Rooseveit said. was but half-although by far the more important part-of a program which ould be carried out for proper conservation of manhood, womanhood and childhood. The first half of the program, to remedy existing defects.

The former president spoke at length of what he termed "crying abuses connected with child labor."

Favora Children's Bureau.

Mr. Roosevelt advocated enactment by tribute accurate information on all sub- would. jects relating to the welfare of children. He urged working women to organize as workingmen are now organized and declared that New York should put a stop to manufacturing in tenement houses.

Experience in the last twenty-five years. and high thinking and their legislative and executive officers try to carry out The officials of the state fair board their purpose, yet their whole movement held a mession today for the purpose of for good may come to naught, "because hearing the evidence to be considered in certain judges, certain courts are steeped the matter of a protest against certain in some outworn political or social the facts?" asked Chief Trial Deputy awards in the horse department at the philosophy and totally misapprehend their G. R. Horton of the court. last state fair. The premium in what was relations to the people and to the public

He continued: "I am entirely aware that, no matter sation that, as a matter of fact, the how carefully I guard what I have to horse that won was not a pure-bred Bel- say, no matter how cautiously and exgian. It was to consider this matter that actly I state the bald facts and truths a special meeting was arranged for to- that we shall all recognize, what I say assuredly will be misrepresented by cer-It has been brought out in the investi- tain persons with a deliberate view of gation of the street car trouble that both | misleading hunest and conservative citisides in the game were using detectives. sens into the belief that I am advocat-The street car company employed detect- ing something radical and revolutionary ives on which to base the discharge of and destructive of our governmental systhe members of the union, and later the tem, and that I am making an attack

High Regard for Judiciary.

"I have the very highest regard, the highest respect and admiration for the fire insurance policy, known as an "aver- criticize the decision of judges only by age clause" is legal under the lowa adopting as my own the language used statutes. Such a rider was attached to about these same decisions by the higha policy in Sioux City where five sep- est judges in the land; but, for instance, arate buildings were insured and the the present chief justice of the United clause provided that in case of a loss States, Mr. Justice White, by Mr. Justice the payment was to be only on each Holmes, by that great and upright servbuilding "in such proportion as the value ant of the people, the lamented Chief of each building bears to the aggregate Justice Harlan, by the supreme court of value of the entire property insured." the state of Iowa and the supreme court Under this clause the German Insurance of the state of Washington. I have never company insisted that it was liable for taken a position in advance of that taken

"I most emphatically believe that we of the lows law which forbids riders our judges, but I also most firmly believe that like any other power this power can be abused, and that it is a power from sought to suppress. More recently the which the people have merely temporarily coinsurance riders have also been legal- parted, and not one which they have permanently allenated."

> THE UNEXPECTED HAPPENED What Struck the Man Who Got Bargain Prices on Mining Stock.

Half a dozen years ago Captain Wilson cases. The suits were brought on behalf I. Davenny used to "cover" New York hotels for one of the New York newspel a reduction because of the lower papers. Having a chance to make money, he abandoned newspaper work and went west, or part of the way thither. He is back in New York with an address at Pontiac, Mich. He recalled that at one time in his career he had sold mining stock and told of a shock he had the other day at the Waldorf when he caught sight of a man he remembered he had

once known. 'As I looked it came over me that I trict court here before Judge Albrook and had sold the man \$50,000 worth of Colorado mining stock ten years ago for \$5,000," said Captain Davenny, "and then I had The case against William Green, a feeling of guilt. I had forgotten how sticks they conveyed her to the Flushing charged with assault with intent to mur- the stock had come out. I rather thought station house.—New York Herald. der Owen Dillon, has been continued over the man must have lost his money, but I until next term. O. W. Meyers of Iowa got up all my gail and went up and Falls, the only eye witness to the as- spoke. To my surprise he not only re-

> " 'How about that mining stock I sold 'His face grew positively cheery. 'That stock?" he repeated. 'Why, I exchanged is later for \$30,000 worth of bonds of the same concern. I have been drawing interest from them for ten years at the rate of 6 per cent. So that I have got so far \$15,000 for my \$5,000 and still have \$30,000

> > Dyspeptic Philosophy.

The modiste who makes a wedding gown docen't always fit a girl for matri-

THREE JURYMEN ARE PASSED

Taken on Rock Island Manning, Green and Bain Not Challenged for Cause.

e a week before the vote now being PROBABLY WILL TRY M'NAMARA

Bordwell Adjourns Court Until Monday, at Which Time. Questioning of Mckee Will Be Resumed.

