

numbered 35 persons. One of the most important questions to be decided by the clearing house to-day was whether or not to admit the trust companies to membership in the clearing house and to a share in the advantages to be derived from the privilege of issuing clearing house cer-tificates. The only objection known to have been made to this plan was based on the fact that the trust companies are required by law to maintain a re-serve of only 15 per cent of their derive of only 15 per cent of their de-sits while the national banks are quired to hold a reserve of 25 per Some of the bankers contend that is disparity in legal reserve re-direments will give the trust com-mies an advantage over the banks they were admitted to the clearing and given the full support of

All the Bar Gold Offered on London Market. London. Oct. 28.—The United States secured all the bar gold offered today in the market, totalling hearly \$5,000.-000. The price paid was \$13.50. This is 3% cents higher than previous quota-tions, indicating the keynness of the competition. Both Paris and London bid against the United States.

Trust Company of America remed payment to depositors as usual 10 o'clock today. There were 50

The Lincoln Trust company open-d for basiness this morning as asu-t. The line of waiting depositors is much smaller than at the open-

ing here on Saturday. At the Northern bank, a state in-sitution, at 693 Broadway, there were 60 persons in line at the opening hour.

STOCKS OPENED STRONG.

The slock market had a strong opening, all the principal active stocks selling at sharp advances over Saturday, but with very light trans-sctions recorded, the greatest ad-vances were in sugar, Northern Pa-olife American Smelling Weathern ffic, American Smelling, Westing-ouse Elactric, Toledo, St. Louis & Pesteric preferred and Amalgamated opper. Business came almost to a something of the second second second second the second second second second second second additions to the sharp advances were adde when more stocks came into a quotations, but the general jeval the active list did not rise.

CONFIDENCE IN LONDON.

andon Oct. 23.-The confidence here in the general soundness of linencial situation in the United tes was further evidenced at the other of the stock oxchange this table; when American ralls were hed is its to three points over ity. I fair amount of business he-transoured. The certainty of a la of g d from here to New York, vever, affected the comols and or gliteedge securities. Dis-tate remained from and the fear-acts remained from and the fear-sour money promoted the selling contais, which early in the day of a 5-16. In some unarters it thought that the Bank of Rigg-is rate of discaunt might be rale-ted, but the absence of an od-onal mone raised a recovery of is used increase of over \$18 per ion in the set of the metal. No PANIC IN PHOVIDENCE London Oct. 28 .- The confidence

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John Arbuckle, coffee and sugar mer-chant, said:

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"It seems to me that business gen-erally is so good that the situation in the financial field must improve. "From what I have seen and heard of existing conditions I have formed the impression that instead of saying. "The worst is yet to come," as is so fre-quently said, when new and serious conditions arise, we should all say "The worst is over and normal conditions will soon be resumed." Robert J. Houset alls merchant and

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Bober J. Hoguet, silk merchant and banker, said:
"Such a disturbance as the financial world has just passed through is like a cyclone. It does all its damage in a burry. I think the financial cyclone has spent its force. From this time I look for a great improvement."
Cornelius N. Bilizs, wholesale dry-goods merchant, said:
"There is little doubt that the seri-ous danger is over."
James E. Nichols of Austin, Nichols & Company, wholesale grocers, said:
"I believe the financial situation is well in hand now and the action of the elearing house and banks will estab-lish credit as soon as the hysteria of the public has diminished. Mercantile bushness everywhere in the country is eventuet." ess everywhere in the country is excellent.

CHICAGO BANKS DOING A CHECKING BUSINESS

Chicago, Oct. 28 .- The banks of this city are today largely upon a thecking basis. They refuse to pay out large amounts of currency, and out large amounts of currency, and will not return to paying in cosh until the financial condition in the east improves. Depositors seeking today to withdraw money were given checks of the bank instead of cash. Com-mercial depositors are allowed to draw the full amount of their bal-saces, but must accept the banks' checks instead of currency. The rule requiring marings banks depositors to give 30 days' notice 'ba-fore drawing out loss than \$100 and 30 days' notice before drawing out mare than \$100 was also put into fores.

