Tiny Centrifugal Plant Develops Stupendous Power-Engineers Say It Will Revolutionize Production.

Emmett Caskey, Council Bluffs technical mechanic, left last night for Bridgeport, Conn., with a firm conviction, based upon assurances of technical experts of highest grade. that he will startle the country by demonstrating a revolutionizing device for the development of power. He will demonstrate a centrifugal engine only nine inches in diameter, which, he claims, develops 60 horsepower under 100 pounds steam pressure and 250 with a boiler pressure

Yesterday afternoon he dismantled and practically scrapped the first working model that has been connected with the steam plant at the Bloomer Cold Storage company. where it has been subjected to all kinds of strains and tests all sum-mer and examined by mechanical experts and enginemen from all parts of the country. The engine was made in Omaha for experimental purposes. It was crudely made, wholly of cast iron, but Mr. Caskey will demonstrate one built in the Nielsen machine shops at Bridge-port, made of machined steel.

The engine cannot be described without mechanical drawings and

the use of technical expressions, such as "cycloidial tangents," that are meaningless to the lay mind. Its construction and mechanical principle are so unusual that its in-ventors say they have freely offered any mechanical experts the privilege of taking it apart, measuring and callipering every piece of it, defying them to reproduce it in any machine shop and make it run.

The secret lies in a three-six-teenths cycloidial curve that can only be produced by one tool, which has been patented and is under the exchasive control of the inventors. The new Bridgeport engine will be put in an automobile, which will be driven across the continent. It will weigh about 60 pounds and is so simple that it can be built at a factory cost of about \$50.

The story of the development ci the engine is novel and interesting. It is the product of two original and bold thinkers, Mr. Caskey had been working on the idea for eight years. He had drafted the engine, but could find no manufacturer who could produce it. Last summer, while working in a Texas old field, he met Le. P. Johnson, another former Council Bluffs young man, who had een working on the same nightmare for 14 years.

Johnson had developed an that supplied the dream tool that alone could cut the cycloid al curve. The men went into partnership and obtained the patents. Caskey made the drawings and an Omaha machine is planned to thwart the cold by tions. He was not in favor of going denatured alcohol, with in. He emphasized the "not" with first seven runs of a game of this a condensing plant.

Several experts were present yesterday when the model was dismantled. One was an expert me-chanic from Detroit, W. H. H.ll, who has been with the Winton automobile company for more than 10 years. He said the little engine will revolutionize power production, es-pecially automobile power plants

# Judge Lee Estelle

district court in 1891 by Governor

Boyd, but was defeated at the election that fall. In 1896 he was ap-pointed assistant city attorney by Mayor Broatch and in 1899 he was elected dige of the district court.

He han been serving his fifth term as district judge, and friends assert he would have been re-elected to a with term by a high vote this fall. Prominent G. A. R. Member.

Judge Estelle was one of the organizers of the Nebraska Grand Army of the Republic and had held all offices in the local camp, besides being staff commander in 1903 and inspector general of the staff in 1905. He was an Elk and had held all offices in that order except that of exalted ruler, which he declined. He was also a Mason.

His one great hobby was children and juvenile work. His first marriage was childless, but he and his wife were foster father and mother to a score of homeless and friendless children. His first wife died in 1896, and in 1899 he married Miss Christie Scull of Pine Bluff, Ark. Judge Escelle was a republican in politics. Funeral services will be held in St. Cecilias cathedral Tuesday afternoon at 2. At his own request, younger members of the bar will be

active pallbearers, while other district judges and older attorneys will serve as honorary pallbearers. Burial will be in Holy Sepulcher ceme-

Saline County School Men

Hold Meeting at Friend Friend, Neb., Oct. 10 .- (Special.) -Prof. Don R. Leech, superintendent of the Friend city schools, entertained seven educational men of Saline county at a banquet in Friend. The guests were the county superin-tendent of public instruction and superintendents of public schools at Crete, Wilber, DeWitt, Western, Tobias and Dorchester. After the bahquet all made an inspection tour of the Friend city educational plant. The meeting was for the purpose of getting, better acquainted and the discussion of the advisability of perfeeting a county society of school superintendents.

