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F. Augustus Heinze Says Brought About by Differences Between Certain Interests.

NOT OF FIRM OF O. HEINZE CO.

Wall Street Experienced Feeling Of Relief at Clearing of Copper Manipulation Situation.

Montana Man Resigns Presidency of Mercantile Nat'l Bank-Ex-Comptroller Ridgeley Succeeds Him.

New York, Oct. 17 .- Otto Heinze & Co, made the following statement at the opening of the stock market today:

Arthur P. Heinze is no longer a member of the firm of Otto Heinze & Co. The firm of Otto Heinze & Co. feels fixelf perfectly solvent and will meet and pay all its just and legal obligations in full. The firm, however, refuses to pay obligations which it pers not consider either legal or just ntil further adjudication of the matter he been made. Rather than submit such unjust demands, It prefers to mult itself to be temporarily susended from the privileges of the stock exchange

HEINZE'S STATEMENT.

F. Augustus Heinze said this morn-

"I am considering resigning from the residency of the Mercantile National bank, but whether my resignation will tendered at the meeting of the board f directors today I cannot say. The roubles of the United Copper commany are internal and were brought about by differences between certain nterests. I have much to do at this my in bringing about a settlement of mairs and there is nothing more that I in say at this time."

Mr. Heinze arrived at his office at he Mercantile National bank early and ield several conferences with officials of the bank and several callers.

WALL STREET SENTIMENT.

Setiment in Wall street today before e opening of the stock exchange was Stvided between a feeling of relief that the situation created by the United Copper manipulation had been cleared, and a certaia amount of nervousness lest the failure of Gross & Kleeberg might have an unfavorable effect gencrally. That firm's claim that their nability to meet their obligations was due to purchases of United Copper. made for Oito Heinze & Co., but not ccepted by them, brought the name of Augustus Heinze into the Wall et comment, although it was denied that he is interested in the firm of

otto Heinze & Co. This firm is comised of Otto C. Heinze, Arthur I Heinze and Max H. Schultz. F. Augustus Heinze, president of the Inited Copper Co., has been a proment feature in New York financial rles since the settlement of his longfrawn-out litigation with the Amalgamated Copper interests, over Heinze's Montana property. It was understood that he received a large sum in cash as a part of the settlement. Soon after-wards he became president of the Mer-cantile National bank, one of the large financial institutions of the city. Late last night there was a conference on the situation at the home of Charles W Mores who also is heavily interen the situation at the home of Charles W. Morse, who also is heavily inter-ested in the bank. Afterwards, it whas immored that F. Augustus Heinze had agreed to resign the bank's presidency today and that he would be succeeded by William E. Ridgeley, comptroller of the currency. Mr. Ridgeley denied that he thad accepted the presidency, bu Mr. Heinze said today that he was conducting the question of resigning.

tus Beinze, the dominant spirit in a number of large enterprises, expressed himself as confident that the difficulties

Il be surmounted. The runners which have been in cir-initor." he said, "grossly exaggerate 2 true condition of affairs. Every-ing will be satisfactorily arranged." Ato Heimas It was stated, was heav-interested in the corner in thrited pper and the conference was due to a participation. It was insisted on half of F. Augustus Heimas that he meet had mothing to do with the ckless corner.

INTERESTING STORY.

An interesting story regarding the failure of the corner was told in the fitmacial district. It was to the effect tailure of the corner was told in the financial district. It was to the effect Usai its manger became impressed last Saturday with the idea that many market operators had, sold. United Copper short, for it declined more than eight points on Saturday, appar-ently under their pressure. They de-termined to make a sharp drive on be shorts and on Monday bid up the price from 35 to 60 and were success-ul in forcing many shorts to cover.

