LETTER CANVASS SPLITS BOURBONS

Massachusetts Democrats Select Foss, but Committee of Four Demurs.

WITHDRAWALS DUE SOON

Conference Adjourns Without Deciding-Nominees Have Until Thursday to Back Out--Nearly All the Delegates Vote.

BOSTON, Oct. 17 .- Netwithstanding that a mail canvass of 23% per cent of the chosen delegates to the Democratic state convention made by the state committee showed a bare majority in favor of the nomination of Eugene N. Foss for Gov-ernor, the committee of four appointed by the convention to select a candidate in place of Frederick W. Mansfield was still deadlocked when it adjourned to-nient.

The mail vote resulted as follows: E. N. Foss, 456; Charles S. Hamile, 484; Charles F. Reardon, 2; James H. Vahey, 2; F. W. Mansfield, I; blank, 2.

Lists Are Closed.

While the ballot was being counted barkers of Mr. Foss for Governor and Thomas P. Riley and Thomas F. Chasidy for Lieutenani-Governor pore hustling about for signatures to nomination papers, and a few minutes before 5 P. M., when the time expired for the filing of nominations for state offices by such methods, the necessary number of names had been obtained, certified and filed with the Secretary of State.

In a statement tonight Mr. Foss said he will be a candidate at the polls under the name of Democratic Progressive.

Mr. Ribey's papers are styled Democratic Citizen and those of Mr. Cassidy Democratic Independent.

emocratic Independent.

As Mr. Mansfield is the actual Demo candidate for Governor and has said that he would not withdraw before 5 P. M. next Thursday in favor of Mr. Foss, whom he strongly opposed because of the latter's labor record, it looked to the purty leaders tonight as if there would be two candidates for Governor as well as two for Lleutenant-Governor well as two for Lleutenant-Governor

from their ranks.
All of these candidates have until Thursday hight to withdraw and substitutions may be made up to 5 P. M. Oc-

JUDGE PARKER ANSWERS T. R.

Charge Alliance Between Tammany Hall and Wall Street Denied.

OLEAN, N. Y., Oct. 17 .- Judge Alton B. Parker tonight began the Demo-cratic state campaign here with a speech in which he strenuously denied Colonel Roosevelt's charge of an alli-Colonel Roosevelt's charge of an ani-surce between Tammany Hall and Wall street. On the contrary, he said, the Colonel had presumption, as the Repub-lican political organization has estab-lished relations with Wall street or

some portion of it.

Judge Parker quoted extensively from letters of Mr. Roosevelt, Edward H. Harriman and W. J. Bryan to fortify assertions that Mr. Roosevelt in the campaign of 1804 solicited campaign funds, that Roosevelt knew the great financial interests, protected interests and others having favors to seek, contributed largely," and that at Mr. Roosevelt's argent request Mr. Hur securing \$350,000. which was turned over by the Republ can National Committee to the Republican State Committee.

HOW ART DEALERS DECEIVE

Overvaluation of Imported Goods Means of Robbing Customers.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 .- The recent aralleged fraud through undervaluation imports has called attention to anand strangely different type of which the customs authorities say is being widely practiced by art and antique dealers. The Government is not likely to proceed against this other type of fraud for it brings in Is probably not actionable. It consists over-valuing imports for the sake

deceiving purchasers. Thus, objects worth \$1800 or \$2000 at the outside, are entered as worth \$25,-000, \$20,000 and in some cases even as much as \$56,000. The invoice is handed in to the appraisers, where it is stamped with the Government seal.

The Government seal is then exhibited to prospective purchasers as a guarantee of the value of the goods, and customers are thus charged from 15 to 25 times as much as the goods would bring under normal conditions. Most customers regard the Government seal as a sort of guarantee that the

HURRICONE HITS HAVANA

(Continued From First Page.) seawalls, inundating the streets in the lower part of the city and swamping many lighters which escaped the blow during the earlier hours. All the steam ers in the harbor remained at anchor with engines working. Practically all communication with

the interior was cut off and news of the effects of the storm in other paris of the island is lacking, but it is feared the damage was enormous, especially in Havana and Pinar Del Rio provinces. Small streams in the vicinity of this city are over their banks, flooding the lowlands and carrying off huts, barns and cattle. Probably many people lost their lives in these sections. containing all the outfit of the divers working on the wrock of the battle-ship Malne was carried away and stranded on the rocks of Morro Castle.

