OMAHA, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1920. *

Sinn Fein Explosion RocksCork

Blast Destroys Department Store After Which Fighting Breaks Out In All Parts of City.

Reprisals in Belfast..

Cork, Ireland, Sept. 27 .- A violent explosion shook this city about 2 o'clock this morning. It was followed by the rattle of rifle fire in various parts of the business dis-

When citizens ventured forth later, after the curiew had expired, they found the main thoroughfare, Patrick street, littered with glass, and the front of a large department store, which is said to employe a farge number of young Sinn Feiners completely wrecked as if by bombs.

London, Sept. 27 .- Cork was haken by a great explosion at an early hour this morning, one of the large dry goods stores in the city being demolished. The explosion was chine gun firing, says a Cork patch to the Evening News. cral persons were sleeping on premises at the time the exsion took place, and, the dispatch is in took place, and, the dispatch as the time the exsion took place, and, the dispatch as the time the exsion took place, and, the dispatch as the time the exsion took place, and the dispatch as the time the exsion took place, and the dispatch as the time the exsion took place, and the dispatch as the time the exsion took place, and the dispatch as the time the exsion took place, and the dispatch as the time the exsion took place, and the dispatch as the time the exsion took place, and the dispatch as the time the exsion took place, and the dispatch as the time the exsion took place, and the dispatch as the time the exsion took place, and the dispatch as the time the exsion took place, and the dispatch as the time the exsion took place, and the dispatch as the time the exsion took place, and the dispatch as the time the exsion took place, and the time the exsion to the time the exsion took place, and the time the exsion took place, and the time the exsion to the time the exsion ofosion took place, and, the dispatch leclares, military authorities in Cork allege bombs were placed inside one of the large windows of the place Three men have been slain, ap-parently in cold blood, at Belfast

following the murder of one policeman and the wounding of two Serious rioting has occurred in Beliast and it is said a number of ounded persons have been re-

Large forces of troops, with armored cars, are on duty in that

Beliast, Sept. 27.—The shooting by snipers and others in the center of Beliast last night caused a panic Officials Decline To Discuss among the crowds promenading on Royal avenue, the city's main artery, after church hours. The disturbances followed the shootings of Saturday night and early Sunday, in which one policeman was killed and two others were wounded, followed by the assassination of three civilians in reprisal by parties of masked

A stampede was created in Royal venue when volleys suddenly rang out apparently from the Sinn Fein side streets at the top of North street, the firing rapidly increasing in volume. There was a panic about the Castle street junction, from which all tram car traffic starts.

Women ran about in a frenzy, and there was a rush to seek shelter in the cars. A force of military and the police soon arrived and conditions quieted down.

Supply Teachers Are Given Instructions

"Remember two words, 'tact' and 'nag'; use the first but not the sec-ond," said Clara Cooper, principal of Webster school, at a meeting for Japan. new and substitute teachers of the city schools in the city council cham- American and Japanese authorities down three miles northeast of Van ber yesterday afternoon.

Take care of the supplies. We find that more of these disappear ment officials and the Japanese am-during days when substitutes are bassador more difficult. Proponents The balloons left her equippe regular teachers are there. Only fornia in enacting a measure barring

coin school, addressed the meeting on the relations between the principal and the teachers in her build-

Superintendent Beveridge, who presided, stated that it costs \$78,523 ust to teach music in the city

Although the meeting was for new teachers attended in such numbers law. The suggestion has been made that the room and balcony were in Tokio that after the law is entire that the room and balcony were in Tokio that after the law is entire that the control of the law is entire that the control of the law is entire that the law is filled and extra chairs had to be acted it be tested in the United

Order Deportation of Man Who Selected

Washington, Sept. 27.-Alfred Nagle, diplomatic representative of tile to attempt opposition by legal Letvian government, who was means. ordered deported from New York, was responsible for the selection of alien land law non the proposed Nicolai Lenine to head the bolshe- law," he said, "can be dealt with vik revolution in Russia, ancording as legal questions. All that can be to reports in the hands of the State done is to soften them by political

time during the spring of 1917, Nagle was employed by Von Bethmann-Hollweg, then imperial German chancellor, to go to Switzerland and there pick out the best revolutionists to send into Russia to overthrow the czar's govern-

In a 300-word report Nagle informed the chancellor that Lenine was the most radical leader, but urged the Germans not to use him. Lenine, however, was sent by the Germans to Russia on the now mous sealed train.

veterans Hold Reunion.