ores. The local banks in the city declare hey were compelled to adopt these ules because of the attion taken by he banks in the east, which would wen have drained this city of its offel equivores. nital Amourees

All hour after the opening of the hour fully 500 people were bread the Use withdrawnin window of the lineis Trust & Savings hank, which has the largest name the in the city. Doesn't line in the city. Doesn't would ff they wished to take out

the under \$10% but for all aroundy or the train the full iteration and outred. The majority of these the backs during the early part the day gave bailes of their inten-ted for money. There was no within the

territement: ibarily after noon a call was seni from the filternian flavings have far a number of palics. At the bank about 100 nearle wars in line anxious to withdrawal, and the officers were de-withdrawal, and the officers were de-stront for keeping the line in order There was no excitament and the sit-uation there was uncharged. Depositors having checking ac-cents did not appear to be worved in the least by the situation and busi-ner monoscied upon gormal lines in all the hanks

nkers' Trust company at the close business Saturday night last showed

bans and discounts, \$655,761; stocks and bonds, \$259,551; cash and sight ex-change, \$114,547; deposits, \$798,245, There was but \$8,060 cash on hand when the bank opened this morning.

INTERNATIONAL AERONAUTIC CONGRESS MEETS TODAY.

New York, Oct. 28 .- Aeronautics whose practicability and amazing ad-vance thrilled most of the world last week through the performances of the contestants in the international cup

contestants in the international cup race, will make a new era in its history with the meeting today and fomorrow of the International Aeronautic con-gress, in the house of the Automobile Club of America, in this city. Twenty papers prepared by the men foremost in the science of navigating the air will be presented and while they will be for the most next technical the non-

will be presented and while they will be for the most part technical, the pop-ular side of aerial navigation will have full representation in addresses by the majority of the men who salled across half the United States last week. This congress is a re-assembling of men-who 14 years ago, during the Chicago World's fair, met in the interest of the then little known science. Scores of new members will also attend including ew members will also attend, including

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d--Charles Sexton 655 E. 8th S.
b--George Bowles, 736 S. 5th F.
6--Adella M. Eardley,624 S. Main.
7--O. C. Brown, 27 E. 6th S.
b--Ida R. Rulon, 407 S. 2nd E.
t--W. T. Knapton, 446 E., 5th S.
10--Ella McMister, 511 S. 8th E.
11--E. A. Trapp. 1129 E. 4th S.
12--John McNeil, 1612 S. 1st W.
13--Charles Ulrich 4 Sperry ave.

The governor's proclamation was as "Whereas, it appears to the under-

signed, acting governor of the territory of Oklahoma, that all of the leading cities of the United States through the cities of the United States through the clearing house associations have en-tered into an agreement to protect themselves against conditions which they are apparently unable to control, and by such concerted action are re-fusing to ship currency to country banks which have deposits with them or to honor the bills of lading drawn upon the banks of such, or to pay

It was necessary to get cash from the east to meet the demands. The refusal of those banks to forward cash caused the banks to take radi-

cks of customers over the counters

Whereas, such action makes it impossible for the banks of Oklahoma to meet the demands upon them for cur-rency to pay for the cotton and other products of the territory, and,

products of the territory, and, "Whereas, our banks appear to be in a solvent condition, therefore. "Be it ordained that a legal holiday extending from Oct. 25, aix days to Nov, 2, be proclaimed. (Figned) "CHARLES FILSON. "Acting Governor."

ASST. SECY. OF INTERIOR PIERCE IN WASHINGTON.

(Special to the "News.")

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., Oca, 25.-Frank Plerce of Saii Lake City, recently ap-pointed first assistant secretary of the interior, has arrived in Washington, and called at the interior department. Mr. Pierce will not take formal charge of his new office until about the first of the month. He is just now engaged in house hunting, and generally get-ting his bearings.

Last Chance to Register Tomorrow.