All of the divers' buoys, stakes and other marks around the Maine were swept away, which probably will delay seriously the work of raising the There are many homeless in the bar

racks and other government buildings.
Wind and rain have ceased tonight. FEARS FOR ARTILLERY FELT

Storm May Have Caused Loss of Life

in Florida-Schooner Missing.

TAMPA, Pla., Oct. II.-With commun. cation to all points south of here cut off and wireless stations out of commission, Tampa and all that territory between Tampa and the Florida Keys is stormand wireless stations out of commission, and the state of acute indigestion and is reported to be painfully ill.

He was suddenly stricken on the street near the State Capitol late last evening, falling to the ground, and was taken to the home of a physician nearby and later removed to his own home.

In Tampa up to il o'clock the damage is confined to telephone and electric light wires and minor damages to shipping. Grave fears are felt for 46 members of the Plant City Artillery, encamped at Emmont Key. The company landed there this afternoon and soon after the tents were pitched the wind blew them down. Considerable fear is also felt for residents of Passea Grille, a resort on the bay. There are at least 50 persons there and it is believed they will feel the full force of the disturbance.

disturbance.

Forrunately, the four days' warning given by the Weather Bureau served to put all shipping on guard. Not a boat has salled in that time.

It is feared the schooner Brazos, which salled several days ago, is loat, as no tidings of her have been received.

She was bound for Cuban ports, lum-ber laden. Untold damage is being done to the oranges, which gave promise of a bumper crop. The trees were loaded with fruit. Passengers arriving this afternoon

from Sarosota and other points south, report considerable damage along the rathread. The wireless is working, but

railroad. The wireless is working, but its range is limited.

A stendy gale is blowing at the rate of 50 miles an hour and increasing in intensity every moment. Indications are that the storm will pass a little to the south of Tampa. It is probable that it will spend itself somewhere in the Everglades.

A wireless message received here at 5 P. M. said that a hurrleane was

rend 28.50.

RAID ON BOSTON OFFICES IS SURPRISE TO MINISTER.

Frauds in Redeemable Investment Company Denied by ex-Prestdent-Timberland Sought.

VICTORIA, Oct. 17,-Rev. Norman Pless, ex-president of the Redeemable Investment Company, of Boston, for whom the United States authorities are said to be searching, arrived here to-day to close a deal in connection with the purchase of 23 British Columbia timber limits, acquired by the Northern Lumber Company of the Redeemable

Investment Company. Mr. Pless said that he knew nothing of the raid on the Boston offices of the Redeemable Investment Company until he read accounts of the trouble in the newspapers while en route to Vic-

toria.

He denied that there was anything fraudulent in the business methods of the investment company, and declared that the books of the company would that the books of the company would charged that the men would evade trial as long as possible on the plea that the were visitors here from San Francisco or some other well known town, troubles of the company are due to agitation of disgruntled investors who could take advantage of the law to cause action to be faken against the company if the slightest misstatement was found in any of the company's lit-

Mr. Pleas said he would return to Roston as soon as his business affairs here were settled. He sent a telegram tonight to Manager Charles H. Brooks, who was arrested after the raid of the Boston offices, asking for a full report on the recent troubles of the company and information concerning the peo-ple who started the action.

MILK DEALERS DENY SCHEME IS TO FORM TRUST.