Topeka, Kan., Sept. 27.—Ten during the summer.

Immigrants Choke American Ports

Millions Book Passage to Dreamland and Ellis Island Now Daily Presents Pathos as Sweaty

By GEORGE KENT.
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

their own soil for the dream of grants, a smell by which they may America, free golden America.

Italian, Czecho-Slovak, Irish and Brish—all, hungering for a breath of mother soil, departed. But it is not what once it was—over there. And they are coming back, disenchanted. These form a goodly part of the steerage populations.

The tide of immigrants has swelled week by week until last week the brusque but kindly gates by which all aspirants for entrance must pass, clogged and choked. Five giant liners attempted to unload their human cargoes on the island at once. Dikes were down, as it were, and Ellis island was jammed.

Italian, Czecho-Slovak, Irish and broad fed shaw draping the shoulders of a Castilian beauty, and, perhaps, pity her high raven head dress, squashed against a bundle of luggage upon which her head is resting as she sleeps.

Little children, too, might attract the eye.

A sto told of a family of three, come from Cracow, and prevented from leaving by the illness of the 6-year-old child. The child was born in a concentration camp, where the parents had been kept by the Austrians.

"He had never known the taste of milk, never known sugar," moaned the shoulders of a Castilian beauty, and, perhaps, pity her high raven head dress, squashed against a bundle of luggage upon which her head is resting as she sleeps.

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On account of their age, the poison victims suffered painfully, Dr. McCrann said.

The aged couple had been living alone.

Epidemic in Omaha.

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Those that had landed were packed into the narrow sleeping land at the expense of their child. quarters. The island is a tight little island in any event, and the quart-ers were never meant to accommo-date thousands. crop up and are passed over as part of the day's work by the officials on the island.

Administration Apposes Japan's New Proposal

Negotiations A But intomation Is Tha Joint Commission Unacceptable

Washington, Sept. 27 .- (By The Associated Press.)-Administration The opening incident of Sunday night's disorders occurred when snipers in the side streets of the Sinn Fein quarter fired into North street, which crosses Royal avenue.

Officials continue to decline to distract, was forced to land at Drakes-boro, Ky., yesterday after having been in the air 11½ hours, Weston and Leo Stevens, chief constructor of the air serevice in the United Maack is a retired farmer. Many which crosses Royal avenue. but the impression has gone out that a proposal from Tokio that the question be referred to a joint commission for solution would be unacceptable.

The conversations regarding the California law which have been go-ing on between Ambassador Shideofficials are continuing and, so far as has been learned, the proposal for a joint commission has not been formally communicated to Washington by the Japanese government.

Allays All Alarm. made in the negotiations has not been disclosed. The attitude of the one calculated to prevent the de- souri, landed eight miles west

on international law are said to have Wert, O., this morning, after travelmade the task of the State depart- ing a distance of more than 500 of the California law say that Cali- for a two-day flight. we things should be on the floors the Japanese in this country from your rooms, feet and furniture." owning land in that state would be Pearl McComber, principal of Linrefusing to the Japanese no rights or privileges which are not refused by Japanese law to Americans in

Is Diplomatic Problem.

Japan contends that the California law, which is to be voted on November, is discriminatory because it does not apply to all foreigners alike, as does the Japanese States supreme court. Some Japanese authorities on international law doubt that this would be effective, U. S. No. I, Fort Omaha's entry in as they state frankly that the pro-California law conflicts neither with the constitution nor fort, who is piloting the "Elsie De-

proposed law in the "Japan review of international law," says it is fu-

"Neither the present California Missouri Shows Gain of and diplomatic methods.'