the shorts and on Monday bid up the price from 35 to 60 and were success-ful in forcing many shorts to cover. Encouraged by this success they de-termined to execute on Tuesday a trilliant coup in the stock. Twenty stock exchange houses were carrying United Copper stock at the direction of the managers of the cor-ner. It was decided to serve notices on these to deliver their stock at the carliest possible time, which was 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. It is taken to have been the belief of the managers of the corner that they would find many of these houses bare of the stock because it had been leaned to iraders short of the mar-ket or put up in banks as security for lottes and that the brokers would have to default, in part, in their deliveries. In this event the managers could buy in the stock under the rule and force the delinquent to pay the difference between the pir-chase price ard the price at which the stock was carried for them on each firm's books. Every one of the 20 bro-kets, however, produced the stock ind This company is Charles with which the stock was carried for them on each firm's books. Every one of the 29 bro-kers, however, produced the stock in such surprisingly large amounts that the managers were eventually forced to refuse delivery and the collapse of the cornor followed. Other curb securities sold off sharply following the collapse of United Copper, the most important of which was the 4 per cent bonds of the Consolidated Steamship company. This company is Charles W. Moore's combination of coastwise steamship comparies. The decline of the Moore's bonds was accompanied by the report that Mr. Moere had a disagreement with F. Augustus Heinze, but this was declared to be without foundation in both Heinse and Morse offices. Mr. Heinze and Mr. Morse were in con-sultation often in the course of the day and scored on the bord of the more

sultation office in the course of t day and seemed on the best of terms of the

BUTTE SAVINGS DANK CLOSES ITS DOORS TODAY.

Helena, Mont., Oct. 17 .- A special to the Record from Butte says that after having been open only a few international and a set of the se

Heinze in his copper mining opera-tions. Heinze is the largest stock-holder and a director in the State Savings bank, which has deposits of about \$4,250,000.

Savings bank, which has deposits of about \$4,250,000. The following bulletin was posted: "Because of unsolid conditions and rumors that cannot be verified that may cause unusual and excessive de-mands by depositors and owing to the shortage of currency and inability to secure additional currency immed-lately to pay demands which may be made, the manusement has deemed it advisable in the interest of all de-positors to suspend for the time being. The bank is solvent." A large crowd is gathered in front of the bank, but, considering the cir-cumstances and conditions, is quite undemonstrative, although there are occasional cries demanding revenge on Heinze and his institutions. The state of Montana is a depositor to the extent of \$75,000, but is amply secured. any positive statements on the subjects and allege that his speech was a rehash of the addresses which he Further than the notice, the bank officials will make no statement. None of the other banks is affected. Nowhere will the news of the closing of the Heinze bank in Butte be received with more surprise than in Salt Lake. The feeling is general that Mr. Heinze's difficulties would only be temporary and that his great financial resources the country over will see be been be the country over, will soon be brought into a condition wher he can lend strength to the institutions with which he is connected. He is a director of the Utah National bank, of which W. S. McCornick is president, and at that institution this morning it was stated that Mr, Heinze had a comfortable hal-ance to his credit, so that the news of the trouble was more inexplicable than ever

THURSDAY OCTOBER 17 1907 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH

Jesse Knight Gives \$100,000 to F.Y.U., Provo

Deeds 500 Acres of Fruit Lands. With Water Rights, Conservatively Valued at \$200 an Acre, to the Big Church Educational Institution in the Garden City, With a Promise of More to Follow-Announced at Meeting of the Church Board of, Education-His Latest Benefaction.

Through the generosity of Jesse | the Church board of education, held p Knight, the Brigham Young University at Provo is richer by a hundred thou sand dollars than it was a short Ume ago. And the liberality of the philanthropist towards that institution is by no means at an end, for the promise is inade that there wil shortly be forthcoming another munificent donation In the same direction. There seems to be no limit to Mr. Knight's intentions of doing the most possible good with his wealth that has come into his hands, for the welfare of his fellows. To no worthler purpose could his lat-est and greatest benefaction been devoted than to the cause of education. and the direct beneficaries as well as all the people of the state are to be congratulated on the bigness of heart and clearness of judgment of the man who is familiarly and lovingly called

TAFT'S TALK MADE

GOOD IMPRESSION

Philippine Issues Until Official

Banquet Monday.

Between President and Gomez-For-

mer Stopped Latter While He

Was Making a Speech.