They Say Under Centralization of Business Prices Are Likely

At a meeting held last night, plane for the formation of an organization to regu-late the distribution of dairy products were formally discussed, according to officials of milk and creamery com-

mnies interested. A thorough organization will be effected the plans of the dairymen do not mis-ry. The leaders in the movement deny the idea that they are to form a trust and declare that the combination will result in a reduction of prices on most dairy products. Eggs are also to rest here of a member of a firm of most dairy products. Eggs are also to preminent international art dealers for be included among the products to be

Since so much agitation has been directed against the ice cream sold in the city, this luxury-or necessity-will receive the particular attention of the

While the plans do not provide for the formation of a "trust," much of the work that is now done separately will be done collectively, if the scheme is carried out. The office work and much of the delivery will probably be con-ducted from a central point.

In this way, it is pointed out, the ex-pense will be reduced and the con-

ers are promised the benefit of the Last night's meeting centinued for sev Other sessions probably

FORGER, IN FRIGHT, FLEES Two Boys Are Sent to Drugstore

A faint-hearted forger narrowly missed detection and arrest last night Decision in Lumber Case Will Go to after he hired Forest Dawson and Johnny Brown, two 12-year-old lads. for 10 cents to hasten to Leland's drug store at Tenth and Morrison streets, and by means of a bogus check drawn

With Bogus Check.

for \$15 secure a quantity of sponges When the check, purporting to have been issued by Dr. J. F. Bell, a local physician, was presented by the boys to a cierk the latter became suspi-cious and inquired of the physician over the telephone as to the facts. The man of medicine denied having issued the check. Satisfied that the man who awalted the return of the two lads at Twelfth and Morrison streets, two blocks away, was adopting fraudulent

handlee, the druggist called a police-The lads were instructed to return to the man, while the policeman lurked their trail on the opposite side of the street. arrived at the street corner the

M'ARTHUR SERIOUSLY ILL Secretary to Governor Stricken on Streets of Salem.

SALEM, Or. Oct. 17.—(Special.)—C. N. McArthur, Speaker of the last House of Representatives and secretary to the Governor, is at his home suffering from an attack of acute indigestion and is

Decision Blocks Underground Railroad for Chinese.

THEY CAN'T BE "EDUCATED"

Order Not to Admit Contraband Sus pect to Bail Prevents Evasion of Law - Prisoners Barred From Communication.

When the United States Court yesterday held that it had the right to hold a Chinaman without bail, "if the circumstances surrounding the case warrant it," the officers of the Bureau of Immigration and Assistant United 5 P. M. said that a hurricane was States Attorney Evans believed that sweeping over Key West at a rate of they had prepared the mine which so miles an hour. The barometer there would blow up the underground railwould blow up the underground railway traveled by Chinese laborers from Canada to California.

To illustrate the meaning of the decision Judge Bean declared that the reluctance of Chin Wah "to proceed to trial" was sufficiently suspicious to warrant holding him without bail. Chin will remain in the County Jail. minus opportunity for receiving a brief education on American customs and cities, until he is ready to be tried. It is believed that Chinamen, ar-rested for being unlawfully in the United States, will hereafter be granted United States, will hereafter be granted bail only when they agree to an immediate hearing before the commissioners having jurisdiction in deportation cases. Wherever delay is attempted the Chinese will be held incommunicado in the County Jail and will be deported of presents which might one deprived of presents which might con tain messages of any kind.

tain messages of any kind.

For many months the United States
Attorney and Immigration Agent Barbour have believed that Chinese prisoners have been enabled to excape deportation through the operations of a
"school" which is alleged to exist in
the Chinese counter of the city where the Chinese quarter of the city, where all of the better known and strong Chinese families are represented. When a Celestial would be apprehended and could not give an account of himself.

It is further said by the officials that a Colestial would be apprehended and could not give an account of himself to the inspectors, his family friends

cisco or some other well known town, and it would be necessary to bring on witnesses to tell their bistory to the court. While these witnesses were being found it is said that the Chinamen were "educated" by their friends and thus enabled to pass an examination before the court. By the decision rendered yesterday

the Federal Court has for the first time squarely interpreted the meaning of the Chinese exclusion act on the question under consideration. Judge Hanford, at Seattle, rendered a decision in a criminal case, but as a man detained for deportation is not a criminal, the decision could not be made to apply. The decision will govern in all Federal courts of equal jurisdiction in

the United States.
Assistant District Attorney Evans andled the case for the United States. while Roger B. S'nnott and William W. Banks appeared for the Chinese.

