OMAHA, WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 2, SIXTEEN PAGES.

nooga Speech Same Evening.

Sanders and Lied About Taft-

Colonel Denougla All His

Former Friends.

CHATTANOGA, Tenn., Oct. 1 .- (Spe-

John Maynard Harlan, who has been in

"The name Theodore is said to mean

Scourge of God.

Tennessee, worked hand in hand with

every republican leader that he now de-

nounces as a boss, and raised more money

"He was introduced as our foremo

small cheering and less enthusiasm. The

shoots Spaniards in the back and boasts

of it. General Jackson would rise in his

grave at the Hermitage and smite the

dastard who would charge him with such

Forage Poor in South.

"The moose herd is faint, footsore in the

south for the forage is poor and is a

rocky road through Dixle. As the bull

moose is going north with his forgetting

machine to appear before the senate cam-

paign probing committee and see how

little he can remember of the corruption

for the second conference of the Society

of American Indians, which opens to-

INDIANS HOLDING

fund presidents.

the Roosevelt gathering.

Mr. Bede said in part;

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Mitchell Clothing BOSS FLINN IS BIG **CONTRIBUTOR TO THE** PROGRESSIVE CAUSE

Pittsburgh Man Testifies that He Paid \$144.308 Into Various Roosevelt Funds.

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SELIS QUAY A GOLD BRICK

Triumvirate Agreement to Divide Spoils Not in Good Faith.

DEAL WITH ARCHBOLD

Without Authority.

PERKINS AND MUNSEY ALSO IN Magnate and Publisher Give About

Forty Thousand Each-Crane Contributes to La Follette and Wilson Funds.

WASHINGTON, Oct. L-The total exin the 1912 progressive campaign have been \$144,308,29, according to a statement he gave to the senate campaign investi-Flinn's personal activity as leader of the away with fully \$1,000 worth of goods, Roosevelt forces in Pennsylvania was comprising suits of clothes, gloves, silk called upon to march against Turkey. \$39,384.18. But the statement showed an socks and all kinds of furnishing goods, additional sum of \$9,080, "expended by John S. Weiler, treasurer of the Roosevelt league." Other amounts expended by Mr. Flinn came under the head of expenditures in republican and progressive organization work, which Mr. Flinn did not characterize as "Roosevelt expendi-

The statement given to the committee today was in answer to the repeated demands of Senator Oliver and Chairman Clapp to know what amount the Pittsburgh man had spent for all campaign

Keystone Triumvirate Agreement. apportioned between them. "Did you write that agreement?" the

senator demanded. to Washington to tell about campaign expenditures and did not expect to be

asked such questions. The committee does not care to be lectured to," said Senator Pomerene. "Did you write that agreement?" "I'm perfectly willing to tell in my

Quay," said Flinn. "I intend that you shall answer in my way. Did you write that agreement?" "Yes, I did, or rather I wrote an

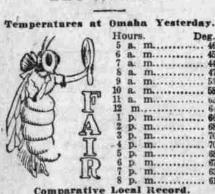
agreement something like that." said Flinn. "I can't tell whether that's it." The Quay-Flinn-Brown agreement purported to provide that the three men named should divide city and federal patronage equally and work together pelitically. It already has been published. Under the agreement Senator Quay was to have control of republican national delegates and Flinn and Brown were to control local officers. The agreement contained a clause making its effectiveness dependent upon signature of C. L.

Mr. Fling said he had framed the agreement to allay the opposition of Senator Quay to the republican candidate for mayor of Pittsburgh; that he had lime" from Quay. Sold Quay a Gold Brick,

"You recognize that it is about as vicious an agreement as could be made. don't you?" demanded Senator Pomerene, rising and advancing toward Mr. Flinn. Mr. Flinn said he had never intended Attorney Gibson it should be effective. He said he had voted against Quay, knowing the agree ment would probably be dismissed and that he would rather have had it published than to have voted for Quay. "I sold the senator a gold brick," said Mr. Flinn.

Senator Pomerene wanted to know more about the telegram sent to the Standard Oil company asking assistance in Film's canvass to succeed the late Senator Quay. Mr. Flinn repeated it SCOTTISH RITE MASONRY (Continued on Third Page.)

