

DOLLIVER ON

chicago, Oct. 2 .- The "Iowa Idea" une to the surface tonight, in a mass meting under the auspices of the Naunal League of Republican Clubs, which met in convention here today. Inited States Senator Dolliver of Iowa, troduced the subject, said in an

Let us look at the Iowa idea for a maute and I select that only because more familiar with it, and beumatances have arisen to relianiversal advertisement. It has resented to the country as the den impulse of dissatisfied mischiefakers within the Republican party. the other hand, it is the mature siment of a man whose wisdom has ser failed the party in the, forty of his uninterrupted public ser-

ar people recognize the value of are capital for the transaction of that they have failed in everything and the power which some have been afraid would be used to wrong and burden the community, has not even business, and especially for the conquests upon which we But they recognize proved equal to the task of taking care danger of abuses, both in the orof itself. and management of indus-"Before anybody makes up his mind that the so-called American trust is a permanent institution let him consider ent of the United States stand en the community and the reckthe long list of ambitious combinations which have already had their affairs sperversion of the beneficent law of te property. It is evident that wound up by the courts-the alcohol trust, the linseed oil trust, the alkali desirable to kill the trust. d not be done by merely remittrust, the asphalt trust, the bloy-trust and scores of others whose ve the duties which their foreign ors pay at our custom houses. names are now even forgotten.

says.

Drug Co.,

piles.

ven Mr. Bryan, who talks of putwas the matter with these astonishi creations of the promoters? Nine of captains of industry into a gang and sending J. P. Morgan of ten of them were bogus and without stretching the law very much could have been denied the use of the mails poorhouse and then to the tiary, admits publicly that the medy falls very far short yesterday one of the mammoth estab-lishments, the National Salt company, blect he has in view. Nearly v sober student of the subject adhad a little business before a court of equity in New Jersey. The organizahat it was the pressure of com on which has drawn some of our es first into groups and then tion of that trust in 1889 was looked e signatic combinations under a sinupon as a step in the direction of mono-polizing the necessaries of life. rperate agreement. I confess t as a lifelong friend of the pro-"The more I examine the old law of live system 1 take a very profound

at in the question perfection of its sin, as described by Mr. Hamilton, competition from says Mr. Blaine In his famous the tariff question in its reolitical revision of 1860, in ty Years in Congress, but is based ng principle that com at home will always prevent the part of capitalists, good wages to the laborer and customer against the evils

rinciple, which never failed



upon which all the noteworthy utterances of the ninth congress of the International Society of Criminalists, now sitting in this city, are going to be dress, upon receipt of price. Mrs. John H. Castona, 2942 Arch St., Chic go ung. This society was founded on the initiative of Prof. Franz von Lizt of Serlin, and he is president of the present congress. Prof. von Mayer of Germany offered the following thesis: "First-The criminal law should conclaimed there was no cure except by an operation. I am well now, and owe ain a definition of an attempt. "Second-Such a definition must be mancipated from the traditional.no-Marshall, Mich., for their

ion of the beginning of execution. "Third-An attempt is punishable

nly when expressly determined by ommercial world. If they have falled "Fourth-The punishment of atmpts should be in principle the same s that of completed erime, with the servation of a limited judicial power remission.

Fifth-When penitence for an atmpted crime is shown, punishment to be remitted. Another speaker put the case thus:

Another speaker put the case thus, "A child at play may start a con-flagration: the desperate passions of a crime-steeped criminal may fail; shall we guillotine the child and let the activity of a constant of the source of society un-

til he succeeds in some villainy adopted the following conclusions, which were formulated by Profs. von Lizt and Von Hamel, of Amsterdam. "First-Nobody is punishable for the consequences of his acts except in so far as he could have foreseen or pre-vented them. rented them. Second-As to the question of com-

licity, the law should drop all doc-rinalre distinctions between those who tave participated in the crime itself, and confine itself to indicating the nodes of participation that it will conder as such.

"Third-The question of attempt will remain on the order of the day of competition the better it looks to me If the day of settlement has already he society. come to so many of these once formic welcoming the delegates Minister

able institutions, how has it fared with those who have so far survived the test? Already the evidence is acof Justice Muravleff made the following The publication of a new criminal umulating from which the doom of aw book is imminent in Russia. The council of the empire has recently re-The trusts can be foretold, even the most solvent and best managed of them all. eived a project for the complete re-"There is no room in this discussion organization of criminal court procedfor vain exclamations of a larm and de-

ure. Important charges have been made in our penitentiary system. Sufspair. Up to this time the tariff poli-cy, to which we over the prosperous fice it to mention the abolition of deconditions which now surround us, has portation (by judgment of court) to Siberia, the transfer of prison man-agement from the ministry of the in-



candidate, State Senator Sullivan was nominated. This was by joining of hands of the Richmond borough dele-rates and those led by Mr. Sullivan, The candidates nominated represent a onstituency formed under a re-dis ting of New York, A special election Il be held to fill the vacancy in the d Tenth district, which was repreented by Amos J. Cummings, deceased

Report on Presidential Pardons.