Occupation of Berdiansk

Reported From Moscow ondon, Oct. 10.-Occupation of Berdiansk, on the north shore of the Sea of Azov. 150 miles northeast of Simferopol, is claimed in an officia. · statement on the fighting operations in south Russia, received by wireless trom Moscow.

Lighting Fixtures—Granden Elec-tric Co., formerly Burgess-Granden Co.—Adv.

#### She Is for Sen. Harding



Lillian Russell Moore is to lend her charm and her forensic powers the campaign in the interest of the republican national ticket. She is shown with the republican candidate for president at the Harding home in Marion, where the fair Lillian has already made a front porch speech.

was tearing down to the midway sack under the belief that the hit

was a safe one and it was a com-

paratively easy matter for Wambs-ganss to run up the base line and, touching the runner, completed the

first triple play ever made by one player in a world series game.

Smith Gets Homer.

Cleveland's offensive opened with

another play which would have un-

der any other ways stood out as a

feature. With the bases loaded with

Indians, who had singled in succes-

sion off the slants of Grimes, Right

Fielder Elmer Smith of Milan, O.,

stepped to the plate and, catching one of the Brooklyn twirler's fast, sharp-breaking spit balls on the very end of his bat, lifted the sphere up

and over the towering screen which

tops the right field fence, clearing

the bases and breaking the hearts of

the opposing players with a four-run

ead, which the Robins never even

threatened to overcome. The ball

was so hard hit it not only cleared the screen, but crashed into the front of a house across the street from the ball park, the roof of which

In the fourth session Pitcher

Bagby hit another homer.

Doc Johnston opened the inning

third with an infield out, and then

Grimes, fearing the heavy bat of

picked out a delivery which particu-larly pleased him and lofted it into

Another Strange Happening.

to his credit when in the first in-

Robins Get 13 Hits.

The contest was peculiar in other

respects for while Brooklyn scored 13 hits off Bagby to the 12 accum-

mulated by the Indians, the Robins were unable to score their solitary

run until the final inning, and then

only due to the antics of a ball hit

by Konetchy. Wheat opened the fi-nal session with a single along the

first base line, just out of the reach

of Johnston. Myers slapped anoth-

er into center and then Konetchy

punched the ball with what appear-

d to be an unusual amount of cut.

The ball hopped and sigzagged to-

wards Johnston in such a manner

triple had placed him.

trotted across the home plate.

was crowded.

#### **Harding Ends** Western Tour at Oklahoma City

Republican Nominee to Carry Back Memories of Triumphant Speaking Trip Through "Doubtful" States.

By PHILIP KINSLEY.

hleago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. Oklahoma City, Oct. 10.-Senator Harding ended his western speaking tour with a great outdoor meeting, and torchlight parade at Oklahoma City last night. As the republican candidate starts back to the front porch he carries with him a heart-warming recollection of tremendous crowds that cheered him everywhere, a march of triumph through doubtful" Oklahoma, and recordbreaking meetings in Kansas, the state that rejected Hughes while giving a great majority to a republican

Colonel Roosevelt ever forth such demonstrations rought f friendships and confidence. He made several speeches in this

state this afternoon and in Kansas this morning. He asked the people of this oil producing state what should justly be thought of an administration which permitted Great Britain to gobble up nine-tenths of the visible oil lands of the earth while blindly pursuing its irons. while blindly pursuing its ignus fatuus of internationality, and the larly pleased him and lofted it into the right field stand, the ball rolling glect of American interests may easily be imagined

He told the people of Wichita, odel. Instead of that there should be no doubt as to sing water to develop the steam it his position on the league of na-He emphasized the "not" with first seven runs of a game of this

all of his power of word and gesture class been scored by home run hits.

No Use For Covenant.