LOS ANGELES, Cal, Oct. 21.-Out of even talesmen who sat in the jury box Since early last July the shopmen have at the McNamara murder trial at the opening session of the court yesterday, only six were left when the court ada sliding wage scale. The determination journed until Monday. Those locked up tonight after having been passed for huse by both sides were:

Seaborn Manning, rancher F. D. Green, orange grower. Robert F. Bain, carpenter.

It is possible that all of these will beome members of the jury, no animus against any of them on either side being apparent tonight.

A. R. McIntesh, challenged by the state because of his opposition to inflicting the death penalty on circumstantia vidence, will be questioned by the court before he is held or excused.

George W. McKee, who says he is furnity convinced that the Los Angeles Times was blown up by dynamite, was under interrogation by the court at the close of today's sension. He is not wanted by counsel for the defense, who assert that ames B. McNamara, their client, could not have dynamited the building and caused the death of Charles J. Haugerty, for which he is being tried, because the building was blown up by gas. They, therefore, challenged McKee, and are iwalting a ruling from Judge Bordwell. McKee says he has no opinion as to the guilt or innocence of the defendant.

A. C. Robinson, after being challenged because of his opposition to conviction on ofroumstantial evidence, was held by the court, the challenge being disallowed for the time.

Excused for Indirect Bins. T. W. Adams, Ernest F. Decker, E. F. Shower, Otto A. Jessen, and H. Y. Quackenbush, all were excused upon challenges he said, consisted in placing upon the for indirect bias. This is the closest the state book of nation and states legislation state could come, under the California statute to formal challenges because each man said he would not inflict the death penalty upon circumstantial evidence, and Judge Bordwell's efforts to learn if this. was their real state of mind, seemed to

roveal that It was. "Would you obstinately persist in your congress of the bill providing for a opinion in the face of all evidence to bureau to be known as the children's show that it was unfounded?" the court bureau and to gather, classify and dis-asked Otto Jessen, and Jessen said he

"You're excused," said Judge Bord-

The case of Adams created lively interest because the examination ran much along the lines of his socialistic beliefs, Robinson stretched the ingenuity of the speaker declared, has shown that both sides in their efforts to learn while the people may be aroused to sound whether he would or would not be willing to inflict the death penalty on circumstantial evidence. "First he says he will and then he

says he will not. He blows hot, he blows cold. Who shall say what are "The people are entitled to a jury

of twelve men who will infliet the death asserted District Attorney penalty," Fredericks, "to twelve men who will go the limit. This man won't." 'How do you know he won't?" queried

the court. "He says he won't," replied the district attorney.

"I'm not so sure he said that," said the court, and he ordered that Robinson must stay. "If I find my ruling is wrong, I shall change it," he added.

FROM COW TO CONSUMER

Somnambulistic Bossy Attempts to Deliver Its Milk in Person.

It must be tough to own a somnambulistic cow. Better, perhaps, than to own no cow at all, but not to be compared to owning a after Sunday night, but has among its normal cow. "Sam" McCreery has owned impending joys "Speed," the automobile all kinds and he knows. He lives in Flush- play that gave New York a shock when ing, L. L., and the babies around there lirst produced there two weeks ago. This ery for milk from "Sam" McCreery's play closes in Chicago next Saturday cows. If all his kine were like Josephine, night and opens in Omaha the next night. his sleepwalking cow, the bables would cry in vain, it being absolutely impossible even in Flushing to milk a cow without first discovering to an absolute certainty the whereabouts of said cow, and Jonehave been wise in giving great power to phine-well, Josephine doesn't run on any schedule. She just goes to sleep in "Sam"

> asleep she goes rambling around. Josephine was on one of these seeing Flushing expeditions the other morning Frederick McKenna, who lives at 70 Union street, and who arises every morning to go out on the porch, there to leave a milk ticket and get back a quart of milk, arose as usual and went out for the milk. As some author has said sternation can be better imagined than described. There on the porch stood Josephine, "Sam" McCreery's cow.