Washington, Oct. 2 .- James Easby Smith, pardon attorney in the depart-ment of justice, has rendered to the attorney-general his report of pardoa work during the year ending June 30, last. The report shows that 796 cases were handled. The majority of them were reported adversely by district atorneys and judges and not considered by the president.

The president acted on 215 cases, of which he denied 181 and exercised executive clemency in some form in 13). He granted 60 pardons, 3 conditional pardons, 29 pardons to restore civi rights, and commuted 36 sentences From the report it appears that President Roosevelt has granted fewer par

ions and denied more, proportionately than any president for many years.

Fined for Ordering a Strike.

Chicago, Oct. 3 .- W. E. Francis, business agent of the Bridge and Struc tureal Iron Workers, has been fined \$200 y the foint arbitration committee o the union and the employers becauhe ordered a recent strike of workers on the Rock Island depot. iron

Francis called out the men because the contractors gave the building of a "traveler" to the Brotherhood of Car-penters and Joiners. As a result the work was stopped on buildings that are

to cost over \$9,000,00. The strike involved iron men, hod carriers, hoisting engineers, masons, carpenters and bricklayers.

Newfoundland Political Conditions.

New York, Oct. 3 .-- Sir Cavendish Boyle, governor of Newfoundland has arrived here on his way to England. He is going there on a personal visit partly, but largely to discuss with members of the British government the political conditions of Newfoundland. New foundland expects, he said, to derive great benefit from the reciprocity reaty which it is hoped the premier, Sir Robert Bond, now here, will succeed in ne-gotlating with the United States."

"There is much less friction than formerly along the French shore," he said, "the French officers now in Newfoundland waters being very reasona-ble and prompted evidently in what they do by a real purpose to avoid an-noyances. But of course the restrictions imposed upon the people of Newfoundland by the terms of the treaty which limit the number of lobster factories, restrict the fisheries, etc., con-stitute a great drawback tothe development of the island."

ATTACKED THE WRONG TRAIN Strikers Went for One Containing Soldiers,

Scranton, Pa., Oct. 2 .- A crowd of



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many said that Christ represented a ure type of union man. Several criti-ised the modern sermon, and said that he gospel was presented in an undiestible manner

Gen, Bela Hughes is Dead.

Denver, Colo., Oct. 3 .- Gen. Bela M. Hughes, one of the most noted charac-ters in the early history of the west ed ut his residence in this city at ock this morning after an illness of oral weeks. He was 86 years of age. Hughes was president of the Over-d Stage and Express company, is the ly sixtles, which operated between Missouri river and the Pacific coast, was also the first president of the ver & Pacific railroad and was proin other railroad enterprise Hughes was born in Kentucky and cated for the law, which pursuit followed with success at periodug his life until 1893 when he re-He began his legal career at St. Mo., and served that state in Mr. Hughes' death was to an attack of pneumonia, which enfeebled condition could not with-

No Naturalization for Japanese,

Chicago, Oct. 3 .- After vainly searchag for some legal precedent that would [ming a citizen of the United States.

The slatute on naturalization," said the idea of presenting the winner with one ton of anthracite. The prize is said to have created liver any allen of African descent may be 11y interest in the play.

naturalized, but that does not apply to Mongolians and a Japanese is surely a Mongolian."

a Mongolian." The only decision bearing directly on the case which Judge Carter could find was one made by a Massachusetts court, and that was to the effect that an application from such a source could not be granted.

To Combine Plow Manufacturers.

Chicago, Oct. 3 .- Another attempt is be made to combine the principal low manufacturers of the country into in that line having falled. Charles H. Deere of Moline will be the leading fac. tor in the new movement, according to the Tribune.

Copying the plans of last year's organization the new combine probably will be capitalized at \$75,00,000 of which ne half will be in seven per cent cu mulative, the other half in common stock, of a par value of \$100 per share There is said to be a good prospect that the project will be accomplished before the end of the year.

Coal Strike Affects Commerce.