Manila, Oct. 17 .- Secy. Taft was en-

ertained at luncheon today by Maj.

Gen. Leonard Wood, commander of the

military division of the Philippines. In

the afternoon he attended a reception

at the Jesuit college and this evening

he will be present at a reception to

be given in his honor by the officers

Mr. Taft is not inclined to discuss

Philippine issues until after the official

banquet, which is to be given him on

Monday night, when he will outline the

future policy of the government to-

wards the Islands. The general im-

pression caused among the Filipinos

by the secretary's speech at the open-

ing of the assembly yesterday is ex-

ellent, but the American papers here

calling for a prompt announcement of

the government's policy lowards the

islands, declare that Mr. Taft evaded

of the army and navy.

yesterday afternoon in the office of the First Presidency. The gift counsists of land on the Provo beach to the amount of 500 acres, and readily worth \$200 an acre, with the water right secured for it by Mr. Knight and which is included in the gift-The around is most favorably located in the best fruit section of Utah county, which mean that there is nothing superior, per haps, in the entire state. It is so sit nated that products are protected from frosts until a very late period of the season, while the soll is admirably adapted to the raising of the tendere fruits that are grown in that latitude It has been some time since Me Knight decided to donate the land is the Brigham Young university. that period there was no water right to the mercage, but he set about to "Uncle" Jesse Knight. The announcement of the splendid contribution was made at a meeting of

CURBSTONE TALK

ON THE ELECTION

Of Approaching Battle

Of Ballots.

FIRST CLASH IN ASSEMBLY. MANY BETS POSTED TODAY. WILL GO THROUGH IT SAFELY.

Find No Takers-Fusion

In Wards,

Today symptoms that election week is

drawing near are appearing with

marked definiteness on the streets. The

urbstone politicians are out in force

One encounters them on every corner

They are figuring on hierarchs, on fu-

don candidates, on council majorities,

on the effect a combination of Mayor

Bransford and a council opposed to the "American" party would have next year, on a straight Morris ticket, with

the fusion councilmen, and on a

straight Morris ticket, with the fusion councilmen, and on a straight Republi-can ticket with fusion likewise in the

But Most of Them Are for Effect and Believes Newspapers Can Best Create

being fully worth, as stated et arre, making the munificent (\$1,000,000. Mr. Knight content him-

i. Mr Knight content him-h making a domation of the proposition. In securing the so that tract, he obtained the amount needed, in other rrigation for an additional 500 ijoining. Part of the second is he himself is the owner of the has expressed a de-f including, thous hold-a his gift to the uni-and if the bound concludes would be to their advantage to he hand not belonging to Mr. the land not belonging to Mr. t, but covered by his water he will add the irrightion fu-for the entire 1,000 meres in ant to the school.

init to the school. Insity, the persons in charge of reat educational institution at are happy at the good fortune as come to the school. Nor is ling of gladness contined to the directly interested in the un-y, but the citizens of Prova and tab county appreciate, the fait means much for that part tate, as well as a blessing direc-indirectly to the whole state.

E. H. HARRIMAN ON

MONEY SITUATION

Going Into a Healthy Period

Of Reaction.

A Healthier Condition of

Public Opinion.

Chicago, Oct. 17 .- "Money is like a

diminution of the flow."

the future of the country.



HISTORIAN'S UTFICE. CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST

> MCCLELLAN AND WEIHE MAKE HIT AT JAMESTOWN.

(Special to the "New Norfolk, Vo., Oct. 17 .- Today the Thah party, which was present as th ectebration of Utah day at the James town exportion, are guests of the New Jersey commission. Yesterday, tion. Cuttar and amountates spent s most enjoyable time as the guests of the governor of Connacticut.