McCreery's barn, and when she's sound

The first rays of the rising sun sweet-voiced song birds caroled their welcome to the bright, new day. In other out of public favor. As long as she words the sun was coming up in Flush ing. Josephine was oblivious to these beauties of nature. She was fast asleep. Mr. Mckenna awoke her with gentle words and a rap on the starboard ear. Then he called the police, for he had no place to entertain the cow except the front room, and she was too big to get through the door. The gallant police came on the run. Keeping Josephine awake by prodding her with their night-

## National Suffrage **Association Meets** in Louisville, Ky.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 20 .- Reaching out into all parts of the world equal suffrage ideas have fastened their grip even upon the women of Alaska, Hawaii and Cuba, declared Mary Ware Dennett, corresponding secretary of the National Woman Suffrage association, which began its forty-third annual convention here today. One of the notables introduced by Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, president, was Mrs. Ben Hardin Helm of Kentucky, sister of Mrs. Abraham Lin-

'And what did you say?' "I said, 'I know at least half a dozen men who do the same,' and then he had The base ball fan was feeling senti-

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bring him a bouquet of roses. Colonel periences. A French geologist who fell

American: "The Three of Us."

hoyd: "The Uncertate Boldser." Brandels: "Moradden's Bow of Flats." Gayety: Buriesque. Brug: Buriesque. Orpheum: Vanueville.

atiness at all the Omaha theaters to-Mr. O. D. Woodward has so far recovered from his indisposition as to be

able to direct the renearsals of his players at the American again. His broken arm is still off watch, but he is overtooking that little inconvenience in his enthusiasm for the company he is managing. The Boyd will be dark the coming week.

Orrin Johnson is the star. W. A. Brady's "Baby Mine" is seen approaching in the distance, and not far away is Gertrude Hoffman and her dancers. Gertrude follout in "Rebeltion" is also expected. although this attraction is running so well in Chicago that it may be many weeks before it gets started in this direction.

to the coast late in the summer, and pantomime. something about something else, his con- play has never been changed, and it will throw himself into his part. No half

touched with gold the tips of her kins suggests that Miss Meiville is language as her greatest ambition is to crumpled borns, and all around her the seriously addicted to the "farewell" habit. appear in an English play. As yet she But she need scarcely dread that falling speaks very imperfectly.

Etchings of Tender Scenes, Banked

with Sentiment and Progres-

sive Innocence.

He gazed tenderly into her eyes as she

"Lafe," she murmured, dreamily, "is

after all, nothing but a romance, in which

we are characters, moving hither and

yon as the supreme Author of our being

"And in the novel of your life," said

"You?" she answered with a smile

"Husbands," said Wilton Lackaye, dis-

gustedly, "certainly are fussy. My best

friend won't speak to me, and I'm sure I

don't know what is the matter. We met

on the street, and we were talking just

as friendly as could be when all of a

sudden he flared up and tried to lick me."

"And what were you talking about?"

"Oh, just ordinary small talk. I re-

member he said, I always kiss my wife

"Oh, you are let me see one, two, three

he, tenderly, "where do I come in""

-you are Chap Seventeen."

asked an interested listener.

three or four times every day."

directs."

people willing to go to hear her say it.

only stand pat on that!

performances this afternoon. This outfit on twice a day all take part in one way

If you have not yet inhaled the fragrance of "The Jersey Lilies," accept this as notification that they will bloom in Omaha at the Gayety for the last will then make way for "The Trocaderos" who come tomorrow for Land Show week, bringing with them the inimitable comedian Frank Finney, whose elaborate impersonation of the Scotch idol, Harry Lauder is still further enhanced by the assistance of the sweet sixteen chorus of bonnie Scotch lassies.

The Dramatic News calls him "Coarse" Payton. Now, if Editor Bettleheim wil

Pat White and his merrymakers will wind up their stay at the Krug with two has had more fun during its stay in Omaha than any other yet seen at the Krug. In the boxing match that is put or another, and the result is an uproar.

Mile, M. Corio, French dancer and pantomime artists who will appear at the Orpheum theater next week, says that it is more difficult to act without words Mr. Henry Miller's presence at the than with them. "One must act straight Brandels on Sunday night ought to be the from the heart," she remarked. "When occasion of a considerable assemblage, there are spoken words, a story told in The play is one that took New York by lines then the mind may wander, but storm last season, running uninter- the words will convey to the audience ruptedly for months. Mr. Miller took it the author's thought. It is not so in There the story must be is now on his way back. The cast of the related by gestures and the actor must be seen here just as it was in New York. way emotion will do. Love and hate The approach of Rose Melville in her pantomime." Mile. Corlo is spunding all annual farewell appearance as Sis Hop- her spare time in studying the English

few hot ones.

the big league was offering."

eyes were shining-well, you get it.

seventh birthday said:

that illumined all his utterances.

of life."

off in a little better shape. So far l

haven't been able to see the diamond."