Cattle Rustler Gets Term in State Prison

Lincoln, Sept. 27,-(Special.)-Lon L. Guy was brought to the state penitentiary Monday to serve one to three months or a one to 10-year

bluff county.

Guy pleaded guilty after his ar-Guy pleaded guilty after his ar-rest January 2 and the court allowed which was started yesterday. the time from that date to the time of his sentence to apply on his term, according to Secretary H. H. Antles. Guy worked on the roads as a trusty

Guy's term will expire about Noith division from Missouri and vember 1 if the state allows him Kansas assembled here today for "good time" for working on Scotts-their annual reunion. Governor bluff roads. If the good time is not

Peasants Overcrowd Limited Quarters.

A curious body might tip-toe into the quarters at night. They are New York, Sept. 27 .- Once again sleeping tight against one another, a suffering, congested Europe is piping its worn and motely peasantry tangle.

shapeless baggage, wind their way and a curious horsy smell clings to into the steerage. In every nation the men and women. It is the smell the poor are forsaking the reality of that heralds the approach of immi-

be recognized. When the war was over there was a scampering for passports and a-flocking back to the homeland of flocking back to the homeland of comfort. One might stop and adimmigrants of prewar days. Polish, mire the broad red shawl draping Italian, Czecho-Slovak, Irish and the shoulders of a Castilian heauty. the shoulders of a Castilian beauty,

free to do as they wish in the new

Cases of equal pathos constantly

Elsie Delight Forced to Land

Balloon Designated and Pilot. ed by Omahan in Air 11 1-2 Hours-Army Gas Bag Is Still in Air.

light, arrived in Cincinnati today. They said the Elsie Delight had traveled approximately 350 miles before it was forced to the ground

by a heavy storm. Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 25.-Five of the 11 balloons which started hara of Japan and State department from here Saturday afternoon in the national elimination contest, had landed early today, according to reports received by the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce.

Army balloon No. 4, piloted by Lieut. E. W. McIntyre, with Capt. What progress, if any, has been Dale Mabry as aide, descended one mile south of Lewisport, Ky.; the by School Principal been disclosed. The attitude of the "Misso," piloted by Bernard Von Hoffman of the University of Misso velopment of a feeling of alarm in the United States that might approach even approximately that aide, came down near Owensboro, him which appears to be growing in Ky.; the "Ohio," in charge of Warren Rasor, reported landing at Gary-Conflicting opinions of both ville, Ind., and balloon No. 8 came The balloons left her equipped

Toledo, O., Sept. 26.—Balloon Kansas City II, Pilot H. E. Honeywell, St. Louis, in the national balloon race, passed over Toledo at 7 a. m. this morning, headed east-

Akron, O., Sept. 27.-Ralph H. Upson, world's champion balloon pi lot and entrant in the national balloon race, landed this morning near Elyria, O., according to a telegram he sent friends here. He came down

Lieut Richard Thompson, pilot of

the balloon races, and A. Leo Stevens, civilian instructor at the local with the terms of the American- light," a blimp constructed by him-Lenine for Germans Japanese treaty.

Dr. Kobayashi, writing of the to word received here this morning.

Tieut Harold Weeks is assisting

110,212 During Last Decade Washington, Sept. 27.-State of Missouri, 3,403,54; increase, 110.212

or 3.3 per cent. McAlester, Okl., 12,095; decrease, 859 or 6.6 per cent. Kalamazoo, Mich. (revised), 48,-487; increase, 9,050 or 22.9 per cent; previously announced, 48,858.

Farnam Street Cars Detour On Harney West to Twentieth All street cars which operate on Farnam street, beginning yesterday, sentence for cattle rustling in Scotts- will run on Harney street as far west as Twentieth street, pending laying

Aged Pair Stricken By Poison

piping its worn and motely peasantry to the United States. Not a record of ancient, nations is in existence which can tell a tale of such aflow of humanity.

