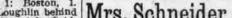
THE OMAHA DAILY BEE Looking Backward THE WEATHER This Day in Omaha Generally Fair Thirty-1wenty--Ten Years Age --See Editorial Page of each issue SINGLE COPY TWO CENTS. OMAHA, THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 17, 1912-TWELVE PAGES. VOL. XLII-NO. 104. Petition for Writ **BOSTON WINS TITLE** TURKS AGGRESSIVE IN Who Will Get the Wishbone? **BULLET CRUSHES INTO** Against Secretary Wait Filed in Court EAGERNESS FOR WAR OF WORLD CHAMPS COLONEL'S RIGHT RIB, IN FINAL GAME FRACTURII GTHE BONE LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 16 .- (Special Tele-Peace with Italy Allows Sultan to gram.)-A petition for a writ of man-Rush Navy and Army Against lamus was brought in the district court of Lancaster county this afternoon by Ancient Enemies. Mathewson and Bedient Are the Opthe regular republican state central com-Ball Much Flattened and Spread Out mittee to compel Secretary of State Wait posing Pitchers in the De-GENERAL HOSTILITIES CERTAIN of Shape by Impact, X-Ray to place upon the election ballot the ciding Contest. Plate Shows. names of the republican electors already WAR WAR WAR filed by petition in the place of the six Ultimatum Immediately Dali 0891 BEDIENT OUT IN THE SEVENTH bull moose electors who refuse to vote Inolio OUT OF DANGER NEXT FRIDAY by Ottomans to for the republican candidates on the na-BULGARIA JOCNS MADING Retires When Henderson Goes In as tional ticket. Will Make Only One More Speech The object of the mandamus is to have PHOLOUS Pinch Hitter. in the Campaign. the names placed on the ballot as the GUNUNIC; regular nominees of the republican party Declaration Against Turkey is Pub-NEW YORK ONE IN THE SECOND and be designated as such on the ballot. BACON AND EGGS ON THE MENU lished in Sofia. PROCLAMATION BALHANS It is understood that the hearing will be had before all three district judges at Boston Ties Score in the Seventh NEITHER SIDE DESIRES PEACE Mrs. Roosevelt Arrives from New INTELLET INTELLE a special evening session Friday night. Inning. Secretary of State Wait will not wait on York and Goes to Hospital. any action of the court but will certify Sultan Fixes Twenty-Four Hours as EXCITEMENT IS MOST INTENSE the ballot as he has it prepared to the the Time Limit for Greece to IS ACCOMPANIED BY THE FAMILY county clerks, and then if the courts de-Apologize for Contents of New York Scores One Run in the cide in favor of the Taft electors he will Wounded Man Greets His Wife Cor-Insolent Notes. recertify the change before the ballots Tenth Inning, When Murray dially and Takes a Deep Interare printed. Doubles and Merkle BUBLETIN. est in Learning How She LONDON, Oct. 16-The declaration of Drives Him Home. **Texas Gulf Coast** Stood the Journey. war by Bulgar a against Turkey was published in Sofia this evening, according to DETAILS OF THE GAME. Swept by Severe CHICAGO, Oct. 16 .- The first X-ray a news agency dispatch from Paris. This plate, whic hdefinitely shows the bullet step was taken as the result of the with-BOSTON Wind and Storm in Colonel Roosevelt's chest, was dedrawal of the Turkish report from Bul-H. O. A. E. AB. R. veloped late this afternoon. The bullet Hooper, rf..... Yerkes, 2b..... Speaker, cf..... Cint is shown partly imbedded in the fracture in the fourth rib about four inches from DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 16 .