New York, Oct. 3 .- While the fuel shortage is causing an uncomputed loss to commerce and delay in ocent and constwise steaming, Atlantic seaboard steamship companies are reduc-ing their speed and burning soft coal, says the World.

Capt, Moore, who has the contract for landing immigrants, has informed the agent of the Fabre line that he has nly enough ceal to run his barges and teamboats until next Monday, and afer that immigrants will have to stay a ship board, for there will be no way o transfer them from the ships at their iers to Ellis Island

It will be necessary for incoming teamers to give, some of their coal to lant. Moore and pay the duty on the coal to Uncle Sam.

istify a different decision, Judge Car-ir has refused to grant naturalization apers to Lee Guy Dean, a Japanese, to made application with a view to a valuable prize, the committee hit up



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today pass ough an ordeal hardly even anon the tariff law of 1897 ed upon the statute books. If roduction after another es under the control of speculators of notorious schemes to goss the whole market, the protecof a hundred years be

utting all the consolidations which m been effected in the last twelve subs together, four and a half bllizs of dollars may be set down sit true aggregate capitalization, intiding their bonds. These corporahave enlarged our productive andly by the addition of new bona Mecapital in a degree hardly noticehey have merely undertaken to miative world by playing lar fancy for full pag mentisements. And in nearly every that has been mainly to shield capialready invested from the operati I material forces always present in the

STEP BY STEP.

Coffee Gets in It's Fine Work. With coffee drinkers and observe practically overyone of them has incipient or fixed dis-

Lis. F. N. Wright, of San Francisco, 1, tells her experience. "I was 20 27 old before I ever knew the taste offee, and before I commenced taking it, I never was troubled in last with constipation, but after staking coffee for one year, I became supated to such a degree that I to resort to drugs to overcome it After three years drinking coffee, a cultivated a chronic state of con and other annoying symp-came manifest. The first thing nu became manifest. the morning, I had a headache come A s feeling of nausea, and these Nome would persist until I had

tity of coffee. At first, ociate these symptoms the habit of coffe drinking. I in my system must be run down. a light glad that coffee, instead of active drugs would relieve the man from cause to effect. about this time I had an elderly any morning of similar symptoms, ussested mineral water, her billousness, sh hing in the world but my cof-elleve me, when I feel so badhusband began to complain, if get his coffee at a certain queer sensations in the stomand head. I became alarmed at es, and came to the fusion that coffee had as strong a us as whisky has with the ver-About this time, I was with inflammatory rheuma, the two doctors who attend ne I would have to stop e or remain a cripple, as it treat me if I persisted attg a drug stronger than the drug

usband and I agreed to try an and commenced the use of bod Coffee. The effect was is and taught us some valua. with and now we would not touch to d coffee for anything. His hustemands the utmost concentrabrain force continuously, H els like a new man. He has had or billious attacks nonthe, and digests all his food distress. I feel sure that have been a wreck if he had

using Postum, I soor m my attack of rheuma wweeks, I could walk am no longer troubled on, headaches, nausea, ings! am n m. I firmly believe that use of coffee becomes in departs stimulants. I know my case usband's both demonstrate

been the ally of independent capital in its grapple with the modern trust sys-tem; but if the day should ever come productive American people are impotent in the presence of monopoly, the protection which for more than a generation our laws have given to all our industries alike is not likely to remain to enrich such a conspiracy of avarice and greed."

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Parkersburg, W. Va., Oct. 2 .- Five persons were killed and three injured in a head-on collision between two freight trains in a tunnel near Cornwallis, on the Baltimora & Ohio rail road today. The train carried several cars of cattle, which were all killed or injured. Probably 20 cars were wrecked and the tunnel is filled Fred Pearce, engineer; William Miller brakeman, and a tramp were killed The bodies of two other men can be seen in the tunnel but are beyond reach at the present time, owing to the wreckage

U. P. Injunction Case.

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 2 .- The hearing of testimony in the Union Pacific injunc tion case in the federal court was con-

cluded today, with the mayor and chief of police as the last witnesses. Mayor Moore said a list of 25 names of men used as guards by the railroad had been submitted to him, but no authority was given them as special policemen or to carry arms. The case will be argued

Oct. 11 before Judge Munger.

Anti-Horse Thief Society.

Guthrie, Okla., Oct. 2.-After a very successful meeting in Guthrie the National Anti-Horse Thief association adjourned today to meet next year in Sprinfield, III. Prest. Fielding Scott presided. His report shows an increase of 5,000 in the membership during the past year, and the admittance of New Mexico, Idaho and Arkansas into the association.

Defense Fund for Strikers.

