STATES' RIGHTS COMFORT SMALI

PUEBLO, Colo., Sept. 27.—The only grain of comfort for states' rights ad-vocates in water distribution at to-fay's sessions of the 15th National tr-rigation congress was the address of Frank C. Goudy, of Denver, who advo-tated larger private and state holdings

in irrigation projects.
Further than this the day was not encouraging to supporters of this pol-cy, even in the caucus of the Colorado delegation this morning, where it was decided by a surprisingly close vote to carry the contest to the resolutions committee and later to the floor of the

There was determined opposition to the proposed recommendation for an appropriation of \$1,000,000 annually to the funds of the reclamation service for use in gauging streams.

Obstacles Are Encountered.

Like obstacles were encountered by sponsors for the resolution recommending a redistribution of water along the Rio Grande in Southern Colorado, New Mexico and Western Texas.

The split of the Colorado delegation's advocates of the new nationalism and supporters of the Federal reclamation service are jubilant and consider their victory already won. New evidence of the favor with which this policy is re-garded appeared today in the meeting of the forestry service and stockmen. Though merely a sidelight to the main congress, this meeting demonstrated a growing friendly feeling and ended in an indersement of the forest rangers and forestry service by the stockmen.

Appreciation Is Voiced.

Appreciation of the improvement in the character and stability of irriga-tion projects was voiced by George E. Barstow, of Texas, who urged the ne-cessity of fostering all legitimate ef-forts to co-ordinate the moneyed in-vestments of the Nation with the great work of irrigation by private enter-trise.

The change in public knowledge and sentiment regarding the arid region and its future was emphasized in the paper prepared by Dr. F. H. Newell director of the reclamation service, and

read to the congress this afternoon.

Mr. Newell said in part;

"Ploneering in an irrigated country or on a dry farm requires more common-sense, more knowledge and more endur-nace than in ordinary farming condi-tions, but to the man who can meet these conditions the results are far greater than would be attained else-

Not for Lazy Men.

"Successful irrigation is not a lazy man's way of farming. It means inten-sive cultivation and the use of brains with water, in fact, the more brains and the less water used the greater will be the success. More failures result from excess of water than from deficiency." Mr. Newell traced the work of the Federal Reclamation Bureau since the passage of the reclamation act, eight years ago. Investment in National trigation now amounts to \$60,000,000, near-

ly all returnable, he said.
"The wealth already produced by this investment in land values already exceeds this by two to one, and yet this is but the beginning. It is conservative to state that every dollar loaned by the Federal Government will add three dollars to the taxable wealth of the West," he continued.

Adverse winds a this afternoon perilipries of the taxable wealth of the tail buildings.

Homes Are Made.

More than the mere financial suc cess have been the large beneficial re-sults attained directly and indirectly by the Government. Above all, is the more substantial return, the creation of homes for thousands of citizens. The intent of the reclamation act has been to make possible the development of small farms and the permanent location thereon of families of independent citizens deriving their living from the soil and virtually interested in the preservation of the

principles of free government.
"Taking conditions broadly," said Mr.
Newell, "it may be asserted that the reclamation act has been a success and has justified the hopes of its promoters." in the course of his address, Mr.

Gondy, of Denver, said:
"While much has been accomplished under the Federal reclamation act, far more land has been reclaimed by pri-vate enterprise and private capital, and the one criticism I have to make of the Pederal Reclamation Service is that in some instances it has seriously in-terfered with the reclamation work attempted by private enterprises. The greatest asset of the arid action is its irrigated lands, but several state governments have seemingly never fully appreciated the value of this great wealth-producing resource." Mr. Goudy also condemned "water

Governor Kibbey, of Arizona, was chesen chairman of the resolutions committee and W. J. McGee, of Wash-ington, secretary. The committee will begin consideration of resolutions to-

orrow morning.
The committee appointed at the Spo hane congress to arrange a Pan-American irrigation congress reported progress, but advised the congress that circumstances made it inadvisable to hold such a congress in 1911. The committee was instructed to continue

problem of the West," declared Representative Martin, of Colorado, in discussing public lands in state irriga-

W. J. Bryan tonight was indersed by Nebraska and Kansas delegates for able exposition last night of the doctrine of Federal control of interstate

Insinger on Committee.