- Reports reached LONDON, Oct. 16. - Turkey's full Lewis, lf. Gardner, 3b..... the sternum. The bullet is much flathere today of a severe storm on the gulf strength has been loosed against its antened and spread out of shape. It is coast of Texas between Corpus Christi Stahi, 1b..... cient enemies. Peace in the war with Wagner, ss..... Cady, c.... Bedient, p..... crushed into the upper edge of the rib. and Brownsville, a stretch of about 150 Italy has freed the sultan's fleet and Several small splinters of bone project miles. The wind at Brownsville was reunited in action with the Ottoman army Henrixsen ..... Wood, p..... near lt. ported blowing sixty miles an hour The it will be rushed into active campaign - & 16 Vi storm at noon seemed to be work is against Greeks and Slavs. The radiograph shows an extraordinary <sup>e</sup>Engle spread and arch of the uninjured ribs, straight inland. The coast line affected Made confident through the ability to indicating the unusual size of the colis sparcely settled. concentrate its forces against its aggresonel's lungs and development of his NEW YORK. HOUSTON, Oct. 16 .- Reports circulating sive neighbors conferred by the termichest. AB. R. here tell of big storm damage at Brownsnation of the Tripolitan war, Turkey to-ville. All efforts to reach that point had day demanded from Athens and the Bal-CHICAGO, Oct. 16.-After a day of failed up to noon. kan states an apology for their "insolent" ceaseless vigil, Colonel Roosevelt's phy-Murray, lf..... Merkle, 1b..... notes. A time limit of twenty-four hours sicians tonight could say no more than 1b..... Extra Precaution has been allowed by the sultan for re-Herzog, 3b..... that his condition was unchanged. Intraction. dications they said, favored the speedy No desire, much less hope, to avoid a Taken for Safety recovery of the ex-president from the efgeneral Balkan war was entertained Mathewson, p..... 3 fects of the bullet which struck him here when the ultimatum was sent. It of President Taft down in Milwaukee on Monday night. is not thought here that the nations, A rise in temperature and pulse late Totals. whose evident desire was war, will seek \*Batted for Bedient in seventh inning. \*Batted for Wood i ntenth inning. \*Batted for Fletcher in eighth inning. in the day however made his condition to avoid it now by submitting to the NEW YORK, Oct. 16-On his way to for the time being somewhat less favthe railroad station to take a train for porte's demand. orable. "Two out when winning run scored. The fact that a rib was fractured, which was not disclosed until today and Turkish Fleet Released by Italy. Worcester, Mass., President Taft was New York ..... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 Boston ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 16 .- (By Wire-Two-base hits: Murray (2), Herzog, Gardner, Henrixsen, Stahl. Sacrifice fly: bases: Snodgrass, Meyers closely guarded by secret service men and less Telegraph to Kustenje, Rumania.)that the precise location of the builtet has not been discovered, added to the feeling Gardner, Henrixsen, Stahl, Sacrifice fly: bases: Snodgrass, Meyers, Devore, Bases on balls: Off Mathewson, 5: off Bedient, 3: off Wood, 1. Struck out: By Mathewson, 4: by Bedient, 5: hits, 1 run in seven innings in twenty-six times at basts: Wood, 3 hits and 1 run in three in-nings in tweive times at bat. Left on bases: New York, 11. Boston, 9. First on errors: New York, 11. Boston, 1. Time: 3:38. Umpires: O'Loughlin behind bat, Rigler on bases, Klem left field. Evans right field. From the Minneapolis Journal a squad of police. In addition, a number The conclusion of peace between Italy of detectives followed him in an autoand Turkey was fully anticipated by th of uncertainty. WORK IS HUNTING WORKMEN John Schrank is MRS. ROSENTHAL A WITNESS Ottoman government, although the news Not before Friday, if all goes well will At the station, instead of entering by