Up-to-Date Method of "Shuffling Off" is Not Exceptionally Painful, It is difficult to imagine a more horrible able to deliver the address he had promaccident than falling with an airship, ised; then he thought of the effect on his yet, in the opinion of a German psycholo- family of the news of his death; he gist, Fritz Kahn, death resulting from wanted to take off his spectacles to save

as the airship fluttered to and fro like a music.-New York Post. plece of paper before the final descent. The distance was about eighty yards. On recovering consciousness, after several days, Heim remembered only the awakening in the hospital was a blank. gone. Is that not better than to pay a Mountain climbers have had similar ex- 5 doctor's bill. For sale by all dealers.

Colonel Higginson, gallantly.

Higginson asked her name, and then he over a precipice attests that he swooned and never knew what happened. Whym-"You live, I suppose, with your per, on the other hand, remained fully conscious when he fell on the Matter-"No, sir," the woman replied. "My horn; bounding from rock to rock, he parents are in heaven. I live with my calculated the intervals between the shocks wondered how long be could stand "Your husband, too, is in heaven," said it, felt no pain, and came to the conclusion that death through a fall must be one of the least disagreeable ways of FALLING WITH AN AIRSHIP ending one's life. A boy of 8 who fell twenty-two yards declared that his only thought was that he might lose his new pocket knife. - At a meeting of the Swiss Alpine club the geologist Heim described his feelings during a fall. His first thought was that now he would be unsuch a fall is not exceptionally painful. his eyes from being damaged by broken He argues that it is likely to be met in a glass; various scenes from his past life state of indifference, or even an agree- flitted across his consciousness in rapid two times this afternoon and evening and able half-conscious condition of mind. He succession. There was no fear, no pain, witnessed the fall of Heim a year ago- but rather an agreeable state of mind a fall which lasted a number of seconds, like that which is brought on by soft

J. W. Copeland of Enyton, O., purchases a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for his boy who had a cold, and before ascent; everything between that and his the bottle was all used the boy's cold was

# Temperance Worker Cured— Catarrh of the Stomach



This prominent man, a sufferer for five years, paid out hundreds of dollars, but kept growing worse, and was pronounced incurable.

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"For a years I suffered everything but death with what the doctors called ith what the doctors co

He wised up and was there with the increases the appetite, strengthens the heart. spark next night. And the game wasn't gives force to the stroulation, cures insomnia. called on account of darkness, believe brings restfulness to the brain and nervous forces and is rema-kably effective for all throat and lung froubles. We have thousands of grateful patients who write us they have been cured after they were given up by their

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is the only whis-"I find old age to be an enjoyable period key that was taxed by the Government as a medicine during the Spanish-American war. That Colonel Higginson was happy in Sold by druggists, grocers and dealers, or direct IN SEALED BOTTLES ONLY-never old age is witnessed by the kindly humor in bulk. Price \$1.00 a large bottle. Doctor's advice and an illustrated medical booklet sent Thus, on his birthday, a young woman, The Duffy Mait Whinkey Co., Rochester, R. Y. an admirer of his books, ventured to



STORIES THAT THRILL HEART mental. The game was over and the moon had risen, and now the fan was with his lady love trying to hand her a death with what the doctors called Nervous catarrh of the stomach." I doctored with eight different physicians, of whom four pronounced my case incurable. I paid out hundreds of collars to doctors and for patent medicines, but kept growing worse.

"My wife read one day what Duffy's Pure Mait Whisizey had done for a minister. I have always been a temperance worker, and had no faith in it, but my wife insisted so I bought a bottle and took it according to directions. It helped me wonderfully. I have now taken shottles and I call myself a well man. What s doctors could not do for me. Shottle of Duffy's Pure Mait Whiskey have done. As a medicine it cannot be praised too highly. I have written to you just as I would tell it to a friend, and as I have told it to many, and you can use it as you like." W. H. Robinson, Cincinnatus, Cortland County, N. Y. "I feel," he remarked, "en passant" the got this stuff from a summer noyel), that, with you to cheer me on, I coulder-" (there he lost his lines and had to fake) "that I could grub off any pennant "Let me get you right," interrupted the lady, "You want me to sit in the bleachers and veil while you line 'em out, eh?" "That's the dope," he answered, rather surprised that she got his knightly idea so rapidly. She was to cheer him on to victory, and a glance up to where her dear "If that's the case," continued the fair

dame, "the grounds will have to be laid

Colonel Thomas Wentworth Higginson at a celebration in Boston of his eighty-