The Weather



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Reports from Stations at 7. P. M.

7 p. m. est. fail. and State Cheyenne, clear
Davenport, clear
Denver, clear
Des Moines, clear
Dodge City, cloudy
Lander, clear North Platte, clear eblo, clear....

oux City, clear... indicates trace of precipitation.

L. A. WELSH, Local Forecaster.

Store is Robbed by Three Employes

Something of a sensation was created here yesterday in the arrest of Abe Koolish, Verne Woodman, Phil Medley, all of this city, and Aleric Bras of Seattle, month. The first three are charged with stealing goods from the Becker clothing store and Bras for receiving a portion of the stolen goods. All four young men have lived here for a number of years, and their parents are highly respectable SULTAN'S GOVERNMENT WILLING people. Koolish, Medley and Woodman have been clerking in the Becker store for some time and were trusted employes. They formed a system of stealing the goods from the store and secret-

ing them in the basement during the J. G. Splain Signed Flinn's Name day, and at night they took them out and shipped them to St. Paul in suit cases to Milo Aspinwall. The shipping of the suit cases aroused a suspicion, and Mr. Becker placed a guard in the store Saturday night, and he was rewarded on that occasion, for the three boys entered the store after midnight through a window, getting away with a quantity of goods which they at once secreted. Aspinwall, the St. Paul man. was arrested there today by Sheriff Berry, and he will be brought back to penditures of William Film of Pittsburgh this city for his preliminary examintion. Each of the young men waived examination and they were bound over to yesterday is being put into effect with the November term of court in the sum all speed, according to dispatches reof \$500 each. About \$600 worth of goods celved here. gating committee today. The total has been recovered here and in St. Paul. "Roosevelt expenditures" covering Mr. It is estimated that the trio have got to believe that the longed-for moment

Motor Car Makers to Give Fifteen Million

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 1 .- Anof the American Good Roads congress by H. E. Batcheler, chairman of the ex- is the fact that winter is approaching and ecutive committee of the American Auto- will render active operations difficult, mobile association, that automobile manufacturers of the United States had agreed powers are working in accord and have Senator Pomerene produced a copy of to contribute one-third of 1 per cent of warned the belligerent little states that, what was said to be an agreement be- their gross returns during the year 1913 whatever might be the outcome of a war, tween the late Senator Quay, Mr. Filnn for the good roads cause. This will cre- they would not be allowed to extend any and J. O. Brown, under which political ate a fund of \$15,000,000, he said. An ad- of their borders so as to take in a portion affairs in Pennsylvania were to have been dress was made on good roads by Judge of Macedonia. J. M. Howe of Kansas City.

Mr. Flinn declared he had been called Motormen in Duluth

DULUTH, Oct 1.-Three hundred members of the local trades and labor assembly turned away disappointed from the forced to mobolize a few of its army common council last night, when that corps in Bosnia so as to prevent Serown way of my relations with Senator body failed to pass the resolution favor- vians from entering the Sanjak of Noviing taking ever the Duluth Street Rail, pager, which is a part of Old Servia and way company lines by force unless the which that country is anxious to recapstrike is settled. The measure was framed ture. In fact it is understood the possiand presented by the unionists.

> advice of City Attorney Carmichael, who join forces with its neighbors against said that the measure, should it be Turkey. adopted, would be of no avail.

The city council passed resolutions recars and appointed a committee to attempt an arbitration of the strike.

Money Not Needed to Move the Crops

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.-The treasury will make no deposits this fall with the never signed it and never intended to national banks to facilitate the movesign it, but had written it to "gain ment of crops. Assistant Secretary Bailey, who returned today from Dublin, N. H., where he conferred with Secretary Mac-Veagh, made that announcement. He said there was nothing to indicate the necessity of such deposits.

Held to Grand Jury tion for the accusation.

GOSHEN, N. Y., Oct. 1.-Burton W. Gibson, an attorney of New York City, was held to the grand jury this afternoon on a charge of murdering Mrs. Rosa Menschik Szabo, his client, who perished in Greenwood lake last July. The grand jury will meet next Monday.