The resolutions committee includes R. Insinger, of Washington. Politics developed rapidly tonight around headquarters. B. A. Fowler, insumbent, has been mentioned for a second term as President, but as it is the custom of the Congress to elevate the first vice-president, state delega-tions are falling into line rapidly for R. E. Twitchell, of New Mexico.

For chairman of the board of gov ernors, R. Insinger, of Spokane, is the only candidate in the field, while the present secretary, Arthur Hooker, probably will be re-elected.

No less interesting is the contest for the honor of entertaining the 1911 Congress. For two days the contest has been between Chicago and Reno, but tonight the race was enlivened by the entrance of Los Angeles and St.

Chicago has already lined up several states in its support, the latest addition being Kansas. Los Angeles claims the support of the Coast states and though a late entrant, the California delegates are optimistic

Nebraska and Kansas tonight made their positions clear on the state rights question when these delegations authorized the sending of telegrams to W. J. Bryan, commending him for his able exposition of the doctrine of Federal control of interstate waters.

Announcement was made tonight that

Francis J. Heney, of California, will address the Congress Thursday on safeguarding the property of the peo-

NEW PRESIDENT OF COLOMBIA



Senor Don Carlos E. Restrepo. NEW YORK, Sept. 27 .- (Spe cial.)—Senor Don Carlos E. Restrepo, the new President of Colombia, was born in the City of Medellin in 1868. He is a lawyer by profession, and at the time of his election to the Presidency was President of the National House of Representatives. Senor Restrepo has made many translations from English and French authors and has written considerable poetry.

egated Ernest Knabel, of the Department of Justice, to address the Congress. Mr. Knabel will be heard to-

AVIATOR BROOKINS SOARS ABOVE TALL SKYSCRAPERS.

Preliminary Cruise Made Before Attempt on Thursday to Fly 187 Miles to Springfield.

CHICAGO. Sept. 27.—An aeroplane rose from Grant Park on the lake front here this afternoon, and sailed for 20 minutes above the tallest skyscrapers, back and forth, high above the business section of the city, and then scudded back to the landing places and allehted.

back to its landing place and alighted with the ease of a gull.

It was Chicago's first experience with the air men. Walter Brookins, who is to endeavor Thursday to beat the American long distance sustained flight record by the test of the control of the contro flying to Springfield, Ill., from Chicago for the prize of \$10,000, offered by the Chicago Record-Herald, drove the Chicago Record-Herald, drove the Wright seroplane today. Tomorrow he will repeat today's programme and be ready Thursday morning for the long trip. The distance to trip. The distance to Springfield is 187

miles by rall.

Adverse winds made Brookins' flight this afternoon perilous and he was com-pelled to go up 3000 feel to get away from the gusts of wind eddying above

AVIATOR DIES OF INJURIES

Peruvian, Who Crossed Alps, Passes Away at Domodosotla.

DOMODOSOLLA, Italy, Sept. 27.—
George Chavez, the Peruvian aviatorr, who was injured in alighting after his flight over the Alps Friday, died at Brest o'clock this afternoon.

Sept. 27.—
Espinesa, of Colon, who brought them to present to Miss Hildreth, a daughter of Walter Hildreth, of the Hote Bresiln.

One of the parrots is one of the many variety. Last Thursday night it was variety. Last Thursday night it Chavez was 22 years old. On September 8, at Issy. France, he established a new altitude record, officially determined

The accident which resulted in Chavez's tablished in a specially-constructed death occurred on September 23 on his second attempted flight from Brig, Switzerland, to Milan, Italy, for a prize of \$20,000, offered by the Italian Avia-tion Society of Milan,

EARLY MORNING MATCH In Which a Hodcarrier and His Pipe

Are Introduced.

Young's Magazine. Robert Drouet tells this story: bleak Winter morning in Hogan's saloon, as half a dozen men were warming them-selves with peppered ale, a little hodcarrier entered, clumped noisily in his hig boots to the bar, pushed a couple of ale drinkers aside so that he could reach the match box, and taking a match lighted his short clay pipe. Then he turned and clumped out. "Hogan, astonished, gazed after him

and wondered who on earth he could be.

"The next morning the little man appeared again. He clumped as noisily as before to the match box, lighted his pipe and turned away again. But, as he opened the door, Hogan shouted:

"Say, who are yet?"

opened the door, Hogan shouted:

"Say, who are ye?"

"You know me, the little man answered, and passed out.