the passenger entrance, the president was escorted through the baggage room and lic. taken to the train floor on a freight elemarine was taking active steps to prepare campa gn against the Balkan states.

did not reach here until 4 o'clock this morning and is still unknown to the pub-One of Signs of Republican Pros-In the meantime the ministry of



the Turkish fleet to take part in the

Not Showing Any

the physicians be prepared to say that their patient is out of danger. The intervening period will be required to determine whether blood poisoning or other complications are to be feared.

Theodore Roosevelt, jr., after a talk TAFT STANDS FOR CONTINUATION MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 16.-John GAMBLING ROOMS ARE RAIDED with his father and a consultation with the attending surgeons, expressed the feeling of those about the ex-president today.

"It will be four or five days," he said,

pasently carefree day, seemingly the least

Colonel Feels No Pain.

concerned of all. He was cheered by the appearance of Mrs. Roosevelt, who ar-

rived early in the day from New York

and remained with him constantly. He

at will on his bed, reading, dictating tele-

grams or talking with members of his

Dr. John B. Murphy, who is in charge

of the case; Dr. Arthur Dean Bevan and

physician, held three consultations dur-

ing the day. Aside from the official bul-

letins which they issued, which gave lit-

tle indication of any change, they would

say little of the condition of the patient.

Why it was that the fracture of Colonel

Roosevelt's rib was not disclosed until

As soon as Mrs. Roosevelt reached the

hospital this morning she took charge of

affairs. She was accompanied by Theo-

dore Roosevelt, jr., Mrs. Nicholas Long-

worth and Miss Ethel Roosevelt. Later

Mrs. Roosevelt's first move was to de-

cree that the colonel must see no visitors.

or twice during the day she made excep-

tions, but otherwise she adhered firmly

ready to receive visitors, but Mrs. Roose-

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Few people realize

The colonel was feeling "fine" and

today was not made known, although it

Colonel Roosevelt spent a quiet and ap-

"before we can breathe easily.

time.

side.

to her resolution.

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 16 .- The climax of season of baseball came today in the eighth game of the world's championship series between the New York Giants and the Boston Red Sox.

New York was favored in the betting at odds of 10 to 8. The fact that Mathewson was to pitch, together with New York's two victories and the Red Sox reversal of form made the odds switch to New York for the first time since the series started. Some even money bets were made vesterday, but up to that time New Yorkers sought a short end when looking for wagers.

Two days ago the National leaguers were battling in the last ditch; today it is the Red Sox who have their backs to the wall. The Giants believed their rush would not be stopped today. The Red Sox planned a more careful battle than those they fought in the two previous games.

Hugh Bedient, the Red Sox recruit of only 'a season's standing in the major leagues and who last Saturday bested New York with the old master, Christy Mathewson pltching, was groomed to take up the mound work for the Red Sox. Mathewson it was expected by New York supporters would be asked by McGraw to assume again the same position for New York, making another pitchers' dual a prospect. After Saturday's game Mathewson declared that he was done for a small series pitching.

"I cannot win a world's series again. My arm is lame and I am tired all through. I threw the old arm out twice and I am afraid it will fail me," he de-

clared. But he warmed up during yesterdays game and all indications were the veteran of many base ball games would work for the Giants.

Pitchers Held in Lescrye.

With much depending upon the result of today's game neither manager was willing to put all his hopes on one man, and McGraw kept in reserve Marquard, who has pitched New York to two victories in the series, while Stahl had Joe Wood work out in the belief that should occasion require. Wood could go into the box and better his performance of yesterday, when New York made seven hits

and forced him to the bench. Today was almost bitter cold, which chiled the spectators and bothered the players. It began with a temperature of less than 40 degrees and although it and the sun shone brightly, conditions than for base ball.

Although the series has been one of (Continued on Tenth Page.)

## The Weather

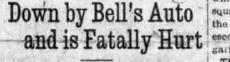
For Nebraska-Fair, moderate tempera ture. For Iowa-Fair, warmer in east and central portions Omahn Yesterday,

Deg.

Temperature at Hour. 6 a. m ..... 10 a. m..... 11 a. m.....

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7 p. m.



FREMONT, Neb., Oct. 16 .- B. L. Bell in an automobile ran over Mrs. Arnold Schneider, a Fremont woman, at Fifth and Broad streets this morning. Mrs. Schneider was dragged forty feet on the pavement and her head was crushed She will probably die.

## Bishop Garrigan at Denison and Vail

DENISON, Is., Oct. 16 .- (Special.)-Bishop P. J. Carrigan of Sioux City at Vall confirmed ten boys and girls, and at Denison seventy-six. At Denison he encouraged the church membership to build a new convent school, as the frame one is twenty-five years old and in bad condition.