Catcher O'Neill had two such feats No Use For Covenant. Harding earned one of the finest bursts of applause that leaped out ning he threw his body full length when he made it clear that he has no back of the plate and blocked a wild pitch by Bagby, which, had it wild pitch by Bagby, which, had it passed, would have permitted Olson brought back from Paris, but that he carnestly favors a well shoughtout plan, the product of the best minds of the United States, by which the United States, by which the United States can reassume without sacrificing its own Dies Suddenly at Home dent Wilson threw away at Paris.
It was at Wichita, where President Wilson was forced by illness to abandon, a little more than a year

ago, his illfated tour in behalf of the league, that Harding made a point of promising, and for the first time, said he meant to call into consultation the able women of America as well as the able men. Harding said of American women:

"If we are going to have the new idealism in the world it would be better to get into it some of the intuitions and aspirations of American womanhood. I am willing to trust to the judgment of American mothers.'

Denounces Wilson's Course. Another very noticeable favorable that the fielder could not get full in reaction of the crowds that heard front of it. Finally the ball made an Harding in Kansas and Oklahoma effort to pass the Indian first basewas to his denunciation of 'one man man, which would have done credit government," as exemplified by Wil- to an insane squirrel. Johnston threw

The trouble with Woodrow Wilson's covenant, he said, was that if leaped from his shoulder into right it had been a one man job, under- field and Wheat came home with the taken in defiance of the warning and run which saved the Brooklyn team advice of the senate.

"You would think I was mad, as ending to what was undoubtedly would be," he said, "if I stood the strangest and most sensational here and tried to lay down a specific, definite program for the world. If there must be in this world a single authority, we can safely leave that vious gathering of fans during the

In his principal speech of the day at Oklahoma City, Harding spoke before a crowd of 15,000 people in the live stock pavilion at the fair-

He began his address by noting that the United States has come to the time when increasing population presents the necessity of devising in-tensive industrial methods. The country cannot afford longer to sell raw materials, and manufacturing must be carried to the completed

The country is getting well past the horseshoe and steel rail stage of development," said Harding. "We are on the road to the hairspring stage. Our problem is to manufacture fully, and to find a market for

# In Fourth Inning

(Continued From Page One.) came down with the ball clutched

in the gloved hand. For the fraction of a second he appeared to hesitate and it looked as though the play would take the usual course of a forceout. Then Wambsganss realized the golden fielding opportunity that confronted him and before the startled spectators could grasp the play he had practical airplane is a triplane of sprinted to second and, stepping on the bag, eliminated Kilduff, who was span and driven by a 40-horsepower well on his way to third. Miller engine,

Louis Berka, John Cooper J. A. Davis, John Robbins And Charles Saunders G. O. P. Senate/Ticket.

State Assembly

Candidates for

Lincoln, Oct. 10.—(Special).— Candidates for the legislature of the

State Senators (Republican.) State Senators (Republican.)

1—John Wiltse, Falls City,

2—A. F. Strum, Nehawka.

3—Henry Pickett, Wahoo.

4—Louis Berka, John W. Cooper, J. Javis, John W. Robbins, Charles Saunders, Omaha.

5—Albert H. Miller, Biair.

5—John C. Gannon, Rosalle.

7—Otto Ulrich, Winside.

8—Chas. H. Randall, Randolph.

9—W. H. Illian, Aibion.

12—J. C. McGowan, Madison.

11—H. C. Beebe, Ozcola,

12—R. S. Norval, Seward.

12—C. B. Anderson, Lindoln, Chas. Verner, Waverly.

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Verner, Waverly.
14-Jacob F. Halderman, Pawnee City.
15-Frank Wells, Fairbury.
16-C. J. Watson, Fairmont.
18-Perry Reed, Henderson.
18-George C. Humphrey, Grand Island.
19-Erick Johnson, Hastings.
20-M. F. Rickard, Guide Rick,
21-Fred Brown, Holdrege.
22-Clarence G. Bliss, Elm Creek.
23-William R. Dutton, Merna.
44-Dennis H. Cronin, O'Neill.
24-Walter V. Hosgland, North Platts.
25-George B. Hastings. Grant.
27-B. K. Bushee, Kimball.
28-James W. Good, Chadron.
State Senator (Democrat.)