Tomorrow is the last chance to register. When the offices close in the evaluate your name must

Political chairmen declare that the percentage of unregistered voters is still large. At each head-

The places to register for each district are given below. Anyone in doubt as to the district he be-

illegal voters are to be closely watched by private detectives this year. Democratic Chairman Ashby show has posted a reward of \$200 for the detection and conviction of of anyone voting without a right

quarters the desire is stronge to get out every man and woman who will help their respective tickets,

to do so. Cases are being watched in which assumed names are being used probably to vote on the

names of people who have left town, and of people who have registered without a legal right to do so,

Chairman Ashby Snow Posts a Reward of \$200 for the Arrest and Conviction of

Illegal Voters on Election Day.

either be on the books or you will be refused a chance to vote this November.

for no party this year feels overconfident of victory and all are fighting hard.

longs in can ascertain by telephoning his favoite headquarters.

KILLED IN CARD GAME.

KILLED IN CARD GASIE. Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 28.—James Chance died today at Princeton, B. C., having been fatally shot last night by Walter Gross, in a fight over a card game. Chance accused Gross of chest-ing and pulled toward himself large sums of money lying on the table. Gross drew a pistol and emptied the contents into Crance's stomach. Gross was arrested.

FARMERS' CROPS.

Secy. Wilson Says They'll Get More

Money This Year.

Noney This Year. Chicago, Oct. 25.—A dispatch to the Tribune from Washington says. Server of Agriculture Wilson said lass money for their croise this year than they got for those of last year. The poor was 36.794,000. This enormous not only will mean that there will be no hard time, for the country, but that the prosperity which has bleased that the prosperity which has bleased the sound on years will contain. Bery, Wilson is unable to see any danger in the financial situation, be he is coundent that the next few weeks will show that the firms and not Wab tractal acture. Bery, Wilson confidence that the structure is the real baronelse of our means in the firms and not Wab tractal weaks produced this year from the is coundent that the scale our weeks but the prospective will be counted to the he is coundent that the firms and not Wab tractal weaks produced this year from the scale weaks and the scale of our tractal weaks produced this year from the produced will be greater than then the produced will be greater than the the produced will be produced the produced will be the produced will be produced the produced will be the produced will be produced the produced will be the produced will be produced the produced the produced will the produced will be produced the produced will be the produced will be produced the produced will be the produced will be produced the produced will be produced the the produced will be produced the produced will be produced will be the produced will be produced the produced will be pro

The robust, looking out of the win-dow and seelog the woman, iving motionless on the ground, menaced her husband with his revolver to pre-vent an outery and calmly proceeded to ransack the contents of the bureau and clothes press. Then he tied his beoty in a sack and swung from the window, and, drapping to the ground, passed the uncufficients woman with-out a glance. As the burglar field through the heighboring yards. Mr. Rumstick n ighboring vards, Mr. Rumstick rushed in his nightelathes to his wife's assistance. He found her still un-conscious and moaning with pain. Carrying her into the house, he sum-moned a doctor and the police.

LUCIUS T. NOYES DEAD.

Houston, Tex., Oct. 25.-Lucius T. Soyes, aged 62 years, past grand com-nander of the Knights Templar of Yexas and entitionic commander of Rathven commandery in this city, died auddenly last night. He was been in auddenly last night. He was bern in Connecticut of southern payents and served in the confederate mayy until ufter the fall of Vicksburg,

UTAH ARTISTS RETURN.

Profs. McClellan and Weihe Made Grent Hit East.

Profs. J. J. McClellan and Willard Welhe returned last night, from the triumphal tour to the Jamestown ex-position, where they gave six organ and violin residuls in Mixic holl be-flore crowded audiences. The fact that they made the biggess kind of a bit may be inferred from what the di-rector general told them, and what appeared in the displatches, viz, that their recitats had been the most artist-ically successful of all the recitals given up to date at the exposition. The vis-ting Uaph artists were again impressed with this fact when they left on the boat for New York, and were given the histest encoularms by the fair officials. Prof. McClain gave high grade stand-ard programs the partorname of which was attached by special difficulties ow-ing to the fact that the fair officials. Prof. McClain, gave high grade stand-ard programs the partorname of which was attached by special difficulties ow-ing to the fact that the fact officials what he stops, tablets supersading them, and be had no chance to practice. The fact that the Uak commute was able to perform the partorn is a stop game the tra-Welhe returned last night, from the produces, and fails that the fully organize was able to perform, with metroly glances over the tablets to ascertain his registration, is pruty fair evidence of the action ability to adapt himself to creane-stances in unergoneles. Prof. Weilin played violin concertos by Menjola-sont, Wiendasid, and M. Bruch with brilliant clucit, to Prof. McClettar's accompaningent. It was seriality a marked compliment to the Unit ari-lets that they held their achieves throughout the recitais something which had not been done before, and it was only a thort dime previous that a noted Bracklyn argument, benab his recital with 600 people present, and at the done, his wife was the only on left.