The wife and relatives of Herman Hilke, retired German farmer, are much exercised over his whereabouts. He left home in this city, went to the postoffice where he wrote a letter to his wife, say ing he was going away, but giving no destination. He was traced to Omaha, but from there nothing definite is known. He spent last winter in California.

# Fireman Koslowski Likely to Recover

BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 16 .- (Special.)-Fritz Koslowski, the fireman injured here yesterday when the fire wagon passed over him, is still alive, and it is thought he will recover. Aside from the wound

in his side he has three broken ribs. Farmers report that winter wheat in Gage county never looked better at this season of the year than it does at present. It is up about three inches and is an excellen; stand.

In trying to stop a runaway horse on North Fifth street B. H. Oden was severely injured by being thrown to the pavement.

## **Roosevelt Gives His** Speech to Beveridge trator to whom to submit a presidential

CHICAGO, Oct. 16 .- "Carrying Colonel warmed up a little as the day advanced, Roosevelt's personal message to the people," dictated by him in Mercy hospital still remained more suitable for foot ball yesterday; former .Senator Beveridge of

Indiana left today for Louisville, Ky .. where he will deliver an address which was to have been made by the colonel tonight.

Whether the speech is to be read to the audience or simply given to the press as today. the address the colonel would have made has not been determined

Cake Has the Rubber

contest.

OTTUMWA, Ia., Oct. 16 .- A seven-layer cake baked at a demonstration here by house at Omaha. Mrs. F. Hagerman stood an unusual test yesterday. The cake was ten inches high. Odd Friles to Seavion at Stonx City. and when completed, a plank was placed on top and seventeen women of average gram.)-The lowa Odd Fellows' grand

weight stood on the plank. The cake presented the appearance of encampment having closed Tuesday evea pancake when the weight was removed, ning. Burlington, Fort Dodge and Des hut it did not burst or break and shortly Moines are candidates for the 1913 meet-63 ten inches

which had been bottled up by Italian squadrons, have now been stationed at the mouth of the Black sea in order to

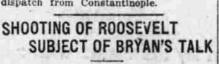
escort an army of invasion to the Bulgarian coast. This movement of the Turkish forces will compel the Bulgarian military commanders to divert part of their army from the main attack on Turkey in Macedonia Notwithstanding the most elaborate precautions taken by the Turkish troops,

Bulgarian bands have succeeded in defrontier is very meager.

the problem of the employment of Christian solt iers in the Turkish army by using in the Pittsburgh district corroborates it. them in the garrisons of Asia Minor and also partly in Constantinople

## Balkans and Greece Asked to Apologize

BERLIN, Oct. 16 .- A limit of twentythe Balkan states and Greece to apologize for the sending of their "insolent" note to the porte, according to a special dispatch from Constantinople.



FRANKLIN, Ind., Oct. 16 .- "It is embarrassing to discuss Mr. Roosevelt or his policles, while he is suffering from the murderous assault made upon him," was his first address on his Inidana tour here here today.

"I would rather occupy the time," condeed and in expression of sympathy for him and hopes for his speecy recovery but the issues of the campaign should not be determined by the act of a mad-

man. They must be settled by the sane rather than the insane. "Neither Colonel Roosevelt nor his friends could ask that the discussion be then, according to the republican pro-

are involved. If he is elected president, it should be because of what he has done in the past and what he proposed to do. "A maniac, however, is not the arbi-

#### SUITCASE CONTAINING BOMB SENT FROM OMAHA

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 16 .- Whether Ortie E. McManigal shipped by express a suitcase filled with dynamite on his trips about the country was asked of witnesses at the dynamite conspiracy trial

L. C. Pickard, agent for an expres mpany at Omaha, identified records of a suitcase said to have contained bombs which McManigal shipped from there to indianapolis. McManigal confessed he Ball Beaten a Mile sometimes had more explosives than

needed for a particular job. March 24, two days after the shipment, he confessed he tried to blow up the court

SIOUX CITY. In., Oct. 16 .- (Special Telelodge meeting opened this morning, the nominated for president of the Rebekahs.

Three battleships and two cruiser

During Next Few Years Keep Up Nation's Commercial Su-

perity Most Evident.