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Neagan, A. C. Smead, John M. Tanner Omaha.
5—William G. J. Dau, Hooper,
6—John W. Leiwer, Emerson,
7—Charles Graff, Bancroft,
8—E. A. Hoffman, Randolph,
9—J. S. Armstrong, Albion,
10—John H. Costello, Schuyler,
11—R. O. Regan, Columbus,
12—Fred Griff, Seward,
12—Paul Goss, Edward E. Gustin, Lin
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14—J. R. Wilson, Pickrell,
15—Frank Wells, Fairbury,
16—Ed J. Pierce, Geneva,
17—Herman Diers, Gresham,
18—M. H. O'Malley, Alda,
19—Will Brookley, Edgar,
20—Alfred McCall, Red Cloud,
21—Fred Brown, Holdrege,
22—Charles A. Chappell, Minden,
23—B. C. Gibbon, Comstock,
24—Frank Campbell, O'Nell,
28—Walter V. Hoagland, North Platte
29—No capdidate reported,
27—Thomas C. Osborne, Bayard,
28—Fred W. Johansen, Hay Springs,
State Representative (Republican.)

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State Representative (Republican.)
1—Dr. George W. Reneker, Falls City.
2—Ellis E. Good, Peru.
3—J. W. Armstrong, Auburn.
4—Ernest H. Giffors, Lewiston.
5—Alfred B. Downing, Vesta.
6—H. C. McKee, Paimyra,
7—H. K. Frantz, Eagle.
8—Fred L. Nutzman, Nehawka.
9—Allen Frazeur, Bellayue.
10—David H. Bowman, Robert Obruesedow, Geo. B. Dybail, T. B. Dysard Harry A. Foster, Vincent C. Hascallyrin A. Median, Edward-W. Paimer, Wm. Randall, Millard M. Robertson, Ed Amith, Jon. O. Yeiser, ir., Omaha.
11—Albert W. Spricks, Fontanelle.
12—H. L. Webster, Teigmah.
13—Walter Sandquist, Walthill.
14—J. F. Kendall, Ponea.
15—W. G. O'Gara, Laurol.
16—F. E. Anderson, Wauss.
17—Robert Lynn, Magnet.
18—W. W. Cole, Neligh.
12—N. M. Nelson, Pierce.
20—Vaughn G. Williams, Carroll.
21—Lauritz Lauritsen, West Point.
22—Henry Behrens, Beemer.
23—Michael V. Rudy, Albion.
24—C. H. Morian, Newman Grove.
25—C. F. B. Nieweddle, Lindsay.
27—Dan McLeod Schuyler,
28—Geo. F. Staats, Fremont, M. AFrost, Uchling.
29—A. L. Ulistrom, Memphis, R. Hark, Yutan.
30—Walter, L. Anderson, J. Reid Green. by bouncing a single off Grimes shin to left field, and took second on a passed ball. Sewell put him on

This hit furnished another strange coincidence in connection with world

Frost, Uehling.

23—A. L. Ullstrem, Memphis, R. H.

Park, Yutan.

30—Waiten L. Anderson, J. Reid Green,
Clark Jeary, W. R. Mellor, Ralph S. Moseley, P. A. Sommerlad, Lincoln.

31—Frank W. Action, Harvey R. Essam, Beatrice.

22—J. A. Axtell, Fairbury,
32—J. W. W. Westerhoff, Carleton.

34—Milton Young, Pickrell.

35—J. Allen Murohy, Dorchester.

26—Herman Beckman, Utica.

37—W. J. Anderson, David City.

38—Harry Hunner, David City.

39—R. O. Dougias, Osceola.

40—Fred McFarland, York.

41—George A. Williams, Fairmont.

42—Charles H. Epperson, Fairfield.

44—Frank Anderson, Aurora,

45—H. E. Goodrich, Nelson.

46—R. B. Thompson, Cowles.

47—J. C. Gilmore, Prosser, R. R. Vance,

48—John McLellan, W. W. Rank, Grand.