Indianapolis, Oct. 2 .- The collection of the big defense found for the anthra-cite strikers created a record-breaking business for the money department of

the postoffice for the quarter ending yesterday. The receipts for the last three months were \$855,451, an increase over the corresponding period year of \$351,887. As high as \$25,000 a day has been cashed for W. J. Wilson, national secretary and treasurer, since the collection of the fund began.

Jessie Morrison Case.

Topeka, Kan., Oct. 2 .- The Kansas supreme court today granted a stay of execution in the case of Jessie Morri-son, now in the penitentiary for the murder of Clara Wiley Castle. The case will be heard by the supreme court in January, Miss Morrison's appeal b nd was fixed at \$10,000. As soon as this is given she will be released until the time of her trial. She was sectore d to 15 years in the penitentiary.

Important Molineax Witness Found

New York, Oct. 3 .-- Mamie Melando, one of the important witnesses in the Molineux case and who was reported to have disappeared, has been tou d fa Newark. She is said to have declared, however, that she will not again go through the ordeal of testifying.

Michael C. McGuinnis is bead.

New York, Oct. 3 -- Michael C. Mc Guianis, who during the active years of his life was identifed with many novements to free Ireland. Is dead says a Bridgeport, Conn., dispatch to the World. For a quarter of a century he was a practising lawyer here. Mr. McGuinnis participated in the fil-bustering expedition that sailed 30 years ago for Cuba to aid the insurrectionists and took part in the engage-ment of Pigeon Hill in the Fenian raid that had for its object the invasion of Canada.

arior that that of justice, the reform our prison system, especially the prison labor; the establishment of cor-rectional institutions and the preliminary work in the matter of conditional sentences.

N. Y. Congressional Nominations. New York, Oct. 22 .- Conventions were

held tonight in the congressional dis-tricts within the boundaries of the boroughs of Manhattan. The Bronx and Richmond. The nominations fol-

REPUBLICAN.

Eighth District-Montague Lessler, Ninth District-Convention adjourned Tenth District-Convention adjourned. Eleventh District-Henry Birrell. Twelfth District-Charles Shongood. Thirteenth District-James W. Perry Fourteenth District-Convention ad-Fifteenth District-William H. Doug-

Sixteenth District-Covention ad-

Seventeenth District-Harvey T. An-Eighteenth District-Frank C. Shaff-

_ DEMOCRATIC, Eighth District-State Senator Tim-

Ninth District-Henry M. Foldfogle, Tenth District-William Sulzer, re

Eleventh Distrist-William R. Hearst.

Twelfth District-George B. McClelan, renominated. Thirteenth District-Convention ad-Fourteenth District-Ira F, Rider.

Fifteenth District-Convention adurned Sixteenth District-Jacob Ruppert,

renominated Seventeenth District-Francis E. Sho-

Eighteenth District-Convention ad-

Tamany leaders had announced earlier | contained any sign of disrespect, and

strikers at an unpleasant surprise. They attacked train going to the Pancoast colliery which they supposed contained non-unionists, but which in fact had aboard two companies of soldiers. The train was quickly stopped and the soldiers piled out and captured eight of the mob, all foreigners. They were taken

to this city and sent to jail, in default of \$800 ball each. The mining town of Plymouth, which has been free from any disturbance

since the strike began, was the scenof much disorder today. Mobs sur-rounded the Sterling and North Amer-

ican washerles, and Sheriff Jacobs, be-ing unable to disperse the mobs, called the military. Three companies of the Ninth regiment were sent to the scene, nd arrested seven men charged with oting. They were brought before nagistrate of this city, who, after earing, held them in \$1,000 ball eac or trial at court. A strong guard was laced over the washeries tonight. They The washery at the Hollenbeck mine

started work this afternoon. This was surprise to the strikers. Despite the conference called at Washington, the operators of the Wyo-

misg valley are very aggressive,

Workingmen and the Church.

Chicago, Oct. 3 .- The reasons why workingmen do not belong to the church were related in a symposium of etters sent from members of Chicago abor unions and read by the Rev. Ro B. Guild at a meeting of the federate churches of the West Side last night. The opinions of the union men were classified by Mr. Guild into 17 heads, ranging from criticism on the alleged prevailing atmosphere to be found in the houses of worship to the personal desire of the workingmen to spend the day in their own manner. The Rev. Mr. Guild found, however,

that the non-attendance of the work-man, as a general thing, is not from absence of religious feeling. In his letter of inquiry he asked the writer's opinion Interest in the nominations centered of Jesus Christ, and the majority of the replies Indicated a deep underlying spirit of revenence. Only one answer







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