REPORTS LARGE GROWTH

BOSTON, Oct. 1.-A large increase in the membership rolls of Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite Masonry extending over all parts of the northern masonic sovereign grand commander marked the called the police. opening of the second day's session of the Frank L. Zemp, accompanied by his

gree body. 1912, there were 13,179 initiated to the thought he saw a cigarette in the box. tained the thirty-second degree. The re- Southern Power company here. port shows further that the initiates last year were 6,283 in the lodge, 5,697 in the HISTORY KEPT STRAIGHT council, 5,604 in the chapter and 5,779 in

the consistory. Tonight the thirty-third degree will be conferred with full ceremonial upon seventy-eight candidates.

UNION PACIFIC LOSES

court of appeals the Union Pacific Rail. ings was published, although the attendroad company will be called upon to pay ance was not mentioned. into the treasury of Sweetwater county back taxes and interest amounting to MILWAUKEE FINED FOR about \$10,000. Suit was brought by the company several years ago to prevent the county collecting certain taxes. The United States district court at Cheyenne found for the company, but the court of .00 the county amounting to several thousand sixteen hours at one time. The company Omaha and Colorado Springs are among not legally hold the place because he is a compared with normal, amounts to 4.09

BALKAN STATES ARE PREPARING FOR WAR

MITCHELL, S. D., Oct. 1.-(Special.)- Time Now Seems Ripe for the Long Expected Conflagration in the Near East.

Wash., who has been visiting here a WANT TO ATTACK TURKEY Buffer States Expect to Take Slice of

Macedonia.

Thinks it May Be Easy Way Out of War with Italy.

POWERS WATCHING SITUATION

Austria Must Mobilize Army to Protect Servian Frontier and Russia is Expected to Follow-General War May Be Result.

LONDON, Oct. 1 .- Everything, according to the dispatches from the disturbed centers, seems ripe for the long expected conflagration in the near east.

The armies of the Balkan states are ity. The mobilization order given out

The various nations concerned appear has at last arrived when they will be The Turkish government, diplomats assert, would like to find an easy way out of the present war with Italy, and thinks a war in the Balkans would give the Ottoman government the outlet. The

Balkan states at the same time are anxlous to get at their big neighbor while it to Good Roads Fund lous to get at their big neighbor while it is involved with one of the great powers. Powers May Interfere. nouncement was made at today's session regard to which diplomats can continue to maintain optimism. The first of these while the second is that the European

> At present there appears to be no reason why any of the European powers should become involved if war breaks out, although it is recognized by the diplomats of every country that it would Bede Answers Roosevelt's Chatta-Will Be Licensed lomats of every country that it would take little to draw them in, once the

Austria Will Mobilize Army, Austria, it is believed here, will be bility of securing that addition to its ter-The ale n's action was based on the ritory is the inducement for Servia to

With the Austrian army thus partly mobilized Russia, it is agreed, may quiring motormen to pass tests and ob- think it necessary to do likewise, as it the front of the fray, was called home tain licenses from the city before moving particularly desires to prevent a repeti- to Chicago on personal affairs and his tion of the situation which occurred dur- place was taken by Judge Robert F ing the preceding crisis, when it was Thompson of New York. J. Adam Bede compelled, under the threat of Germany, arrived in time to hear Colonel Roosevelt to change its Balkan policy because of and sharpen his shafts of satire, and its unpreparedness to protect Poland after a visit to the historic places about against the armies of Germany.

Board of Inquiry Finds Charge Untrue

(From a Staff Correspondent.) A report was filed today by Senator John is well in the financial world. About Wade of the Board of Control on the ten million depositors have seven billions investigation into charges by Dennis of savings in banks and building asso-O'Nell that he was abused while at the ciations. Never was employment more state hospital at Clarinda. The report general or the comforts of life more unlshows there was not the slightest founda- formally distributed. Shall we return to tion for the accusation. He received an

Sioux City Rector Goes to California

SIOUX CITY, Oct. 1.-Rev. Ralph the St. Thomas Episcopal church, resigned his post to accept a call to the president he sought Senator Sanders Bruce-Brown Dead; Trinity church, Redlands, Cal.