REGISTRATION DAY,

Redistration day is the absorbing topic of conversation at all headquar-ters today, and preparations for it are taking up the time of the various chairmen. As no party is yet willing to play second place, even by such evidence that it has failed to show a brave front on registration day, dry effort to win favor through many sar-rlages, many banners, and many sar-rlages, many banners, and many sar-rlages, many banners, and many sar-

BETS POSTED.

BETS POSTED. Botting today on the baards indicates the uncertainty of sentimers, our age board, evidently patronized by Repub-licans, the odds are posted that Plum-mer will beat Morris, and on another board, evidently Denoacratics in the in-spiration of the bets, almost the same edds prevail for a reversal of the pro-position. The postery of each series seem to make no efforts to cover the boas of the other fellows, both sides builing outsiders in the game,

ROOT'S ENTERTAINMENT.

In Mexico City it Was so Magnificent as

To Cause Talk.

San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 25,-A dis-patch to the Express from Merico City,

patch to the Express from Morico City, savs: Ou account of the magnificent manner in which Secy. of State Boot was enter-tained in this city, exagerated reports of the expresse of this entertainment have been neut out. Although the gov-eriment has made no official statement of the expresse and probably will not. It is suid by persone in a position on know that the expanse will out exceed \$260, off in Mexican money. Or course the enterminments of private persons and social organizations would bring the to-tal miny throw higher, but the expense to the government has been very gento the government has been very gen orally eargurated.

VIOLA ALLEN'S ENGAGEMENT.

New York, Get. 25.- George D. Tyler, New York, Get. 35.-George D. Tyler, minuacong heid of the theatrical firm of Liebler & Company, autounces today that yous, alter non-ngath come while the direction of his firm and that she will make ner appearance about Chroat-man in an adaptation of Henry Bern-ntonie play, "Labervall," The new will prove one of the supprises of the year to branchie strength of the year to branchie strength of the year in bring role is all in pressess ele-ments which will known's play and the isolation for the American pro-miser but the name hav not get being anterial.

AMBASSADOR O'BRIEN.

ierd: Terofa. McCleilian and Weithe went to we Yark, where the torner played in the organ in 0.04 Trinits churches during to New Hayes in 0.04 Trinits churches during to New Hayes in 10.04 Trinits churches during the noted haritates enjoyed a Very heat of the winds, the trip was heat delightful and profitable one. Internet delightful and profitable one.

The following list contains the names of all registry agenis: 25-Josiah N. Lees, 619 W. 4th N. Jon. C. Sandberg, Superior Add. 25—dissiah N. Lees. 619 W. 4th N. 25—dissiah N. Lees. 619 W. 4th N. 29—dino. C. Salidbærg, superior Mid. 30—Bertha M. Gray, 80 3rd ave. 31—Mary Kelly Pre, 335 2nd ave. 32—Annie Higham, 759 2nd ave. 33—A. DeValley, 1132 1st ave. 34—P. G. Hoffman, 367 5th ave. 34—P. G. Hoffman, 367 5th ave. 35—Florence Horseley, 221 F. st. 36—Neille Edwards, 116 F. 2nd S. 55—Phambing shop, 67 F. 1st E. 35—Jetile Bewaring, 435 E. 3rd S. 35—Jetile Bewaring, 435 E. 3rd S. 35—Jetile Bewaring, 435 F. 3rd S. 36—Heary Coulom 777 E. 1st S. 11—Harry E. Earle, 155 S. 16th E.