From Italy is heard the report that no less than a 1,000,000 have booked passage for the dreamland. Wherever a liner docks in Europe, sweaty peasants, burdened with striped and shapeless baggage, wind their way

Ptomaine poisoning caused the death of Mrs. Louise Maack, 76, and the serious illness of her husack's condition is still low.

Both victims of the poisoning became suddenly ill last Thursday night after having eaten their evening meal. Dr. W. J. McCrann who

When stricken with the poisoning Mr. Maack called relatives. Later when Dr. McCrann was summoned Mrs. Maack was violently ill and all efforts to save her life were in vain. Her death was a severe shock to her aged husband, who lies at the point of death in an adjoining room. Dr. McCrann was unable to assign the poisoning to any particular orand of food the couple ate.

There appears to be an epidemic of ptomaine poisoning throughout the eity, Dr. McCrann declared. The cases are unusual in their violence, Too Many Such Cases,

by Heav yStorm

"There is too much canned goods on the market that should have been disposed of a year ago," Dr. McCrann stated, "People are flourishing too strongly on the flood of canned stuff that is being sold. There are too many surgest cases.

"There are too many surgest cases." There are too many unusual cases of ptomaine poisoning attracting the attention of physicians, and it is difficult to determine just what particular canned goods is causing the

prevailing illness." Cincinnati. O., Sept. 27.—The Elsie Delight, the entry of E. H. Weston in the international balloon

States army, pilot of the Elsie De- relatives living throughout Nebraska survive Mrs. Maack.

Former Violinist of Fame to End His Days on County Poor Farm

By Universal Service.

old man, a violinist of the old school. "Carl Raymond, 87, collapse," reads democrats to support the republican the medical chart. Beneath it adds, congressional and state tickets with "Cak Forest recommended." Oak Forest is the poor farm, Approach the bed. He mumbles,

few questions, however, brings him out of his reverie. "I was born in Boston," he murmurs. "Educated in Leipzig and Vi- why a democrat should swallow

equa. Composition and sympnony playing. Ten years in Europe. Very do so. "This action may sign my political "This action may sign my political "Joined Mr. Thomas in New York

We were the first orchestra. Toured the nation. Things were different then. I wrote a song, trivial

Chicago Is Scene of Search for Wealthy Theatrical Owner

Ambrose J. Small, Canadian theat- backers and associates." rical manager and multi-mullion aire, has been started here by Chief Packers Are Accused of of Detectives James L. Mooney, who said today he is convinced that Small is being held here by kidnap-

Both Small and his secretary, John Doughty, disappeared last De-

A reward of \$15,000 has been offered for the arrest of Doughty, it was learned. It is understood that he is charged with conspiracy to kidnap Mr. Small, and with the theft fo \$100,000 in Canadian war bonds.

Charge Wholesale Fraud in Missouri Elections

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 27.—Whole-sale fraud in the Missouri primary election August 3, last, was charged in proceedings brought under the federal corrupt practices act in the United States district court. The suit was filed by John C. Higdon, a local lawyer, and G. H. Force, also of St. Louis, defeated democratic candi- saving of \$2,000,000,000 for the nadates, respectively, for the United tion in the last year by Governor which managed to make their way States senatorial nomination, and Milliken of Maine, in addressing the through the fog. from the Tenth district.