TRAP FOR BLACKMAILER CATCHES PROMINENT MAN

SPARTANBURG, S. C., Oct. 1 .-- Mrs. E. jurisdiction was reported by Sovereign G. Cass, a wealthy widow, filled a small Grand Commander Barton Smith of box with bogus money today after she Toledo, O., to the supreme council today. received a letter demanding \$150, placed The delivery of the allocution of the it at the designated street corner and

triennial convention of thirty-third de- little daughter, passed that way a few hours later. Zemp picked the box up The sovereign grand commander re- from the ground and was promptly arported that from July 1, 1911, to July 1, rested. He disclaimed guilt and said he fourteenth degree, of whom 12,106 at- Zemp is assistant superintendent of the

BY BROKEN BOW MAN

The bull moose county meeting held at Broken Bow was a convention of six bull moosers and one democrat, according to fund he used in 1904. In the meantime A. R. Humphrey, who has written the re- it will save much trouble to remember publican state committe in Omaha, "just that all men are liars." WYOMING TAX SUIT to keep history straight." The call was duly issued in the local newspapers at ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo., Oct. 1 .- (Spe- Broken Bow, and after the date set a cial.)-By a decision of the United States report of the convention and its proceed-

VIOLATING OVERTIME LAW

Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway company was fined \$20 and costs in the United appeals reverses this decision. The coal States district court here today for keep- be General R. H. Pratt of Denver, founcompanies must now pay back taxes to ing two employes working longer than der of the Carlisle Indian school. entered a plea of outla-

MOOSE HUNTERS IN SOUTH Lieutenant Killed. Eight Men Hurt by Explosion on Warship

Unmoved

GIVEN ENTHUSIASTIC GREETING NEWPORT, R. I., Oct. 1.-Lleutenant Donald P. Morrison was killed and eight Says Teddy Traduced Hooper and men injured today by the explosion of the steam chest on the torpedo boat de-

stroyer Walke, Lieutenant Morrison entered the service from Missouri. The Walke was launched at the yard of the Fore River Shipbuilding company at Quincy, Mass., November 3, 1910. It is cial Telegram.)- the moose hunters, who are trailing the big moose, spoke last a sister vessel of the Destroyers Perkins night in the same auditorium in which and Sterrett and has a displacement of 742 tons. Its complete crew is eighty-

Colonel Roosevelt spoke in the morning. nine men. The accident occurred off Brenton's Reef lightship while the Walke was preparing for its second quarterly trial. The seriously injured were

Lieutenant Robert L. Montgomery of E. B. Crawford, gunner's mate of the destroyer Patterson. The following members of the Walke's Chattanoga was in the best of form. Much more enthusiam was shown than in

J. W. Rumps, machinist mate, first D. S. Kelly, chief machinist mate.

Delaney, first class. E. Kraus, oller. gift of God. But some times God may give a scourge or a plague. We had one B. Conway, otler. Lieutenant Montgomery and Gunner's in the shape of a panic in 1907 brought on DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 1.-(Special.)- by presidential wind jamming. Today all Mate Crawford were umpires named to watch the tests.

Textile Workers Return to Mills the Roosevelt panic of 1907 or the free

silver and free trade panic of 1893? Is of twenty-four hours declared by Indussuccess a crime and prosperity a punishtrial Workers of the World employed in ment that we must shrink from them? the textile mills of this city as a protest "The scourge of God was here today He maligned Governor Hooper and Sena atives who had remained away from the arated the various indictments, but left tor Sanders, lied about Taft, and de- milis yesterday returned to work. Some Smith, for the last ten years rector of clared the honest citizen could not vote minor disturbances were reported. the republican ticket. But while he was

Machine Overturns

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 1.-David for his own campaign in 1904 than all the other parties. The Bull Moose leader will Bruce-Brown, the automobile racer, died go down in history as the last of the slush this afternoon here from a fractured skull suffered in the overturning of his car on the Vanderbilt race course today. citizen and he came to destroy a friend

What a manly mission, but there was NO INDICTMENTS IN WEST HAMMOND CASES south does not go wild over one who