The greatest habor has been shown to Gov. Uniler and his party, by all of the fair officials and everyone is delighted with the Utah people and the musicians from the Beehive

Prof. J. J. McClellan und Willard 1. J. Meetening und Virgen e have been engaged for recitals by the director-at, which will finish up work in fine style for The Virginian Pilot today says Their superiors itr.". This seanot visited the fair." s indersed by Director-Ger on hehalf of the expositio rring address of welcome on , declaring that McClellan by were the very best ar-had appeared at the expo-

... Thomas was warning and a delivered a strong and c address; He stated that nor of Utah and the com-ad endeavored to arrange a d criginal celebration, and ed that this had been ac-d in a great measure by Thomas was warmly rea great measure Secretary Not Inclined to Discuss It's Growing Value is Symptom Country is Not Entering on Panic bringing of the c the fair. entire west," as he stated, to

AN EAR OF CORN.

I'vo Hundred and Fifty Dollars Paid For One.

Chicago, Oct. 13.-Two hundred and fifty dollars was the world's record price, paid last night for a single car of corn. A boshel at that rate would have sold for \$15.000. The car a "Boone County White" was sold to the highest bidder in an exciting auction at the national corn exposition in the Colliseum.

The purchaser was the man who rew H. L. B. Clore, a farmer from Franklin, Ind., who has captured \$7,535 in prizes at the show. iquid. The moment you place an

SCHWAB IN SAN FRANCISCO.

On a Government Mission. San Francisco, Oct. 17.—Charles M. Schwab, the former president of the United States Steel corporation ar-rived in this city tonight. When asked if he came at the instigation of the government to arrange for the care of the big fleet in December he said that he was not at liberty to discuss the subject. He said: "I am here to de-termine whether I shall continue to op-erate the Union from works or to close them down for good. There is no-truch in the statements that a sale of the works to the government is con-

thein down in the statements that a sale of the works to the government is con-templated. We have lost money con-tinually during the three years we have owned the plant. On the last contracts for three warships we lost \$2,700,000. We have been hampered by a scarcity of labor and by industrial troubles. I intend to go over the sit-tuation carfully and if I decide to keep the works open they will require con-siderable additions. The plant at Mare Island is insufficient for the maintenance of the fleet." Mr. Schwab thought that a fleet on the Pacific was a necessity as this the minds of the people. This ap-prehension has been caused partially, if not entirely, by the agitation against corporations in general and rail-roads in particular, and it will last until the people awaken to the fact that we must have a same compre-hension upon these important sub-"Oh, never mind him, Mr. Peabody, Let him go and we can get down to Let him go and we can get down to business." Before this session of the directors was held, Mr. Fish began a still hint after the proxies of 4.000 shares of stock which had been given to him for life during the period when he was presi-dent of the road. W. G. Bruen, againt-scituting, with whom Mr. Fish and left them, stated that he did not have thom, but that President Harringan did. Mr. Fish strode into the president's of-hes, but found him out. "Who represents the president?" he demanded. Mr. Schwan thought that a need on the Pacific was a necessity as this const was as much in need of pro-tection as the Atlantic side. Concern-ing his investments in Nevada mines he waid that he was greatly disap-pointed in that country although most of his own Investments had proved satisfactory. satisfactory.

AGAINST FORD CALLED

ATTEMPT TO MURDER.

Emil Panipo, a Wealthy Miner. Says One Was Made on Him.

One Was Made on Him. Chicago, Oct. II.--The police are toda, investigating an alleged attempt to mus-der Emil. Famps, said to have been weaking miner of Nazas, Duratago como it, Magico. Pampo claims that he wa-fined at five future carly this movinity h-an anidentified man while walking in this street, near Lincoln park bonieverd. If decisions that the man who attempted b-shoot him is the same man who extensive days and approached Mm, such be been an agent of Provident Diag and efform him false if he would reveal the india place of 2. Jerusgul, and to have been for mouth in a revealegement merchanism place of a deriver he said, and was formed in a revealegement merchanism the refused the offer, he said, and was

IN LOWER CALIFORNIA.

sing Francisco, Oci. II.-sThe first rail-road ever built in Lower California Will be in operation in a few dars well will come under the furtheliction of E. E. Cal-vin, general menages of the Southern Pa-cine.

FIRST RAILROAD

FISH GAME NEAR STRIKING PEABODY

FIFTY-SEVENTH YEAR

President of Mutual Life Ins. Co. Practically Called Him A Liar.