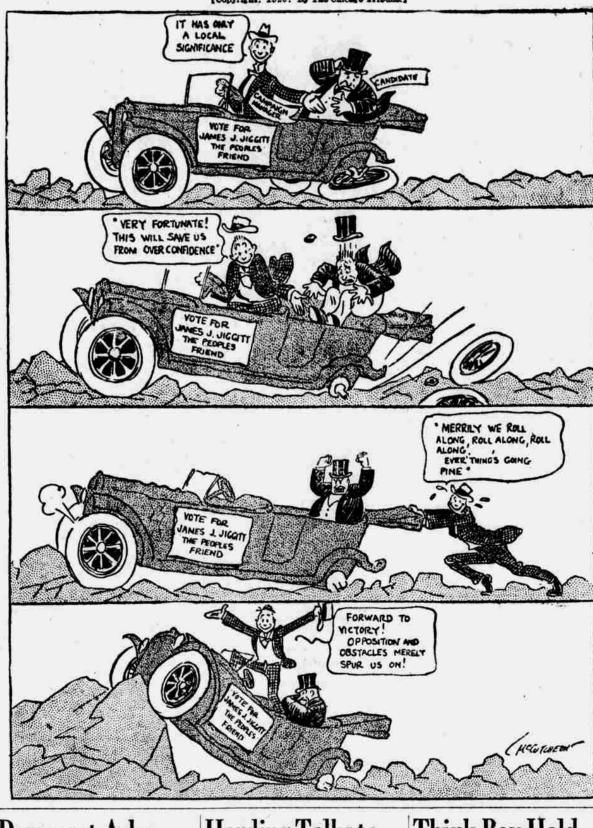
Boy Struck By Wind Blown

Allen addressed the ex-soldiers in deducted, Guy's sentence will not the afternoon.

The place early Sunday morning fined to Wise Memorial hospital, startling decrease in crime with its however. He suffered internal injustrees and cuts about the head window,

The Campaign Manager Even the sky doesn't look blue to him.

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Party to Vote Ticket of G. O. P. Praises Cummins-Esch Law-

Montana Senator Asks Constituents to Support Republicans So As to Defeat Nonpartisan League.

Washington, Sept. 27.-Declaring that the Nonpartisan league had taken over the democratic party in Chicago, Sept. 27.—In a charity Montana, Senator Myers, democrat, bed at the county hospital lies an of that state, in a formal statement issued here today, urged Montana the exception of the nominee for attorney general.

"There is no reason," said Sena-"Oh, yes, the concert was a suc- tor Myers, "why the democratic He's thinking of other days, party of Montana should be swallowed by a hybrid combination of radicals and revolutionists, bent on ruination, and there is no reason their nondescript ticket. I refuse to

death warrant. I would a thousand There was only Mr. Thom- times rather retire to private life than to continue in public life at the price of betraying my state into the hands of what I consider the worst but popular, called 'Just One Girl'." elements of politics and turning it Then he sighs and drops off to over to a carnival of recklessness Tuesday he will go to Oak and an orgy of radicalism such as has prevailed in North Dakota for

several years." Nonpartisan league had obtained the democratic nominations in his state by entering its candidates as democrats in the recent state primary. The senator said that while his condemnation did not apply to the democratic nominee Chicago, Sept. 27.-Search for personally, he could not stand his

Deceptive Advertising Chicago, Sept. 27.—Packers are deceiving the public in some of their advertising. Russell J. Poole, chairman and secretary of the council living costs committee, said in a statement issued today. Mr. Poole best corn fed white fat cattle was advertised as 28 cents a pound by the were anchored in the outer harbor struck by a northbound street car said that the wholesale price of the packers when in reality the average butcher had to pay 48 cents a pound, way through the dense fog that has because he could not buy in the enveloped this vicinity since Friday chapel at Cole-McKay's mortuary enormous quantities necessary to night. get the lower prices.

Prohibition Saved Two Billion for U.S., Says Maine Governor

Washington, Sept. 27 .- Prohibition was credited with producing a nomination for national congressman closing session last night of the from the Tenth district.

Closing session last night of the light of the light

"Prohibition," he declared, "has Women Escape In Raid

Mrs. M. Brown, 1720 Dodge street, was fined \$50 in Central police court yesterday for having a disorderly

Harding Talks to

Senators Train Meets Slight Accident

On Board Special Train, Sept. 27. -Senator Warren G. Harding, represidential candidate, made his first speech of the day on his journey to Baltimore at Altoona, Pa., where he told railway employes that the Cummins-Esch railway law is "the best piece of legislation for the railway workers ever placed on the statute books. nominee also told the Altoona crowd that he loved Pennsylvania because it was a staunch republican state, but added that when

the republican party made mistakes people should correct it. "It has been reassuring," he continued, "to know that if we of our party have been unmindful you have turned to another party to correct things. I am glad you did because when one party has failed you should turn to another to put your wishes into execution. have a strong notion we are going to do something of that kind

very soon. Later the nominee made a short another crowd at Harrisburg, where nis train stopped for more than an hour.