Again in the second, O'Neill took Jamieson's perfect throw from deep Hastings, 48-John McLellan, W. W. Rank, Grand Island, left field and checked Konetchy's rush to score from third, where his

48. John McLellad, W. W. Rank, Grand sland.
42. Charles Wooster, Silver Creek.
50. D. Stephenson, Fullerton.
51. C. E. Leftwich, St. Paul.
52. E. A. Wight, Wolbach.
53. W. W. Bethea, Ewing.
64. Brantly E. Sturdevent, Atkinson.
55. George D. Clizbe, Ainsworth.
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56. D. E. Strong, Ord.
57. Geo. W. Wolfe, Litchfield.
58. Fiorin Jacobs, Broken Bow. Willam Lundy, Sargent.
59. W. T. Gould, Elm Creek, Charles Mirer, Ravefina.
60. Ernest Peterson, Axtell.
61. A. H. Byrum, Bloomington.
62. George M. Wallace, Orleans.
62. Harry Johnson, Holdrege.
64. S. J. Franklin, Beaver City.
66. Edward D. Perkins, McCook.
66. Walter B. Votaw, Maywood.
67. L. M. Beans, Lekington.
68. E. S. Davis, North Platte.
66. W. W. Wood, Haigler.
70. Charles M. McGrath, Waune;
71. Charles S. Reed, Logan.
72. Benjamin H. Mickey, Wood Lake.
73. Dwight P. Griswold, Gordon.
74. George C. Snow, Chadron.
75. W. M. Barbour, Scottsbiuff.
76. James A. Rodman, Kimball.
77. Earle Hilliard, Roscoe.
State Representative (Democrat.)

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1—E. E. Auvier, Verdon.

2—George Kennedy, Brownsville.

3—J. A. Weaver, Verdon.

4—No candidate reported.

5—George Pranon, Tecumseh.

6—H. R. Cleve, Nebraska Clty.

7—Dr. J. F. Brendel, Murray.

8—James P. Balker, Dunbar.

9—P. H. Zwiebel, Ft. Crook.

10—J. H. Bulla, M. Courtney. D. F. Dorn, Wm. Fleming, John M. Gibb. Frank A. Goodail. Samuel H. Grace, Jerry H. G. Goodail. Samuel H. Grace, Jerry H. W. E. Mc-Mahon, L. H. Miller. Ray J. Sutton.

11—N. P. Bouck, Kennard.

12—Ralph Deman, Lyons.

13—D. C. Hefferman, Hubbard.

14—Andrew Mathiesen, Wakefield.

15—E. J. Herbes, Randolph.

16—D. C. Laird, Crofton.

17—No candidate reported.

18—J. W. Minteer, Neligh.

19—J. A. Kuhl, Pierce.

20—David Herner, Pender.

21—A. R. Oleson, Wisner.

22—George A. Knopper, Albinn.

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24—Herman Gerecke, Norfolk.

25—Misc Lassek, Puncan.

25—Watson L. Purdy, Madison.

27—John E. Higgins, Rogers.

28—Harry S. Morse, Emma Meservy, Fremont.

29—H. A. Fisher, Wahoo, J. M. Martinup his hand and the ball struck from a shutout. It was a weird contest ever staged during a world The attendance exceeded any prepresent series, I cing officially am-nounced as 26.684. The gate re-reipts were \$82,059.

The pitching records indicate that Bagby's superior control and ability to keep the Brooklyn batters hitting the ball in the air, was the big factor in the Cleveland hurler's success, for Fremont.
29—H. A. Fisher, Wahoo, J. M. Martinson, Ceresco.
30—James Gray, O. W. Meier, Clarence
G. Miles, Frank Mills, S. Sawyer, John
L. Teeter, Lincoln.
31—Frank Malleky, Barneston, Theo. D.
Bradley, Beatrice.
32—C. K. Nispel, Plymouth:
33—William Grueber, Byron,
24—C. F. Knutzen, Bruning.
35—John J. Stech, Friend,
36—George Gribble, Tamora.
37—Henry Bock, David City,
38—Phil Maurer, Beaver Crossing.
39—W. F. Crozier, Osceola.
40—W. C. Hieden, Thayer.
41—W. C. Peterson, Geneva.
42—Carl R. Anderson, Saronville,
43—George Landgren, Shickley.
44—T. M. Scott, Aurora.
45—E. Bossem-yer, Superlor,
46—N. V. Anderson, Cowles.
47—P. W. Bossemeyer, Superlor; Tinder,
Hastings.
48—G. J. Cainon, John Thomsen, Alda. 29-H. A. Fisher, Wahoo, J. M. Martinin other respects there was little to choose between the work of the an-