By CHARLES D. HILLES. Chairman Republican avational Commit

tee. NEW YORK, Oct. 16 .- (Special.)-Stealinb laborers or the employes of another stroying some important bridges near had been a dead letter for many years, ls a misdemeanor in Pennsylvania. It Istip and Kotschang, so that communi- but now is not uncommon. It is one o cation with Scutari is completely inter- the signs of republican prosperity which rupted and news from the Montenegrin is keeping manufacturers humming, with

plenty of work, but a scarcity of men. The Ottoman government has solved This is no overdrawn picture, for the

> William Flinn, the principal backer of the third term candidate in Pennsylvania, knows the situation, too, but he is not saying anything in that regard. It is not a good argument for a change in ture. Ample preparations are being made government policy and conditions, for ex- for the entertainment of upward of 150

perimenting and interference with the diversified business interests of a nation. The chief issue of the third termer and four hours has been fixed by Turkey for his advocates disappears when they are faced with such examples of unwonted prosperity

#### Work Hunts Workmen.

Work will be hunting workmen evidently change is permitted to cause lack of confidence, confusion and business uncertainty. All that the industrial inter-

ests of this country wish, in the words of men prominent in various lines, is to be let alone; to be assured of government stability on present laws for a few the way William Jennings Bryan opened years, with no overturning of the protective tariff. Tariff reductions, wherever, the schedules may be on too high a

alone.

basis, due to a change in accessory continued Bryan, "in denunciation of the ditions, are opposed by none. If the tariff is really too high on a certain ommodity, its reduction will not injure that interest or cause curtailment in the output.

If the tariff is not too high and its reduction would cripple an industry or cause the employment of fewer men.

turned away from the principles that tective tariff principle, it should be let

Good times now are country-wide. Did you read of the western farmer who sold his wheat crop for \$10,000, packed up his entire family and took a trip to San Francisco, to "see the city?" Men were scarcet hroughout the harvest time in

the west, and good wages were paid to all who would work. Bankers say that the payroll of the business interests which deposit with them are the largest they ever have known, and the bankers know, for they give the currency to mee the payrolls. Until recently, the bankers say further, the small business man, especially, was pressed to make expenses

during the year. Frequently loans were arranged at the bank to tide him over. and investigation showed that these loans were not obtained to increase business or to expand into other lines, but really to meet deficiencies in business after a hard year's work. Now these loans are being paid back, deposit accounts are

swelling in size, the business man of independent vocation, the manufacturer, the farmer and the "ultimate consumer,

teel the breath of prosperity. They have reached the point where they are stopping and asking themselves: this morning at Roselle Hill, near Eigin What has caused this improvement in and Fireman Frank Carson probably business?" There is only one answer so far as

the political aspect of the situation is was smashed, but no passengers were in- good crowd heard his address. In the concerned-President Taft's stability; his jured. The train runs between Chicago, evening the Wilson club had secured the (Continued on Second Page.)

Schrank, would-be slayer of Theodore Stability of Chief Excentive Will Roosevelt, today showed no remorse for his attack nor fear for the consequences. He had a good night's rest in a cell at the county jair to which he was transpremacy in World. IXXX ferred after being arraigned in the district court yesterday.

Signs of Remorse

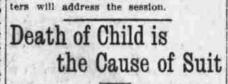
"Shrank was asleep at 10:30 o'clock last night," said Sheriff Reynold. "He slept throughout the night as an ordinary prisoner and his actions are similar to those of the common prisoner

Presbyterian Synod Begins at Hastings

HASTINGS, Neb., Oct. 16 .- (Special word of manufacturers and business men [Telegram.)-The thirty-ninth annual session of the synod of Nebraska of the Presbyterian denomination convened tonight. It will continue its session over Sunday. It is being entertained in Nebraska's finest Presbyterian church struc-

> commissioners to attend. Among the questions to elicit discus sion is that of home mission field men being given synod-wide fields instead of presbyterial limitations as at present.