THEN STARTED TO APOLOGIZE

Fish Said He Hadn't Slightest Interest in Him and He Could Go to Blazes.

Provies, Stuyyesant Told Hun to Consult the old Darris.

IN THE DRIVEN Charlos A. Peabody, projugat of 155 Mutual Fife frimmedites COMPARING REP. sould Fluids. Mr. Combudy in rem in the matter and Mr. P. Mr. Fight had not voted th bethody all but passed the Pish. He stated that what Mr. Fish said was far from the truth. Mr. Fish rose and shouted at his opponent;

CALLS PEABODY DOWN.

"Mr. Peabody, you cannot talk to use like that. Nor in there a man with when enough to tell into that I do not (ii) the fairly."

In his excit-ment, Mr. Fish had noved toward Penbody, but made no further hostile demonstration. Turnor to the directors he dicharod that was their evident intention to delay natters beyond a reasonable limit, and

matters beyond a reasonable limit, and that as he had more argent business he would leave for his hotel. As Mr. Fish was passing from the room, Peabody arose and called to him. The life insurance man started to say that he was sorry for what he had said and that undoubtedly in the heat of the argument he had overstepped the bounds of gentlemanty conduct Mr. Fish was striding toward the door with his face athene and he did not hear My. Peabor, Some member of the

board who is as near his said: "Mr. Fish. Mr. Penhady is applogta-ing. He is sairy for whith he sail." Fish did not check the speed of his-exit, but shouted:

"GO TO BLAZES!"

"I have not the slightest interest in what Mr. Penbody is or is not sorry for and he can go to blazes. Good day

when this crisp sentence fell upon Mr. Peabody's ears' that gentleman collapsed in his chair and almost lost the superb dignity which so admirably

"Oh, my," he gasped. "Gentlemen, I assure you that I regret it." Harriman, who had been watching the proceedings with interest and some

distruction in front of it, it causes This is one of the new financial phorisms to which Edward H. Har-Declines to Say Whether He is There iman, who came to Chicago to battle On a Government Mission. with Stuyvesant Fish, gave utterance then asked to express his ideas upon "This obstruction." said the Napoleon of the "railway world, "has been placed in front of the liquid

stream of money and it has already caused a serious check in its flow. This obstruction is the apprehension which has run like a prafrie fire through the land and has permeated

SECOND BRIBERY CASE

When Fritch Declined to Give Him

A PICTURESQUE FIGURE.

F Augustus Heinze is one of the most (starsaque and remarkable figures in instrican finance. A graduate of the obumbia school of mines, he went west umbia school of mines, he went west hust capital and began the devel-uest, of copper properties, which usht him into conflict with the great acoust company, now a part of the signmated Copper company. This dict basted for years and was fought from court to court, until, a year hore ago, a compromise was effected, by terms of the peace agreement to hot made public, but it is known it Heinze received enough, as his by low law the second times a make him several times a

the. once time past the situation in per shares has been rather un-be. For a number of weeks, algumated Capper company has olding down the production of est to about half its normal out-account of a heavy over pro-of the ore and the refusal of ers to buy at the prices which valled.

price of the metal has ut stendily continued to de-

ing the policy of the Anal-Copper company and Phelps-nierests, the Cerro de Pasco Pers, South America, It was ed today, bays reduced their o is per cent of the normal-ies have been turning out al of 24.000,000 pounds a year-those are controlled by J. B.

HEINZE RESIGNS.

York, Oct. 17.-F. Augustu resigned the presidency of the lie National bank (oday, W, eley, comptroller of the cur-as noon invited to accept the Dissido

SMASHING OF THE CORNER IN COPPER.

