

as well as Governor and Legislature gives it a National significance, which it would not have if it were merely a victory for state offices.

"Taken with the returns from Ver-mont, it indicates that the revolt sgainst the Republican party is as pronounced in the East as in the West, and would seem to make it certain that there will be a Democratic majority in the next Congress."

REFERENDUM VOTE REDUCED

Amendment Carried in Arkansas by

Vote Less Than Estimated.

LITTLE ROCK. Ark., Sept. 13 .- Returns from yesterday's state election. still incomplete, give the Democratic state ticket a majority ranging from 15.000 to 20,000. Constitutional amendment No. 10, providing for the initiative and referendum, probably has car ried, although by a much smaller ma fority than estimated yesterday.

In Pulaski County, including the city of Little Rock, license carried by a majority of 500.

CONNECTICUT ALTERS PLANS

Results in Maine Move Leaders to Strengthen Ticket.

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 13 .- The resait of the Maine election came as a great surprise to the Republican leaders of Connecticut and the effect has been to alter somewhat the plans as to the make-up of the state ticket which the convenwill nominate tomorrow.

The desire tonight was to strengthen the ticket by altering the slate, which, save the Gubernatorial place, had been pre-pared as acceptable to the convention.

Kalianaole Wins Nomination.

HONOLULU, Sept. 13 .- Jonah Kuhio Kalanianaele was nominated today by the Republican territorial convention to succeed himself as delegate to Con-gress from Hawaii.

FRANCIS' FRIEND BEATEN

Contest for Control of Missouri Dem-

ocratic Committee Close.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Sept. 13 --State committees of the political parties in Missouri begun meetings here today preparation for the Fall campaign The Democratic, Republican, Prohibition and Socialist Labor parties will draft platforms.

Joseph B. Shannon, of Kanaas City, was elected chairman of the Democratic state committee. He was supported by James A. Reed, a candidate for the nomination for United States Senator. Friends of D. R. Francis, who is also a candidate for the nomination for United States Senator, supported A. L. Harty, of Stoddard. Shannon won by

After the Democratic state committee was organized. Representative Champ Clark was elected chairman of the platform committee. He congratulated the Democrate on the election in Maine yesterday.

to select a full state ticket.

Governor Shafroth, of Denver, and Dr. B. L. Jefferson, of Steamboat Springs, have had their lieutenanis at work for the last two weeks, lining up county delegations for the nomination for Governor, and tonight each candi-

date claims victory. The Denver delegation, with 284 votes pledged for Jefferson a week ago. faces a contest in the convention. The so-called "platform Democrats." who favored the programme of Governor who Shafroth in calling the special session of the Legislature to redeem platform pledges, yesterday selected a full dele-

sation to the state convention, headed by ex-Governor Charles Thomas, and bonight gave notice to the state com-mittee of a contest. The state committee has signified its inention to pass the Denver contest on to the conven-

The Pueblo delegation, with 69 votes headed by ex-Governor Alva Adams, thrice Governor and receptive candidate for the United States Senatorship, is prepared to do some dickering. It i prepared to do some dickering. It is admitted that Governor Shafroth, who has already served Colorado in Con-gress, both as a Republican and a Demoerat, would like to be sent back as United States Senator and should he be persuaded to bury these aspirations, it is almost assured that ex-Governor Adams mould use the state of the two for two for the two for two for the two for two for

Adams would use the great power at his command to swing the Pueblo dele-gation into line for him.

NEW ORLEANS IS SELECTED Eucharistic Congress Will Be Held

There in 1914, Is Announced.

MONTREAL Sept. 13 .- The next Eu charistic Congress on this continent will be held at New Orleans, probably in 1914. This was the statement made today by Cardinal Gibbons just before at the mining town of Biwabick, Minn. his departure for Baltimore.

Next year's congress, and those of the two succeeding years, will be held Europe. Cardinal Vannutelli presided today at

the disinterment of the body of Mother Marguerite Bourgeois, founder of the Order of the Congregation of Notre Dame, who will be canonized tomor-

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JACKSON, Miss. Sept. 12.—Acting on a clew given by an anonymous letter, Mayor Crowder ordered a cistern be- ueath a rooming-house drained and two human bodies were found today. One was that of a child only a few days old and the other that of a man.	direct re of the B that he board .
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BEVERLY, Mass., Sept. 13The trip to Panama which President Taft had	

MURDERER KEPT IN HIDING BY FELLOW ITALIANS.

Officers Who Go to Deschutes Can yon to Make Arrest Delayed by Accident to Auto.