The college interests of the state will be up for review. A question of interest will be that of a campaign upon the part for months and years to come if no of all the Presbyterian Sunday schools of the state looking to greater educational efficiency and evangelizing resuits. Many representatives of denominational egencies from eastern headquar



CLARION, Ia., Oct. 16 .- (Special.)-Mrs. B. W. McElhinay, who, while driving her husband's car a few weeks ago ran down and killed, June Crawford, aged 8 years, has been sued for \$5,000 by R. S. Craw-

ford, the father of the child. Mrs. Mc-Elbinay's husband, bank cashier at Goldfield, is also made defendant.

#### **DR. LYMAN ABBOTT SENDS TELEGRAM TO THE COLONEL**

CHICAGO, Oct. 16 .- The progressive headquarters here today gave out the following telegram to Colonel Roosevelt from Dr. Lyman Abbott:

"In such an hour as this your friends and companions may be pardoned for speaking of their love and devotion in terms of absolute frankness. We had always been proud to be associated with you in this cause of human brotherhood. but never more proud than when we read of your unselfish thought of others, your ourageous continuance in your service and your calmness while all about you were dazed.

"By your bearing in this assault upon your person, you have completely repelled the more malicious assaults upon your reputation."



SAVANNAH, Ill., Oct. 16 .- Train No. 1 of the Milwaukee railroad west-bound. was sideswiped by a freight train early fatally injured

Nearly every car of the passenger train presence of ex-Governor Shallenberger. Omaha and Denver.

Testifies that the New York Officer Told Her Debt Was Paid and

that the Raid Would Be Called Off.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 .- The state planned to call Mrs. Herman Rosenthal

Wife of Dead Gambler Tells of Hus-

band's Deal with Becker.

to the stand at the resumption of the Becker trial today in an attempt to learn through her of the atteged partnership between Rosenthal and Police Lieutenant felt no pain, he said, and moved about Becker and of the quarrel that resulted in the murder of Rosenthal,

Mrs. Rosenthal testified before the grand jury about the raid by Becker's family. In the afternoon he slept for a men on her husband's gambling establishment; of the meeting between the gambler and the police lieutenant and of the

death threats Rosenthal received after Dr. Scurrey Terrell, Colonel Roosevelt's he had told the district attorney of the workings of the system John F. McIntire, chief counsel for the defense, has not intimated whether he

will put Becker on the stand or call any witnesses. He indicated his line of defense for the first time yesterday, when he sought to bring out in the cross-examination of Schepps that a clique of was said there was no cause for alarm gambles, not Becker, ordered and brought on this account.

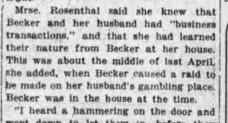
about the murder of Rosenthal. Mrs. Rosenthal was dressed entirely in black and wore a flowing veil of crepe. She said she had seen Lieutenant Becker several times.

"Did you hear the conversation in the day Congressman Longworth artween your husband and Becker?" rived. Mrs. Roosevelt installed herself in a room adjoining that of her husband, "I did not," she replied, almost in whisper. and during the day seldom left his bed-

Becker and Rosenthal Meet. "At a New Year's eve meeting of the

Elks' club," she continued, "Mr. Becker came over to our table and put his arms except the members of his family. Once around Herman's neck. He asked, 'Well, Herman, how is things?' 'Not very well,' Herman said. 'Don't worry,' Becker answered, 'everything will be all right.'

"Then Becker turned to me and said that he was ready to do anything for my husband at any hour of the day or night."



went down to let them in, before they broke the door in. I couldn't find the key and went upstairs to see Becker. "I said to Becker, 'For heaven's sake, what does this mean? Then I went downstairs with him and said: 'Don't let them break down the house. Don't let them destroy my furniture.' He said: 'Tell

Herman that debt is off. I'll go down and tell that man to call it off, as Herman and I are square and he doesn't ows me that \$1,500.' I said, 'What man?' He said, 'Never mind what man. Her-

#### SUSPICIOUS PACKAGE IN

man knows.""

THE CHICAGO POSTOFFICE CHICAGO, Oct. 16 .- In the postoffice today clerks discovered what is believed to be a dynamite bomb rolled up in card board and addressed to a man whose identity is not disclosed. A fuse to which a paper filled with matches was tied protruded.