67-No filing. 68-Claude Delancy, North Plutte. 69-A. R. Smith, Culbertson.

posing box men. Bagby threw the ball 109 times, chile Grimes and Mitchell sent it plateward on 128 occasions. Bagby flowed 13 hits and the Brooklyn itchers 12 hits, but the latter threw called balls to Bagby's 35. Eleven Brooklyn's outs were grounders, vhile eight were flies. Bagby threw 27 strikes, nine foul strikes and six fouls, as compared with 29 strikes, nine foul strikes and five fouls for the Brooklyn pair. Six Clevelanders went out on flies and 15 on ground-47—F. W. Bossemeyer, Superlor; Tinder, lastings.
48—G. J. Cainon, John Thomsen, Alda.
48—Theo Osterman, Central City.
50—W. P. Hatten, Fullerton.
51—C. V. Syoboda, St. Pahl.
52—Leo M. Ryan, Greeley (removed);
Jerry Donevan, Greeley.
53—John Nelson, Chambers.
54—Christ Anderson, Bristow.
55—T. F. Nolan, Bassett.
56—Frank Johnson, North Boup.
57—J. B. O'Brier, Loup City.
58—E. R. Purcell, Broken Bow; E. M.
Webb, Callaway.
52—No candidate sported.
60—John A. Bost Axtell.
61—Thor Asp. Holdregs.
64—George C. Proud, Arapshop.
65—J. C. Purkett, Indianola.
66—F. H. Hecht, Stockville.
67—No filing.
68—Chaude Delancy, North Platte.
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Bagby's Control Good.

Grimes' record was 28 balls, strikes, seven foul strikes, four fouls, two batters out on flies and seven on rollers, and nine bits in three and one-third innings. Mitchell, in four and two-thirds innings, threw 24 called balls, 13 strikes, two foul strikes, one foul, retired four men or flies and eight grounded out. He

allowed three hits. What is claimed to be the smallest

#### Large Delegation From Stock Yards to Visit at State Farm Have Been Filed

A large crowd from the Omaha stock yards will make the annual trip to Lincoln to visit the state farm, according to announcements

A special train has been engaged over the Burlington, which will leave 8 a. m. next Saturday from the Omaha station and at 8:15 a. m. from the South Omaha station, on West L street, ariving in Lincoln Candidates for the legislature of the republican and democratic parties with petition iandidates, have been filed with the serretary of state as the delegation will be Oscar Lieben

and his Shriner band. According to word from state un iversity heads the domestic science department of the university will furnish the visitors / with a dinner and a foot ball game between the university team and Colorado agricultural college, will be one of the features of the entertainment for visitors. The day is designated Home-Coming day.

## Court Charges Error

Topeka, Kan., Oct. 10.—An assertion that the Interstate Commerce commission made an apparent error of \$192,853,696 in the calculation of \$192,853,696 in the calculation upon which it fixed the freight rate increase on western roads to give the roads a 6 per cent return, is made in an opinion granting a modified 30 per cent increase in Kansas intrastate rates by the Kansas court of industrial relations, handed down

The court submits a table showing that in the western district, the percentage of increase necessary to yield 6 per cent return on the invest-ment was 24.53 per cent. The table then shows that the Interstate Commerce commission allowed freight increase of 35 per cent which would net \$631,354,595 or \$192,853,690 above that necessary for the 6 per cent return. /

Wife Not Obliged to Kiss

Unwashed Face, Court Finds Chicago, Oct. 10 .- "No woman is bliged to kiss her husband when ne comes home with his face dirty, and refuses to wash it," was the ruling of Judge Samuel H. Trude, in the court of domestic relations,

