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Bryan's Leadership in Mullen's Hands; STATE STRONG FOR **RETAIL BUSINESS** BETTER THAN EVER

October Is Doing Things to Past Records Even Before Month Closes.

"DEADBEATS" ARE LESS

The retail business thus far in Octo ber has been the heaviest ever recorded for that month in Omaha, according to the leading merchants, and the feeling is that the close of the month in another ten days will establish a record for October retail business in the metropolis.

"General prosperity of Nebraska and the corn belt," is the way the re-tailers explain it. That is the only explanation they have for the large volume of business. The Ak-Sar-Ben crowds cannot figure as a factor in this increase, for the Ak-Sar-Ben crowds have been in Omaha in October for many years.

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All Lines Good. There is probably not a line of goods carried by the department stores in Omaha that has not enjoyed a good trade in October. September, foo, was much better than September of a year ago. Clothing and shoes have sold well and in large quantities. A retail line which is always con-sidered a good index to the prosperity of the community is the jewelry line. This line has enjoyed a splendid trade which has been growing better during the last few months. Not only is this true of the jewelry trade in Omaha, but it is true throughout the state and adjoining states which are considered Omaha's trade territory. Jewelry Business Better. "I can safely asy now that the jew-

Jeweiry Business Better. "I can safely say now that the jew-dry business in the territory is 50 per far better than it was last year," said (J. Bruner, head of the T. J. Bruner Wholeasle Jeweiry company in Oma-tate lately are too blamed busy to toome in. They are telephoning in or-ters, and anying that they cannot get the same severy minute." A. F. Smith of the A. F. Smith Wholeasle Jeweiry company said also hat the jewelry trade is vastly better than last year. He, too, has found the state are too busy to come in. A totable instance is that of John Mor-is, jeweier, of Carcon, Ia., who drives in the jewelry wholesale houses. Mor-is are into Omaha habitually at least in the jewelry wholesale houses. Mor-is has now missed three successive treeks. Instead of driving in, he is per han day of der etal post.

Presbyterian Synod **Urges** Members Aid

Hastings, Neb., Oct. 22.—(Special) —The Trespyterian symod of Neb Rev. James E. Clarke, D. D., of Nah-ville, Tenn, and Senator Horace Di the symod on prohibition. —The resolutions expressing the attitude of the symod on prohibition. —The resolutions piedge support to the prohibitory amendment and urge all members to vote for it on election day: denounce the Nebraska Prosper-ity league for its work against the mendment: commend the activity of the Dry federation, and call on all Presbyterians to give moral and finan-rial assistance to the prohibition workers. It especially calls attention to the fact that the fight will not bi-boyer when the amendment is adopted-boyer when the samendment is adopted-boyer the tabor departement-boyer when the samendment is adopted-boyer the samendment is adopted-boye

Idol of Democracy Shattered by the Bosses of Nebraska, But Revered by Many. By HARRY O. PALMER. Time was when Nebraska, and the little spot known as Fairview, consti-tuted the Mecca for American demo-had almost driven Mr. Bryan from Nebraska politics.

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Time was when Nebraska, and the little spot known as Fairview, consti-tuted the Mecca for American demo-cracy, and frequent were the journeys and pilgrimages made to the shrine of the Greater Commoner. That was when democracy stood for great prin-ciples opposed to which were the great principles of the republican party. However, in those days Ne-braska democracy was dignified to say the least. It was during this hey day of the Nebraska democrat that I studied down in New England. When-ever it was announced that I was from Nebraska the almost certain remark which followed was , "Ah, hal the home of Mr. Bryan. Have you ever been at Fairview?" It was always a pleasure to assure these eastern fel-lows that Mr. Bryan and I were the best of personal friends, and that I had frequently been at the home of the democrat on news assignments. At Hebron, some time ago, the boys' band of five pieces played on the street before the meeting in the opera-house at which John L. Kennedy, republican candidate for United States senator, and Charles H. Sloan, repub-lican candidate for congress spoke. Mr. Kennedy said in opening his speech that from his room in the hotel he had heard the boys playing and that they had played so vigorously and so well that he had supposed there were at least twenty pieces in the band. This happy observation from Mr. Kennedy pleased the boys immensely and they applauded with einthusiasm. Mr. Sloan followed Mr. Kennedy on the pogram. He said that he, too, had heard the boys playing on the street from his room in the hotel and that, although he knew, but little about music, the notes of the different instruments blended with such perfect harmony, one into the