As the train passed through Pittsburgh during the night a switch Senator Myers explained that the engine sideswiped one of the cars occupied by newspaper men and ilted the senator's private car, 'Ideal," which was directly behind. No one was injured and the only damage done was the shattering of the vestibule windows of the newspaper car.

The special was running slowly when the impact occurred and few of those on board were awakened. Train officials said the engineer of the switch engine had misunder- Girl Killed By Street Car stood the signals.

early today, unable to grope their near her home.
way through the dense fog that has The services

La Savoie, which has on board a number of distinguished French and British guests to the second annual convention of the American Legion at Cleveland, arrived at quarantine this morning. Heading the French delegation is Gen. Marie Emile Fayolle, a personal representative of Marshal Foch, and Colonel Raquail, and aide to Foch at the first battle La Savoie was one of four ships

Army Men to Old Ranks Oklahoma City, Okl., Sept. 27 .-Resolutions to the secretary of war, urging that Charles H. Martin and was fined \$50 in Central police court Mrs. Max Oster, 1618 North Twen-yesterday for having a disorderly ty-fifth street, will recover from in-house. Ten inmates were fined \$10 juries suffered Saturday when he saving of about \$2,000,000,000 waste general and brigadier general with and costs. Officers testified that sev- was struck by a heavy box blown by in expenditure, a tremendous in- the Ninetieth division, e appointed cral women escaped during the raid a terrific wind. The boy is still con- crease in the efficiency of labor and permanently to their former ranks. sion Members, in reunion here,

Think Boy Held Trainmen on Trip At Auburn With

Officers Believe Lad Arrested in Stolen Auto Is Fugiti e From Kearney Re-

form School.

Auburn, Neb., Sept. 27 .- (Special.)-An Omaha youth arrested here yesterday in a stolen car, who

for tire theft. Nightingale escaped duing the to join the committee when invited trial at Papillion and stole the car to meet Governor Cox. in which he was arrested, it is al-Omaha and that he found it stand- Auditorium ing near his own home.

Kansas City, is really Leo Small. day afternoon and escaped the cus- Governor Cox. Mrs. T. J. Doyle alk at Lewiston, Pa., and greeted tody of Detective James Murphy, presented the governor a who was returning Small from La Platte, where he had been arrested mothers of Lincoln. in connection with an automobile police say he stole at Krug park on August 22.

the side of the road and stole a asikng the democratic candidate anparcel post package containing four noying questions. He also charged pairs of shoes and several pairs of that an attempt is being made to hose, from a rural mail box. They subsidize certain newspapers, and he were arrested by Sheriff Davis of complained that some newspapers Nemaha county. They are held in Nebraska City for federal authori-

Impressive ceremony featured the funeral services held Sunday aftof New York Due to Fog runeral services held Sunday aft-ernoon for Marjorie Dolores Ed-vards, 5 years old, 4336 Parker 25 large steamships, including all street, who died Saturday from in-

> Four girls in white acted as pal! The Rev. C. E. Cobbey, pastor of

the First Christian church, officiated.

Cripple Creek Theater

Burns at Loss of \$100,0000 Cripple Creek, Colo., Sept. 27.— The Victor opera house, the largest structure in the Cripple Creek district, was destroyed by fire today. The building was valued at \$100,000. No one was in the building at the time and the origin of the fire is a mystery.

The Weather

Forecast. Tuesday, fair; not much change temperature. Hourly Temperatures.

Cox Balks at O. K. For Burleson

Tells Amaha Audience He Does Not Aprove of All Acts of Wilson Cabinet.

Hedges on Palmer, Too.