SHANIKO, Or., Sept. 13.-(Special.)-Reports from the scene of rioting at

Baker & Randall's camp on the Oregon Trunk Line, in the Deschutes Canyon. Sunday evening, are that one Italian amed Solvotori was shot through the heart and killed instantly, while another received two bullet wounds which may prove fatal. Probably a dozen other were more or less injured, receiving knife, rock and teeth wounds.

The dead man and the one seriously injured were peacemakers. Two young men, sons of the injured man, are said to have been the instigators of the trouble, and are held at the camp of George Randall, pending the arrival of

six weeks ago the two gangs had trouble, but without fatalities. Bad blood nes existed between these factions for a long time, but outside of the foreigners no one seems to know the foundation of

the trouble. Deputy Sheriff's Allen and Kelly and Coroner Burkett, of The Dalles, accompanied by Policeman Doyle, of this city, left here last night in an automobile for the scene of the riot, but had not arrived there at noon today on account

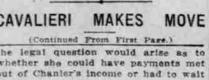
of the breaking of the steering gear of their machine, at a point near T. C. Hanford's camp several miles away. The dead Italian's brother, Cirillo Solvotori,

has been notified of the tragedy. LUCIUS TUTTLE RESIGNS

Charles S. Mellen Now Acting President of Boston & Maine.

ON. Sept. 13.-Lucius Tuttle today d the presidency of the Boston & Railroad. Charles S. Mellen, it of the New York. New Haven ford Railroad, is acting president Boston & Maine.

futtle retired on account of ill and because he also believed the aven company should assume the ponsibility of the administration ton & Maine. It is understood will remain a member of the



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ment to business. Such, at any rate, is the belief, and pressure is constantly brought to bear upon executives and courts to make haste—haste which, in courts to make make make make which in our judgment, would result in less speed. Great complications growing out of mightly changed conditions call for the most scrious consideration. To settle a grave question offhand is only to invite disaster. Better not settle

only to invite disaster. Better not settle it at all until a reasonable certainty can be felt that it can be settled right. Stability is ever capital's primary re-quirement. But the adjustment which it now demands cannot be effected in a month, or a year, and never can or should be complete. The elasticity is the prime results of changes essential the prime requisite of changes essential to development.

Reason Begins to Prevail.

"But capital is notoriously timid. In the present instance, too, it is absurdly foolish. No decision of any court can permanently impair any so-called vest-ed interest. Confiscation is undreamed of as compared with only a few years ago. The disintegration of properties ago. does not involve their destruction. Moreover, the sharp revolt against all combinations-those that achieve great good no less than these that work injury—is clearly yielding to study and reason. No same person now maintains that business—especially manufactur-ing—can or should be done as it was done half a century ago. I. a broad sense the day of the individual competitor is passed, but the opportunity of the individual remains even wider within the corporation. The sole prob-lem consists of determining how gov-

ernment can maintain an even balance between aggregations of interests on the one hand and the whole people on the other, protecting the latter against extortion and saving the former from assaults.

"The solution is not easy to find, for the simple reason that the situation is without precedent. But is not progress being made along same and cautious lines? Surely no menace to property or to human rights lies in the striving for such a solution. Both will be safeguarded by its certain finding." Mr. Hill said he was trying to con-

erve his common sense in these trying times; that he wasn't going to jump with fright because a neighbor said

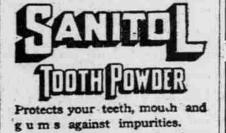
TOWN BURNS; FOOD GONE

Gasoline Stove Causes Destruction of Thornton, Wash.

COLFAX, Wash., Sept. 13 .- A wire caused the explosion of a gasoline stove in the Roy Willey restaurant at Thorn-ton and destroyed the entire business section of the town last night, causing a loss of about \$40,000 with little in-burance. The efforts of the citizens who formed a bucket brigade saved a large

formed a bucket brigade saved a large warehouse filled with grain which was on fire soveral times. Colfax today rushed groceries, bread and meat to Thornton. Losses were as follows: The Wil-ley restaurant, loss \$300; E. A. Grant, residence, loss \$300; G. C. Grant, resident and contents, \$500; Gavin Young, postoffice and small store, \$600; the mail was saved; W. C. Baker, build-ing, \$4600; D. B. Dorsey, general mer-chandise and building, \$20,000, partly Insured; the bank, located in the hard-ware store of the Wilmer, Dwyer & insured; the bank, locationer, Dwyer & ware store of the Wilmer, Dwyer & Helmer Company, with hardware,

HUSUM, Wash., Sept. 12 .- (Special.)-E. Fish is fattening 500 hogs two miles north of here. He has secured 500 acres of undeveloped land, covered with oak trees, which he has fenced. The abundance of acorns this year makes the inclosure a paradise for porkers.



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