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.-Despite testimony by Miss Virginia Brooks, the West Hammond "Joan of Arc," the Cook county grand jury today adjourned without voting indictments as the result of its vice investigations. It also refused to take cognizance of the report that a member of the staff of the state's attorney and attempted to prevent the urging of a vice investigation

CALIFORNIA COURT RULES FOR TAFT ELECTORS

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1.-An alternative writ of mandamus directing the secretary of state to place on the November ballot as republicans the electors chosen CONVENTION IN OHIO by the Tatt minority of the republican convention at Sacramento was issued today by the state supreme court here, re-COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 1-Indians repreturnable October 3. senting twenty tribes arrived here today

IOWA REPUBLICAN ELECTOR LEAVES TICKET

The object is for the discussion of probiems affecting reservations and their welfare generally. Among the speakers will for elector in the Eleventh Iowa district, gauged 8.36 inches. has resigned, it being discovered he canthe cities seeking next year's conference, director of a national hands

DYNAMITE TRIALS STARTED

Cases Against J. W. Irwin, A. J. Kavanaugh, P. H. Ryan Dismissed.

M'MANIGAL

Motion to Separate Indictments i Sustained, but Defendants Will -All He Tried Together *

at Indinnapolis. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 1-Stationed within a rall in the small court room defendants charged with complicity in the McNamara "dynamite plots" were placed on trial today before Federal Judge Albert B. Anderson, who ordered called "consolidated case No. 3, the United States versus Frank M. Ryan, et al." On motion of the government the cases

Kavanaugh, Springfield, Ill., and pression. Patrick H. Ryan, Chicago, were dismissed. The government announced it Dietz and C. T. Kountze rode in the first H. L. Wilder, machinist mate, first had no evidence against them to warrant car. The second car was occupied by A. their trial. All of the men had been D. Brandeis, C. R. Courtney, D. J. O'Brien identified with the iron workers' union. pleaded guilty. Eugene A, Clancy and Beaton were in the third car which fin-Olafo A. Tvietmoe of San Francisc ished out the Ak-Sar-Ben colors. pleaded not guilty. All the other defendants at their arraignment last March had pleaded not guilty.

Daniel J. Brophy, Brooklyn, a former executive board member of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, was reported unable chrysanthemums. to appear on account of a broken leg. LAWRENCE, Mass., Oct. 1.—The strike His absence left fifty men to be tried.

Indictments Are Separated.

A motion to set aside the order conagainst the imprisonment of Ettor and solidating the cases, made on behalf of G vannitti ended today when 12,000 oper- the defendants, was sustained. This septhe defendants to be tried together.

McManigal, aged about 40 years, short, chubby and of a florid complexion, entered the court room grinning. His eyes twinkled keenly as he glanced at the other defendants. He closely scrutinized one by one the men with whom, he asserts he was once associated, but against whom he now is arrayed as a prosecuting witness. As he looked not a sign of recognition other than McManigal's inscrutable grin passed between them. "Ortic E. McManigal, do you plead

ou?" asked Judge Anderson. The scene was dramatic. All the wintained to exclude outside annoyance and ward to hear the prisoner's reply.

McManigal Plends Guilty. McManigal rubbed the back of his hand across his chin and grinned again. "I plead guilty, your honor," he said. McManigal's plead will qualify him as a witness for the government for which purpose he had been imprisoned for

eighteen months. But it occasioned no surprise, for he already had confessed to his operations as a member of the McNamara "dynamiting crew."

WELSH'S REPORT SHOWS **EXCESS OF MOISTURE**

Colonel Welsh of the weather bureau has just issued a meteorological summary for the month of September, showing that the rainfall for any like period has been exceeded only twice in forty-one years. The total rainfall for September of this year was 7.12 inches. The only times this downpour was exceeded was in 1874, when SIOUX CITY, Ia., Oct. 1 .- Fred E. there was a September rainfall of 7.18 Frisbee of Sheldon, republican candidate inches, and in 1881, when the moisture

The excess of rain for the month, as

AUTOMOBILE PARADE SEEN BY THRONGS ON OMAHA STREETS

Marvelously Decorated Autos Pass in Review Through Streets of Cibola.

THOUSANDS VIEW SPECTACLE Drivers and Vehicles Cheered by the Admiring Throngs.