Charles Wallace had deserted his wife because, he explained, she had refused to kiss him.
"Sure I refused to kiss him." Mrs. Wallace told the court, "He came home from work with his face all grease, I just couldn't kiss him,

"Perfectly reasonable Charles," said the judge. "You were to blame. 'Wash your face and maybe you will be kissed. In the meantime pay your wife \$60 a month for her sup-

70—Fred Hoffmeister, Imperial.
71—Festus Cofrothers, Whitman.
72—J. F. Naylor, Merriman.
73—John Coleman, Hay Springs.
74—Arah L. Hungerford, Crawford.
75—Leon A. Moomaw, Bayard.
76—James A. Rodman, Kimball.

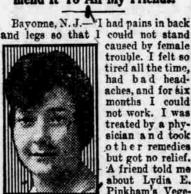
Filings by Petition (Senator) Augustus Erickson, Swedeburg, 2—Augustus Erickson, Swegeburg.
5—Otis Gardner, Fremont.
8—John C. Mormann, Crofton.
29—Royal V. Sheets, Elgin,
18—Emil G. Stolley, Grand Island.
21—Waltor V. Cornell, Beaver City.
23—Marion J. Cushing, Ord; W. J. Tayor, Merna, 35—D. Campbell, Lexington, 26—Edward Sughroue, Bartley,

Representative. 17—Lawrence S. Ross, Crofton.
24—Obed Rassch, Norfolk.
61—Ede Pollman, Hildreth,
66—C. E. White, Cambridge.
68—Peter Durkia, Benkelman.
71—Arthur D. Cause, Summil.
72—Sheldon W. Ives, Alliance.
67—H. T. Worthing, Overton.

Bee want ads are best business

### SIX MONTHS COULDN'T WORK

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Made Me Strong and Able to Work—I Recommend It To All My Friends. Bayonne, N. J. I had pains in back



caused by female trouble. I felt so tired all the time, had bad headaches, and for aix months I could not work. I was treated by a phy-sician and took other remedies but got no relief. A friend told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it has helped me yery much. I am well and atrong

and now able to do my work. I can and now able to do my work. I can not thank you enough and I recom-mend your medicine to my friends who are sick."—Mrs. SUSIE SACATANSKY, 25 East 17th St., Bayonne, N. J. It must be admitted by every fair-minded, intelligent, person that minded intelligent person that a medicine could not live and grow in popularity for over forty years, and today hold a record for such wonderful success as does Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound, without possessing freat virtue and actual worth. Such medicines must be looked upon and termed both standard and dependable by every thinking



## Commissions of 40 States Fight

Member of Nebraska Body on into effect as to intrastate rates in Committee Appearing Before I. C. C. to Oppose Stand on Passenger Fares.

By E. C. SNYDER,

Washington, D. C., Oct. 10 .- (Spe- ableness of the rates they are asking cial Telegram.)-Contending that the states have been deprived of all rate-making power if the Interstate good to them, are now taking a postpromulgated recently, a brief was filed before the commission Saturday by H. C. Taylor, Nebraska railroad legislative history, and in the light commissioner, jointly with 40 other of the most cardinal rules of constant commissioners outlining the struction, and entertain doubt that I say it now because it does appear to be true. case for the state railroad regulatory bodies. Mr. Taylor was one of a committee of five representing state regulatory commissions which pre-pared and filed the brief. The others In Freight Increase were commissioners from Minne-sota, Florida, the New York Second district and Utah.

John E. Benton, general solicitor for the National Association of Railway and Utility Commissions, joined in the brief, an elaborate document

comprising nearly 70 pages.
"It is obvious that if the Interstate Commerce commission has the power to prescribe intrastate rates on the record presented, there remains to the states no effective power to regulate their own intrastate rates," the brief contends. 'Carriers are taking this course in the hope to establish a precedent which will destroy the rate-making power not only of commissions, but of the legislatures of the states. is a deliberate plan to deprive the people of this country of rights and liberties which heretofore have been an inseparable incident to local self-

Duty to State.