"The third morning, as usual, he appeared. The clump of his boots seemed louder than ever as he advanced to the bar. There was quite a congregation about the match box, but he gently and firmly pushed every one aside. But he had no sooner lit his pipe than Hogan, not to be balked this time, demanded:

"The are ye?"

'V's 'now me,' was the answer, and the little fellow started for the door. But Hogan, coming from behind the

bar, seized his arm.

"Who are ye?" he repeated.

"You know me, said the other.

"I don't know ye, shouted Hogan.

"Why, shure, you do. Shure, ye know me, was the calm answer. Tim the man that comes in here to light his

DEMOCRATS FORESEE SUCCESS

Wisconsin Delegates to State Convention Predict Party Victory.

MADISON, Wis., Sept. 27.-The Democratic state convention held three brief sessions today, and listened to the expounding of party doctrine, and predictions of party success. Joseph E. Davies was reelected chairman of the state committee. resolutions committee was ap-

pointed late, and a night sension was de-cided on, in the hope that it would be ready to report. The committee experi-enced difficulty in whipping the plat-form into shape. The differences were

said to be over state planks.

Congressman Lloyd of Missouri, chairman of the Democratic Congressional committee, in an address said:

"It looks like a Democratic year."

He asserted that the Democratic party is the only progressive party in the country, and that the Independent newspaners and magnetines are beginning to

STRIKERS IN RIOT

Berlin District Now Like Besieged City.

CASUALTIES TOTAL 100

Men and Women Hurl Missiles Police as Latter Attempt to Quell Trouble-Stores Are Sacked - and Many Arrests Made.

BERLIN, Sept. 27.—Even greater vio-lence that that of last night characterized collisions between police and rioters in the Moabit precinct tonight. Many were

injured on both sides. The district pre-sents the aspect of a besieged city. Thousands of strikers and their sympathizers gathered in the streets as soon as darkness fell. A hundred mounted and 500 foot police, armed with revolvers and swords, were stationed at various quarters. They were under orders from the commissioner to exert a severe repressive measure and to use the sharp edge of their swords instead of striking with the flat. The rioters about 9 o'clock began the trouble, which increased as night advanced. Several stores were

The police charged time after time, wounding many.

Men and women at windows hurled mis-seles at the police, who replied with revolver shots.

Commissioner Von Jagow drove in a automobile through the precinct about 1 o'clock, when the riot was at its height o cock, when the riot was at its height. Crowds of furious strikers and their sympathizers, among whom were many women, mowled imprecations at him and his men, while flower pots, various household articles and other missiles fell in showers from the windows.

The police entered several flats in Wald

Strasse, from one of which a maddened woman threw a lighted lamp against an advancing squad, burning several of the men. Many shots were fired from the crowd and the police charged with drawn sabers, leaving many injured on the

Scores of arests were made. The saloons weer ordered closed at 11 o'clock and cordons of police prevented the approach of thousands arriving from other quarters. This measure was effective in bringing about comparative calm, but groups of salors etribers were recognized to the visual control of the contro sullen strikers were prowling in the vi-cinity up to midnight. Twelve hundred police are now occupy-

ng the precinct.

The total number of casualties reported s 100 strikers injured, 13 dangerously, and two policemen so severely hurt that they were removed to the hospital. In addition there were hundreds who received mino injuries.

PARROT BOSSES MACAW

Then the Two Start to Rule Horse on Shipboard.

New York Cor. Cincinnati Enquirer. Ninety-four passengers came in from Panama and Jamaica on Board the Zacapa, of the United Fruit Com-pany's line, three of them being a horse and two parrots. And these three were the liveliest of all, so lively, in fact, that not a few of the other 91 were glad to reach the end of the trip.

Jack, the horse, is a Chilean animal, brought here by Paul S. Ericson, of this city. The parrots belonged to Basuel. city. The parrots belonged to Raouel Espinesa, of Colon, who brought them to present to Miss Hildreth, a daugh-ter of Walter Hildreth, of the Hotel

broke out of its cage, taking the other to the after deck, where Jack was es

According to William Watson, a steward, he found the macaw sitting at the front of Jack's stall, while its mate sat at the rear. *First the green parrot would shout, "Gidap!" in Spanish, sending Jack plunging forward.

stall.