NAMES OF JUDGES UNKNOWN Winners of Various Classes Selected

with Difficulty. QUEENS RIDE IN THE PARADE Debutantes Also Fill a Car and Come

In for a Large Share of Admir-

ation of the Subjects of

King Ak-Sar-Ben.

Most Unique. First-F. J. Farringtonton, No. 18. Second-Millie Ryan, No. 20. Third-Cadillac company, No. 23. Fourth-West. Auto Sales Co., No.17.

Most Beautiful. First-Mrs. Manchester, No. 11. Second-Thomas McShane, No. 10. Third-Omaha Taxi Co., No. 13. Fourth-M. C. Peters, No. 8.

Electries. First-Miss, Krug, No. 5. Second-Miss B. Coad, No. 4. Third-Mrs. Edward O'Brien, No. 6.

Trucks.
First-tSorz Brewing Co., No. 28.
Second-Alamito, No. 34.
Third-R. C. Phelps, No. 26.

Judges of the floral auto parade had most difficult task picking the prize winners in the parade of yesterday. To such perfection of beauty and

uniqueness of design were all the automobiles decorated that the big crowds all along the line of march were unable to show any greater appreciation for one than for another. The six judges, who, according to the plans for the awarding of prizes, did not know each other, were troubled greatly in determining which cars merited the first prizes. Each judge, there were four men and two women, went up and down the line of automobiles parked in Seventeenth street, between Capitol avenue and Davenport streets, at the end of the

parade, and were plainly puzzled. Positions Are Drawn.

The position in the line for the various cars were first determined by lottery. The number of each car was thrown into a backet in which they were shuffled before being withdrawn. The first numher withdrawn signified the car which should be first in line. The electric cars were given the first place, limousines and roadsters followed and the big trucks brought up the rear.

Directly behind a specialty hired band which led the line of march and separated the throngs that had crowded along the thoroughfares rode Chief of Police Henry W. Dunn and his lieutenants.

The Ak-Sar-Ben board of governors followed. Dressed in white military suits, their coats and hats trimmed in the colagainst J. W. Irwin, Peoria, Ill.; Andrew ors of the knights, they made a good im-

C. H. Pickens, E. Buckingham, oGuld and W. D. Hosford. Joseph Backer, W. At the outset Ortic E. McManigal L. Yetter, C. E. Black and Charles D,

In J. H. Millard's beautifully decorated car rode six former queens of Quivera, earh splendidly gowned in royal purple and wearing hats and neck ruffs to match. They formed a beautiful picture in the automobile, decorated in lavender

These five queens were Mrs. Jerome Mc-Gee, Mrs. Thomas Latham Davis, Mrs. Glen C. Wharton, Mrs. Frank Wilhelm and Miss Frances Nash.

Suffragette Societies in Parade. Among the most unique designs in the parade was the big truck entered by the hree Omaha suffrage societies, the Equal Franchise society, the Omaha Suffrage association and the Political Equality league. High school pupils occupied this float and through pantomime carried the woman suffrage message to the spectators. A sign made of wisterias on a yellow background of chrysanthemum petals was printed, "Catching Up With Chicana." A line, "Votes for Women," ran along the bottom of the float. At the front of the float stood a big ballot box finished in flowers, on one side of which guilty or not guilty, to the charges against stood a Chinaman and his wife enjoying equal rights, while on the other side stood Caucasian pushing his mother, a coldows of the court room had been cur- lege woman and a business woman behind bars symbolizing prejudice, ignorance and he padding on the walls, provided to custom. White women with idiots, crimideaden noise, seemed to intensify the nals and Indians stood in the main part silence. A score of attorney leaned for- of the truck, denoting the position in which the suffrage societies conceive womankind in certain parts of the United States.

This float was designed by Miss Katherine Hughes, Mrs. Harry Doorley and Mrs. Hartwick of the Political Equality league, the Equal Franchise society and

The Rent Sign

in your front or back windows meets the eves of but a casual handful. A "want ad" in The Bee tomorrow morning will meet the eyes of thousands of people looking for a room just like yours.

You can telephone your "Want Ad" to The Bee.

Tyler 1000