New York, Oct. R .- Further developmenia of sensational character are ex-Desired to occur in the financial district disk, as a result of the emushing of super in the United. Copper yeabirding and the failure of Gross & Kieling A. Lengthy conference was bed in the office of Otto Heline & Co. Haings, who is a brother of F. Augus-

than ever. Mr. Heinze lately acquired the con-trolling interest in the Mercanille Na-tional bank of New York, one of the great banks of the country. By some his holding is said to have amounted to one-third of the capital stock. A late statement of the Mercantile Na-tional shows the following figures:

Deposits 11,437,530 Loans and discounts 19,437,530 Bonds and securities 16,890,090 Bonds and securities 16,890,090 Due from banks 16,877,3840 Cash and exchanges 6,859,770

SUSPENSION OF 0. **HEINZE & CO. ANNOUNCED**

New York, Oct, 17.-The suspension of Otto Heinze & Co. was announced on the stock exchange this afternoon.

HAMBURG BANKERS FAIL.

Haller, Sochle & Co., An Old House

Succumb to Difficulties. Hamburg, Oct. 17.- The failure of Haller, Sochie & Co., an old hanking house of this city, was autoounced today. The hatfilties are estimated at from \$5,000, 100 to \$200,500,600.

AMALGAMATED COPPER DIVIDEND REDUCED HALF.

New York, Oct. 12.—The Amalgamiated Copper today declared a quarterly divi-tion of 1 per cent as compared with a hydrody of 2 per cent as compared with a per cent in previous year. The Boston & Montane Comolidated Mining company today declared a quar-terly dividend of 12 per share and an extra dividend of 12 per share and an extra dividend of 14 per share. This com-pares with a quarterly dividend of 22 a phase and line extra declared three months area.

made here two years ago and has since ielivered in the United States.

A clash occurred in the assembly to-day between the president, Serglo Os-mena, Nationalist and Dominador Go-mez, who seconded the president's nomination yesterday in an eloquent speech and who during the afternoon session yesterday, delivered an address de-claring against bringing politics into

claring against bringing politics into legislative business and asking the dele-gates to show their patriotism by for-saking party affiliations and legislating for the benefit of the Filipino people. Gomez, whose election is to be con-tested, but who was formally sworn with the other assemblymen yesterday, made an appeal to the delegates to dis-regard politics, but the president stopped Gomez's speech and announced that he would use his authority as president of the assembly to have it stricken from the records.

president of the assembly to have it stricken from the records. Delegates were surprised at this early beginning of the fight between the Na-tionalists or Conservatives, and the Radiculs. The adherents of Gomez, who is leader of the famous Katipunan revolutionary society and ex-president of the Nationalist party, during the course of the day's proceedings in the assembly, defeated a plan to rush through that body a series of special rules or parliamentary proceedure, which had been drawn up by the presi-dent. The latter, however, managed to secure the temporary adoption of the rules and it is understood that he will not permit them to be changed. Petitions against confirmation of the selection of 17 delegates, including Go-mez, Adriatico and Lerma, all of whom are alleged to be unfit to take part m legislation for the islands, were pre-sented today.

legislation for sented today.

COOK COUNTY ASSESSMENT. shows Increase of \$269,824,900 Over

1906 Values.

1906 Values. Chicago, Oct. 17.—Compilete totals of taxable property in Cook county, both real estate and personal, for 1907, show the enormous increase of \$260,524,500 over 1900 values. This total taxable property placed upon the reviewers at one-fifth value \$2,765,078,48. These totals, the greatest in every re-spect in the biscopy of Cook county, were entrived at by the cierical force in the critice of this board of preview last evening. More than two-thirds of this increase is due to the new system of reviewers that was put into use by the reviewers totat was put into use by the reviewers totat for the first time this year. Here, totat for the first time this year. Here, totat the state has been valued for purposes of taxation, may by the foot trontage, but in a lump sum:

DR. GILLETTE'S CASE.

Special Panel of Talesmen Made to Select Jury From.

Select Jury From. Select Jury F

can ticket with fusion likewise in the council. When the American politician of the "revenue only" brand hears of a coun-climanic combination, there is fire in his eve, and ire in his heart, for the revenue only figured on him helpless be-fore a council of the proper pluble ma-terial, always willing to yote on a little the sign matter with the proper persuading from the persuaders. Today they realize that with the strong probability of a combination among the opposition in the wards, their hope for a straight party council is absolutely blasted, and this fact ap-pears to have wrought consternation in the inner circle, whose hope of suc-cess in the election has always meant the hope of fastening itself upon the "American" purty.