not again become the Mecca of Amer- by mail in such a case.
better represented the interests of labor and the ideals for which the committee had no moral right to suppress that part of President Wilson's record which was inimical to the interests of labor or to conceal that the governorship to accept an appointment as associate justice of the governorship to accept an appointment as associate justice of the governorship to accept an appointment as associate justice of the governorship to accept an appointment as associate justice of the governorship to accept an appointment as associate justice of the governorship to accept an appointment as associate justice of the governorship to accept an appointment as associate justice of the governorship to accept an appointment as associate justice of the governorship to accept an appointment as associate justice of the governorship to accept an appointment as associate justice of the governorship to accept an appointment as associate justice of the labor, editorially paid this tribute to him:
He which was criticized or vetoed by the president—the imigration bill having been vetoed by the president—the it had been passed by an overwhelming majority of both branches of congress.
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It was a GREAT GOV-ERNOR. "Now that Governor Hughes has retired from politics and as-cended to a place on the high-est judicial tribunal in the world, the fact can be acknowledged without hurting anybody's politi-cal corns, that he was the great-est friend of labor laws that ever occupied the governor's chair at Albany. During his two terms he has signed fifty-six labor laws, in-cluding among them the best la-bor laws ever enacted in this or any other state. He also urged the enactment of labor laws in his messages to the legislature, even going so far as to place the demand for a labor law in one of his messages to an extra ses-sion of the legislature. "Only one hundred and sixty-two labor laws have been enacted in this state since its erection in 1777-in 133 years. One-third of the others, have been enacted and signed during Governar "The only office Mr. Hughes, re-publican candidate for president of the United States, ever held in which Tresbyterian Synod Urges Members Aid Dry Campaign Work Hastings, Neb., Oct. 22.—(Special.)

Republican Speakers Report Sentiment Growing for Party's Candidate.

Wilson and the Soldier Boys' Vote HUGHES, THEY FIND

CERTAIN TO BE ELECTED

(From a Staff Correspondent.) Lincoln, Oct. 22.- (Special.)-Charles E. Hughes will land the election without the shadow of a doubt, according to the reports brought to

New Yorker Enthusiastic. Dr. W. A. Hunsberger of New York, who has been putting in three weeks in Nebraska, also says that the continued interest which is increasing day by day spells Hughes. Former Governor C. H. Aldrich, who has been speaking during the last week in the state, is another who feels a great increase in the Hughes senti-ment and a decided indication that the whole state ticket will be elected. Charles Matson is having great suc-cess in his meetings and in the organi-zation of Hughes and Fairbanks clubs. Clubs are being formed all over and the call for material and literature is showing that the voters are waking up and ready to settle the matter for themselves. Mr. Matson is sure Ne-braska will go republican without any question.

Attempts of democrats to break up Attempts of democrats to break up republican meetings, as in Omaha when Mr. Crank spoke and also yes-terday at Utica, where the crowd at-tempted to disturb a meeting in which Mr. Matson was speaking, brought out a discussion among the speakers who gathered at the republican headquar-ters this morning. Said one man: Peculiar Condition.

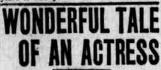
"There is a peculiar condition which

From the very start of the campaignu-From the very start of the campaign when democrats attempted to break up a meeting addressed by Mr. Hughes at Nashville, Tenn., down to

up a meeting addressed by Adf. Hughes at Nashville, Tenn., down to the present time, the papers have been full of accounts of where republican meetings have been disturbed by dem-ocrats and speakers insulted in many instances, but I have not seen a single instance of where democratic meet-ings have been disturbed by repub-licans. You can't find a newspaper account of such a disturbance through the whole campaign. Of course at Chicago when Wilson spoke the wom-en there attended the meeting and carried banners favorable to Hughes, but no attempt was made to disturb Mr. Wilson; but it was left to the sup-porters of Mr. Wilson to knock down these women and otherwise maltreat them. I won't say that the rough-necks are all in the democratic party, but I submit the evidence for judg-ment."

Scarcity of Cornhuskers.

Scarcity of Cornhuskers. Fremont, Neb., Oct. 22.—(Special.) —Farmers in this section of the state are having difficulty in securing corn-huskers to harvest their corn crop. The Young Men's Christian Associa-tion, which maintains an employment buteau, has calls for over fifty men, but is unable to supply them. Some of the farmers are offering 5 cents a bushel, with board and room, while most of them are paying 4 cents. The corn is of good quality and the yield is heavy.



Struggled with Sickness and Dis-couragement; How Relieved. the others, have been enacted and signed during Governor Hughes term of three years and Dayville, Killingly, Conn.-"I shall be giad to have every woman know what I know now, after using Lydis E. Pinkham's Vege-"With such a record of ap-"With such a record of ap-proval and suggestion or pro-gressive legislation in the inter-ests of humanity to his credit, it is easy to believe that human rights will have a steadfast and sympathetic upholder in the new justice of the supreme court of the United States. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound. Although I am only 24 years old, I have suffered for the past eight years. I hated the doctors, for a doctor told me to other me the stars (Continued From Page One.)

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WOMAN PUNCTURES

"Yes," shouted Mrs. O'Hare, when she got the floor, "hold them and then lease them to Guggenheim. Why in the name of common sense lease them? Why not work them our-selves?" The senator had also praised the

The senator had also praised the Adamson bill and had even drawn some applause from the socialistic crowd on his talk for the eight-hour bill, but the socialist woman punctured

according to the reports brought to republican headquarters by speakers filling dates in the east and central west, as well as in Nebraska. W. J. L. Crank of Denver, who has made nearly a hundred speeches in Nebraska, is enthusiastic over repub-lican prospects for carrying the state. Senator E. J. Burkett, who has been speaking in Missouri, North Dakota and other states of the central west, says there is no question but that Hughes will be elected. W. E. Andrews returned from a speaking trip through castern states and is of the opinion that there is nothing to it but Hughes. Mr. An-drews will speak in Nebraska before the campaign closes. New Yorker Enthusiastic. Dr. W. A. Hunsberger of New

Three-Hour Debate.