Then the macaw would rell "whoa!" and "back up!" causing the horse to put on brakes and start backward. They had Jack going back and forth By the time Steward Watson secured them Jack had kicked out the base-

WOMAN WORRY TO WHITE

(Conitnued From First Page.) had been, since March, in the custody of an officer of Cook County state's attorney. He admitted that his traveling and hotel expenses had been paid by the officers and declared that so far us he knew he was not under Indict-

ment in any court. White said that between the close of the Legislature and July 15, 1909, he received \$1900-\$1000 from Browne and \$500 from Representative Wilson.

Attorney Hancey then introduced t letter written by White to Browne, September 8, 1909, asking for a loan of \$50 and saying he, White, had only 96 cents. The letter and the not for \$50, signed by White and made out to Browne, were introduced. White said be paid the note after Browne's first trial

Life "Full of Surprises." In another letter, under date of Oc-ober, 1909. White teld Browne not o be surprised at any action he. White.

night take in the future, as life was full of surprises."
The letters read Included one to Senator Lorimer asking for a position in the secret service or some other Gov-ernment department.

A letter of December 4, 1909, from White to Senator Lorimer, telling, of White's manuscript, findings of the Illi-nois Legislature, and placing a valua-tion of \$2.56 a word on the writing, also was read and admitted in evi-

Attorney Hanecy questioned White closely concerning his acquaintunce with Miss Catherine Woods, of East St. Louis, a witness in the second trial of Browne. White admitted he had taken the young woman to a theater and to dinner, but denied faat he had ever told her that he was writing a history of his experiences in the Legis-lature which would make the "Lorimer bunch" pay him enough to keep him comfortably for life, or he would make it hot for them. He also denied that he had ever

made similar statements to William Stermer, of the Briggs House, Chicago, and another friend, or that he had told their positions clear on the state rights question when these delegations authorized the sending of telegrams to W. J. Bryan, commending him for his able exposition of the doctrine of Federal control of interstate waters.

Announcement was made tonight that Francis J. Heney, of California, will address the Congress Thursday on safeguarding the property of the people.

Word was also received tonight that to elect a Democratic ticket to do it."

It looks like a Democratic year."
He asserted that the Democratic party in the country, and that the Independent newspapers and magnaines are beginning to receive that the had been brited. He also denied that before the election of Senator Lorimer, he voiced to James B. Joy, a Springfield saloon-keeper, similar expressions of getting money from friends of Senator Lorimer by saying that he had been brited.

Attorney Hanecy expects to call several witnesses to attack the testimony of White

GIGANTIC

FUR SALE

Here's a Chance to Save Money on Your Furs



Great Reductions Throughout Cur Immense Stock

EXTRA SPECIAL FOR WEDNESDAY ONLY

Genuine Natural Mink Sets, Regular Values \$85 to \$125, at Only **\$61**²⁵

This is a genuine Trapper to Wearer opportunity to buy a genuine, beautiful Mink Set, consisting of a large shawl and muff lined with the

best of brocade. These are extremely fine furs; they will yield the most exacting degree of comfort and add greatly to the tastefulness to the suit over which you may wear them.

The present backward season has made the enormous stock of furs which we have prepared seem large even for this store. This fact forces us to place this Mink Special for your consideration for Wednesday only.

Our New Fur Fashion Book Sent Free Upon Request. Headquarters for Genuine Alaska Seal Skins.

Cor. Fourth and Morrison.

READ THIS, STOUT WOMEN



Extra Size Tailored Suits

THEY HAVE FIT AND STYLE

A splendid assortment of beautifully tailored suits. For large women with unusually large hips. We have paid particular attention to the stout woman's needs with the result that we now offer these specially made suits of fine quality serge, in black and navy. Sizes up to 49 bust.

Just like cut. Values to \$32.50; special price

DRESSES In this collection of new serge dresses many charming effects will be found. These are extra good quality, and are shown in a variety of styles. The colors are black, navy and garnet. - \$20 is a fair price; specialled at \$12.50.

Save Money on Your MILLINERY

Same Style in Imported Broadcloth \$35

Any woman in Portland can select a Hat to suit from our present Fall showing. At the prices quoted, they can't be beaten. Ready-to-Wear Fine Dress Hats, \$25 val. \$18.75

Fine Trimmed Hats \$8.50 values, \$4.95



Pneumonia Hastens End of Wounded Railroad Man.