- FUSION IN FOURTH.

FUSION IN FOURTH. The Republicans in the Fourth took an action last night which indicates how the feeling among them is on the question of combining to insure the election of men not pliant to the wishes of the "American" inner circle. The Republican Fourth precinct committee met last night and withdrew their candidate for the long term. Fred R. Davis, naming in his place L. E. Hall, the Democratic nominee. For the short term the name of Fred R. Bennett was allowed to stand. This action places the responsibility upon the Democrate, some of whom have been opposing auch a move, to respond by dropping short term men, or leaving the partial fusion as it stands, without a reciprocal con-cession.

cession. In the Fifth fusion is practically de-cided upon with W. R. Wallace, Demo-crat. and Henry Cohn Républican, the surviving nominees.

MANY BETS.

The fusion atmosphere is expressing itself on Second South street with a shower of curbstone bets. Most of them are "election arguments" without takare "election arguments" without tak-ers, but the most prominent today are a series offering odds that the "Ameri-can" city council ticket will not land enough men to give the "Americans" a majority. On Bransford's election the bets are numerous, too, without takers, the "American" propic being rather ag-gressive in asserting that this will be the result of the general voting, what-ever happens to the council.

FINISHING CANVASS.

In Republican headquarters Chair-man Devine was busy all this morning man Devine was busy all this morning with committeemen, and Chairman Snow at Democratic hoadquarters held a protracted session with his executive committee. All the force at both head-quarters is heavy checking the results of the canvass and preparing for the more definite campationing that will follow a knowledge of how the probable vote stands. The beginning of next week should see the campaign begin in its most intense stage from which there will be no relaxation until the day of casting ballots two weeks from Tuos. asting ballots two weeks from Tues-

FLOODS IN FRANCE.

Paris, Oct. 17.—Disputches from the enter and south of Prance today all orders the worst reports of destruction aused by the flords. The rivers Loire, caused by the floreds. The rivers Loire, Rhone and Saone and their tributaries are reading forrents, the water to some places being the highest ever recorded. In hundreds of clutes and towns, there is from two to ten fact of water in the streets. Great discress has resulted. Tailroad traffic is utterly discr-guoused. At places, the readbeds have been washed away and the stations are under water. Fortuntlely the storm center is now moving solward, the weather clearing and the worst appears to be over.

hension upon these importan Jects."

FEARS NO PANIC.

Asked if he looked for any serious effect from the rapidly changing con-ditions in the financial and railroad world, Mr. Harriman replied: "No. I do not. I think the country is too great and too prosperouis to have a money panle. I should rather think that instead of heading toward a panle, we are entering a natural and healthy period of reaction. If we go through it safely, and I am certain that we shall do so, we will sail smoothly and calmly

do so, we will sail smoothly and calmindo more moderate times, when is shall liver slower and surer and samer. "The attacks on capital that hav been going on throughout the country for so long," he declared, "are enough to make a man sick. The country is tired of it, and the newspapers must get something class to print or they will not sell any longer.

HOLD A CONFERENCE.

"The thing for the parties to do is to hold a conference, with representa-tives of the press present, and in that mauner avoid all this flood of ex parts these of the press present, and in that manner avoid all this flood of exparts statements. Both sides can have a fair hearing: Sometimes a rairoad may be technically guilty of violation of the law, when it is not so in spirit. A res-cent example of this is the overflowing of the Colorado divide along the line of the Southern Facilite railroad. The government was not inclined to take up the problem of forcing the river back into its backs, and turned the job over to us, and we paid for it all. When we came to ship material out there, the Colorado inprovement Co, asked for a rate on the stuff which was to be used in damming the river. We quoted there the some rate that the railroad would charke against itself for the transportation of its own material. Technically this was viola-tion of the law, because it was a low-er rate than would be given ordinarily to other people in the same business at the Colorado Improvement Co. Practically, however, as we paid for everything we ware only making the most of the law, if no explana-tion of the law, if no explana-tion was aftered. It is to avoid such material circumstances that I deplote these roustant investigations, and is helse constant investigations, and the is constant investigations, and the is constant investigations, and the is constant investigations, and the context on the such rousing a their condition of public opinion.'s A TOUCHING ILLUSTRATION.