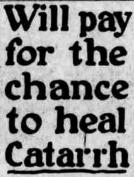
Three-Hour Debate. Some 3,000 men and women gath-ered at the Auditorium to hear the three-cornered debate. It was an-nounced that Senator Hitchcock and Mr. Howell would take the stage again after the woman had finished and would answer any questions hurled at them, but the debate lasted three hours, and when Mrs. O'Hare had finished the crowd left and would not wait for the questions. So the meeting adjourned. Music was mingled with the talk-fest. To begin with the violin choir entertained. A violin quartet, pupils of Prof. Frank Mach, followed the ad-dress of welcome. Isabelle Rodman gave a violin solo, as did also Clara Schneider. All Want to Talk.

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All Want to Talk. G. C. Porter, socialist candidate for congress from this district, presided at the meeting. He had difficulty in keep-ing the crowd quilt, as many ardent socialists wanted to ask questions when the republican and democratic speakers were talking. A dozen ush-ers had to rush here and there in the room, clutch men by the shoulders and push them back into their seats when they rose to interrupt

push them back into incir seats when they rose to interrupt. Senator Hitchcock spoke first, re-viewing the democratic administra-tion and praising the various bills it has passed.

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under democratic. "If you were going to hire a man to run a big business institution," he said, "would you take the recommendations of a man of where as model in this law may be the the the transformation of a man of the said in this law may be the transformation of a man of the said in this law may be the transformation of a man of the said in this law may be the transformation of a man of the said in this law may be the transformation of a man of the said in this law may be the transformation of a man of the said in this law may be the transformation of a man of the said in this law may be the transformation of a man of the said in this law may be the transformation of a man of the said in this law may be the transformation of a man of the said in the said in the said in the transformation of a man of the said in the sai HITCHCOCK'S TALK the recommendations of a man of eight years' or the one of forty-eight years' experience?"

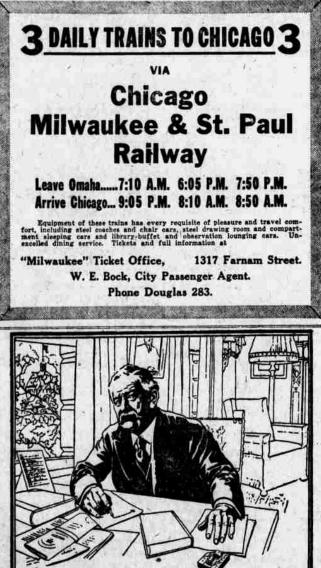
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efficacious it is indispensable that they be applied promptly by the ju-dicial authority in the place in which the crime is committed, upon occa-sion, even without the form or semsion, even without the form or sem-blance of a trial, when the offenders are taken in flagrante delicato, or after a most summary investigation, when such is not the case.

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(Continued From Page One.) to the circumstances and accessories after the acts as well as to cut-purses, eral, and further establishes the ob-ligation under severe penalties of a Hopes to Establish Peace. "Whereas, by these measures, I, the first chief, hope soon to re-estab-lish peace and give protection to the live, honor and property of the in-habitants, again giving birth to safety, confidence and work. "Therefore, I have seen fit to issue this decree."



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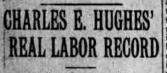
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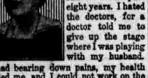
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at a time when he was not a candi-date for any office and when political partisanship could have had no influ-ence in determining the utterances of those who gave voice to their ap-preciation of his attitude and his services in connection with measures in which labor was vitally concerned. **Real Constructive Work.** "While Mr. Hughes was governor of New York the Labor department was made a real instrumentality for the protection of wage carners, through the administration of labor laws. Dne of his early acts was to appoint men, a former president of the United Brotherhood of Carpen-ters and Joiners of America, as com-missioner of labor; many additional inspectors were supplied in the La-bor department. the hureau of mer-cantile inspection was created and the imspector. of mercantile establish.

Misrepresents the Facts.



where I was playing with my husband. I had bearing down pains, my health failed me, and I could not work on the stage, and wasn't able to tend my baby or even get around myself. I was always downhearted and discontented with the world, and only lived for the sake of my little girl. The doctor said to move to some quiet little town sway from the noisy city, and I might be able to live and feel well, so I went to Day-ville in November. At that time I was so sick I could not walk around, and my husband keept house and I stayed in bed. One day in January I read your adver-tisement in a newspaper, and I sent for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound, and started taking it. Within two weeks time I was a different wo-man, could get around, and felt so good that it was a pleasure to do my house-work. I felt contented and happy, and now am the ploture of health, and am tempted to return to the stage. We appreciate my health as the most pre-clicus thing on earth."-Mrs. H. L.

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