YOUNG WIFE PROSTRATED

Regaining Consciousness, He Insists to Father Shooting Was Accidental-Associates Say He Had Been Discouraged.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 27 .- (Speial.)-Donald P. Stubbs, son of John C. Stubbs, traffic director of the Har-riman railroads, died in Lakeside Hospital here this afternoon at 1:50 o'clock. Pneumonia is given as the im-

mediate cause of death.

Pneumonia set in today and Stubbs,
who sent a built into his breast, just
above his heart, in his offices in the williamson building Saturday night and had been under opiates in Lakeside Hospital much of the time since, collapsed at once. His father had been by his side since Sunday morning. His wife, a bride of last June. Is prostrated at the Stubbs home, 1850 East

Eighty-first street.

A Coroner's autopsy disclosed that the bullet grazed the wall of the abdomen and bruised the tissues of the lower lobe of the heart, burying itself in the muscles of the heart, burying eight in the muscles of the hack. Congestion of the lungs set in and Stubbs cel-lapsed almost immediately this after-noon when pneumonia set in.

noon when pneumonia set in.
Shortly before dying he insisted once
more to his father that the shooting
was accidental. He became delirious
and talked of his wife and of railroad business. Associates among the
railroad men here say Stubbs had be-

railroad men here say Stubbs had become discouraged because of slow
work in building up business for the
Harriman lines. He was sent here in
July to open the office.
Stubbs was born in San Francisco 30
year ago and worke dhis way up
throug the railroad branches, starting as a clerk in the Great Northern
offices in St. Paul, serving as a station agent in Texas, as district freight
and pastenger agent in New Orleans and passenger agent in New Orleans and in other capacities. He had worked on the Great Northern, Houston &Texas Central, Southern Pacific steamship, Louisiana & Texas, Oregon Short Line and Southern Pacific. The body tonight was taken to Ash land, O.. John C. Stubbs' birthplace, for burial beside the body of his sister, who died some months ago.

Papa Speaks to Willie.

The Lyceumite. On board an ocean liner were a hus-

young hopeful, age 6, and as is usually the case, the parents were very sick while little Willie was the wellest thing on board. One day the parents were lying in their steamer chairs hoping that they would die, and little Willie was playing about the deck.

Willie did something of which his mother did not approve, so she said to her husband: "John, please speak to Willie." The husband with the little strength left in his wasted form, looking at his son and helr, feebly muttered, "How'dy, Willie."

One Employer for 51 Years.

Cleveland Plain Dealer. It is written in the philosophy of Patrick Martin, teamster extraordinary. that a whip and a horse should be kept about as far apart as the green fields of Ireland and the leaning tower of And Pat has been driving horses or more than half a century.

It was 51 years ago, to be exact, that Pat Martin came down from an upstate farm and hired out to drive a wagon

Behind An Eye

There often lurks disease. Disease sometimes originates with eye strain.

Eye-strain may be relieved with glasses made to fit the pecultarities of your eyes.

We make glasses to fit these peculiarities and the benefit received is priceless.

IOMPSON EYESIGHT

and and wife, accompanied by their | for the American Express Company He's been doing it ever since The old driver, whose driving code consists only of kindness, was awarded a medal with 10 bars, one for each five rade Society on Labor day.

said last night. "I like to be out doors I eat three times a day and sleep everlike a man and never missed a day's years of service, by the Workhorse

WILLAMETTE

IRON AND STEEL WORKS MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS-STEEL SHIPBUILDERS

LOGGING AND HOISTING MACHINERY, MARINE AND STEAMBOAT INSTALLATION The most modern tools and equipment on the Pacific Coast. OPERATED ON THE "OPEN SHOP" PRINCIPLE.



Raised dollar buys more than else-where. Why do you pay fancy can get them here much cheaper? I employ an opto-metrist who devotes all his time to the examinations. I

employ two manufacturing icians who grind the glasses LISTEN! I personally guarantee every pair of glasses bought here.

STAPLES, THE JEWELER, 162 FIRST STREET NEAR MORRISON

The Canadian Bank of Commerce

Portland, Oregon.

Buys and Sells Foreign Exchange and Issues

TRAVELERS' CHECKS, available in the United States and Foreign

DOMESTIC LETTERS OF CREDIT, available throughout the United States and Canada. FOREIGN LETTERS OF CREDIT, available throughout the World.

A branch of the Bank is now open in MEXICO CITY. Collections on MEXICO will receive every attention, as well as on all points in the United States, Canada and Europe.