A fonctions induces in a finite section, a touching illustration of the matual confidence emterfailed by the warring factions was shown last night, when noth the Harrinas and Fish proxies were placed in one of the vanits in the Illinois Central affices. Both sides promptly placed watchmen outside the vanit, and they remained an duity ontil the proxy committee called for the ensure today.

Mappel's today. Mr. Harriman was asked if he real-y thought that the alleged difficulty in calcing cupital was not largely in the imagination of those who gave ex-arcession to the thought. "The dif-

respined to the thought. "By an means," he replied. "The dif-evelty in rating money, not only for allway enterprises, but in all lines of mainess is a real-and not a fancied

demanded. L. C. Fritch. President Harahan's assistant, was summoned and Fish de-manded the proxies. "I do not think i can give them to you without consulting the president," declared Mr. Fritch.

"CONSULT THE OLD HARRY.

AGAINST FORD CALLED San Francisco. Oct. II.--When the sec-cond aribery case sgainst Trey L. Ford, general counsel for the United railcoads, was called for their Orice Judge Law-lor in the superior court this morning. Attp. A. A. Moore, of counsel for the derivation interposed a request that Ford's place on the calculat his given to Pa-trick Cahoom, so the definite dopress that he be next tried. Judge Lawler suid that was a matter that has colerly with the prosecution Asst. Dist. Attp. O'dravi-refused the request. He said the prose-cution preferred to restry Ford and that the plan would not be changed. He said that the pendius trial of Ford would be on the charge of bribling Supervisor Jan-nings J Phillips in the sum of \$4000, to vote for the trolley franchise After the several bribery cases pending satist Patrick Calhoom, Theorowil Mul-taily. William M Albott, Eugene Schnitz and Abrabum Ruef had been continued for two weeks, considerable time was con-sumed in straightening out the newly or-ganized pant of Dio add noness from work for the trought of Dio add noness from work of the request and that fue newly or-ganized pant of Dio add noness from work of the request a universal fulled to he more in the court a subpoennes and Judge Lawlor would up receed to the work of the would to receed to the been had above an account of bimself. "Consult the Old Harry," retorted Mr. Fish; "those proxies are my per-sonal property and I demand them. Are you going to give them to me?" "I do not think I can do so, Mr. Fish," said the assistant. Mr. Fish left the office, shaking his finger at Fritch and declaring he would have them.

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Later he went into the directors' meeting and demanded from the board the possession of the proties. The question feel to a fivre debate and Fish declared that he would have them if he had to arrest every member of the limits. Central board to set heat, attenugh they would instruct the proxime come where the proxime that and the stoce debate and Fish declared that he would have them if he heard declared that, attenugh they would instruct the proxime come where the proxime that is him. Mr. Fish later went this the come where the proxime that the stock had been are dided that if is stock had been are dided that if he stock had been are dided that the observation of the infinite to erreall then the them to him. Mr. Fish later went this the stock had been are dided that the observation of the infinite to the route of the infinite to the route of the proxime that the stock had been are dided that the observe small. The proxy committee which had worker for the greater part of the tight had gona on through the letters "A" and "H" and and gotter a Hills wear that "C."
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hair late by Previous Horman, why wild: "The proxy committee is not ready to report, and we will wait a tow info-nies to see it they and give us any thing definite before we allowith." The meeting, arter remains make way, has voted to adjoin until a definit, buring the weight for the county of each of clared he belleved it would be no ev-outent thing for the county of exact any conflicting interests without harmonie in such axis without harmonie in such axis without harmonie in such axis without harmonie in the interstate communic continents and similar inquisitorial bodies. The meaned away and the stations is a real-and not a familie.
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