In answer to a series of questions propounded editorialy by The Bee, Governor Cox, democratic candidate for president, told a large audience at the Auditorium last night that he does not approve of various acts of Postmaster General Burleson and

Attorney General Palmer, members of President Wilson's cabinet. Governor Cox declared that he be-lieved the two cabinet officers had performed their duties "whole-heartedly," and "conscientiously," but that he did not endorse "matters" in their administration, eH did not mention what specific "matters" he disap-

Governor Cox said in this connec-

"I served in congress with both of these gentlemen. I know them to be high minded, conscientious men and believe that their administrations were wholeheartedly performed. Yet, there are matters in both of thei radministrations which I do not indorse. Neither do I in-dorse the policy of Frank Hitchcock as postmaster general. Mr. Hitchcock, you will remember, is the gen-tleman who ran the road roller over Roosevelt in the convention of 1912 and organized the southern dele-gates in 1920 for General Wood. Neither do I indorse the adminis-tration of Philander C. Knox as attorney general.

Cox in No Hurry to Meet Nebraska Democrats

By EDWARD BLACK.
Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 27.—(Special.)
-The best laid plans of democrats are now and then interrupted by the exigencies of a national campaign, evidence of which was observed today during Governor Cox's itinerary through Nebraska. The governor and party arrived at North Platte at 8 a. m., and was to have been met by W. H. Thompson, national committeeman, and Keith Neville, democratic state chairman and

t Auburn With

Car Is Omahan

Car Is Omahan presidential candidate. sought admittance to the Cox special train upon arrival at his home town, North Platte, the dignitary who guards the Cox suite was dilatory about recognizing the democratic state chairman. The result was that Mr. Neville did not accompany the train, as had been planned by Na-

tional Committeeman Thompson. Committee Delayed.

A reception committee of Lincoln gave his name as George Davis, is democrats went to York to join the believed to be Joe Nightingale, 1516 special train. They were required Martha street, who was serving a to cool their heels all of the way term in the Kearney reform school from York to Seward before being for theft of auto tires, and who was admitted to the presence of the presreleased to testify against ex-Sheriff idential candidate. Dr. P. L. Hall Hunter of Sarpy county, on trial and J. S. McCarthy of Lincoln for tire their were so piqued that they declined

Governor Cox arrived at Lincoln leged. He told authorities the stolen shortly after 4 p. m., and addressed car belonged to Dick O'Brien of an outdoor crowd in front of the Auditorium before entering the building at 4:50. The Auditorium Officers here believe the man ar- contained nearly 3,000 attendants, rested with the youth, who gave his who accorded the governor a hearty name as Theodore Wickwire of reception. National Committeeman W. H. Thompson introduced Mayor Small stole a police automobile Sun- J. E. Miller, who then introduced of flowers in the names of the war

Says No Liquor Issue. In his Lincoln address Governor Cox referred to "scouts" which, he The two men had traveled through insisted, are being sent hither and Nebraska City, and when about two thither by Will Hays, republican namiles southeast of there, stopped at tional chairman, for the purpose of

"Liquor is no more an issue than slavery in this campaign," the governor said. "The 18th amendment Buried Sunday Afternoon is a part of our constitution, and the president, when inaugurated, swears to support the constitution. I took that oath when I became governor of Ohio, and I believe I will take it as president. I have not violated my oath as governor of Ohio. The Sunday closing law was not enforced in Ohio, and for the first time the keys of saloons were turned on Sunday under my administration. That s my record.

The governor voiced one of his omplaints in the following words: Defends League.

"How simple the league of nations is and yet a paid propaganda for more than a year has been maintained in America for the purpose of confusing the public mind. Members of the republican party, let me call your attention to this fact: In the campaign book issued by the republican national committee, the league of nations is not printed as a part of the literature of this campaign. I charge that that only confirms my charge of a campaign of silence, of deception, insincerity and hypocrisy. I contend more than that—that there can be nothing more dangerous, more harmful, having possibilities for graver evils, than an attempt, now being made in this country, to buy up newspapers evcrywhere and to seek to induce newspapers to publish only one side of

the case. "I ask you to reflect and reflect seriously on this question: Where