"The state commissions believe it their duty to protest against this brazen attempt of carriers to procure a misconstruction of the federal law and to break down and destroy the agencies of local self-government, which the people of the states have created and which congress has scrupulously respected. "Because the precedents in this

case will undoubtedly be followed in other cases, these commissions have believed that it is incumbent upon them to express their views upon the question, raised by the

The brief contends that the right f rate-making is a soverign power congress nor the Interstate Com-

by the higher court were cited support of this contention.

Jurisdiction Conceded. "The carriers themselves appear Rate Increase to have conceded the jurisdiction of the state regulatory authorities." the brief continues, "for in every state the statutes of which so require, they have made application to such authorities for permission to put creases corresponding to the interstate rates.
"The state commissions, by the

laws creating them, have power to prescribe only rates that are just and reasonable. To request these commissions to exercise this power, and By E. C. SNYDER, in the same breath to deny their jurisdiction to determine the reason to approve, would be such an absurd procedure that we conclude that carriers, for some reason which seems

their applications. commission the power which it certainty.

Asserting that an anomalous sit-uation would result from prescribing state-wide rate schedules, the brief

"The shipper, to obtain relief would be compelled to carry through a rate case involving reasonableness before his state commission, and then a rate case involving discrimination before this commission. It cannot be supposed that congress ever intended to impose such intolerable hardship upon the public or the burden on this commission of such a multitude of recurring discrimination cases as would result from a construction of the act which would permit this commission to prescribe state-wide rate schedules for intrastate traffic. Such a construction of the act is so inherently unreasonable that it will not be accepted if any other construction is The brief contended, further, that

the intent of congress to invade the reserved powers of the states cannot be presumed, but must appear clearin the act, which it was insisted did not appear; that the elements to be considered in determining "un-due unjust and unreasonable d'scrimination," did not justify the Interstate Commerce commission in overfurning the intrastate rates and pointed out the limits of the powers of the commission, insisting that they could not override the powers o the states.

Dance Hall Guests Must Pay Government War Tax

Boston, Oct. 10.-Dancing pupils of the states, so far as intrastate must pay a 10 per cent war tax, acrates are concerned, which neither cording to a decision of the commissioner of internal revenue reaching merce commission can violate law fully. Developing this point, the brief made an exhaustive review of same as persons attending public enthe Esch-Cummins act, denying that tertainments. Proprietors of dancthe law gives the power to the Inter-state Commerce commission to regu-file monthly accounts of their relate intrastate rates. Many decisions | ceipts.

Tide Is Turning, **Demo Chief Says** 

Chairman White Gives Personal Assurances That Trend Is Changing Toward Cox.

New York, Oct. 10 .- George White chairman of the democratic national committee, gave his "personal assurance" to the country that the tide Senator Harding's Des Moines

has turned to Cox. speech "turning his back on our na-tional pledge and ideals and rejecting the league of nations," the statement said "proved the turning blow. "Since then this headquarters has Commerce commission is to enforce tion directly opposite to that which the increased transportation rates they elected to take when they filed sign known to politices of a turn been receiving every unmistakeable to the democratic candidates which "It is impossible to read the Esch-Cummins law, in the light of its statement added.

congress accepted the view of those who contended for the preservation money necessary for the intensive of state authority, and determined to publicity required to present the hold from the Interstate Commerce truth, the appearance will become a

Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, chairman of the democratic national speakers' bureau, made public a copy of a telegram ad-dressed to Edward A. Ryan of Washington, who heckled Senator Harding during a recent speech at Baltimore, by Dr. E. E. Lynch, president of the Cox-Roosevelt club of Marion, Senator Harding's home town, inviting Mr. Ryan to speak, there some time in the next two

#### Condition of Lord Mayor

MacSwiney Improved London, Oct. 10 .- Lord Mayor MacSwiney, who at 4:30 p. m. yester-day, according to the bulletin is-sued by the Irish Self-Determination league, was in a weak condition, was reported at 6:30 as somewhat brighter and more refreshed. The league's 9 o'clock bulletin said his condition was improved and

that he was very peaceful, having





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