LAST "7-11" CASE IS ENDED

United States Court Orders Timber Claim Returned to Government.

States Court yest day, the last of the famous "7-11" land-fraud cases, involving Puter and McKinley, Marie Ware and other members of the landlooting conspiracy in Lane County, was fendant was Sebastian C. Idliey, who secured one of the timber claims which was to be sold and the profits cast into the gigantic financial pool.

Lilley made no defense as to the charges of fraud in securing the lands, but his attorney, A. E. Clark, fought long on technicalities. The case will not be appealed, and the land will revert to the Government.

The court also decided.

The court also decided the controversy between the United States and Mrs. Jessie M. Wight, charged with fraud in connection with a homestead near Klamath Falls. Prior to her mar-riage she resided in San Francisco She was induced by Wight to go to Klamath County and take up a home-stend. Soon thereafter Miss McDonald married Wight and resided with her husband on a claim near the homehusband on a claim near the lateral to which she made claim. evidence was to the effect that Mrs. Wight made only infrequent visits to her land, and falled to comply with the nomestead laws. The land was given

INTERSTATE COMMISSION TO CONTINUE FIGHT.

Supreme Judges for Final

ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 17.-Formal steps in taking to the United States Su-preme Court the suit brought by the Great Northern, Northern Pacific, Burllington and Union Pacific railroads against the Interstate Commerce Com-mission in regard to the rates on lumber from the Pacific Coast, were taken this afternoon before Judge Sanborn, of the United States Circuit Court, by Luther Walter, of Chicago, attorney for the Interstate Commerce Commission, and by Hale Holden, of Chicago, who

represented the railroads.

The decision from which an appeal was taken was rendered by Judges Sanborn.

Hook and Vandevanter. In this decision the court upheld in every particular the findings of F. W. Dickson, the master in chancery, overruling all exceptions by either side. This was, on the whole victory for the railroads.

RATE REHEARING REFUSED

Order of Commerce Commission Goes Into Effect.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 -A rehearing of the Missouri River rate cases was refused today by the Supreme Court of the United States. As a result the order of the Interstate Commerce Commission reducing the class rates between Mississippi River crossings and Mis-souri River points on freight origi-



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St Louis to Denver to go into effect.

GATE RESIDENT SAYS FOUR TRIED TO KILL JAPS.

Roscoe Jones Confesses That Prisoner at Olympia Planned to Blow Up Bunkhouse.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Oct. 17 .- (Special.)-According to a statement given out this evening by Sheriff George Gaston and Prosecuting Attorney Wilson, Roscoe Jones, 21 years old, of Gate, has con-fessed that he knows all about the plac-

Ashton Watson, a discharged employe of the company now in the City Jail at Olympia, is one of the men who bought the dynamite and placed it under the the dynamite and placed it under the bunkhouse, with the result that part of the building was torn down and the Japaness badly shaken up, although none was hurt. One of the men sought is a married man, who is said to have organized the gang and outlined the plot

Following the story told by the youth, who is a partner of Watson, three war-rants were sworn out by Prosecuting Attorney Wilson. Toulght Sheriff Gaston sent two deputies in an automobile to Gate to make the arrests of the three other men. These are supposed to have worked formarly for the company which had trouble with its laborers and are well known in Gate and Thurston County. Young Jones warned the officials that the men might show fight.

According to the boy the plan to blow the hardware was known to sev-

up the bunkhouse was known to several men. This leads the authorities to make the arrests on the conspiraty charge. Jones broke down only after considerable questioning, as he seemed to be more afraid of what would happen

to be more afraid of what would happen to him if he talked, than what was in store for him if he did not.

How the stick and a half of dynamite found under the building after the ex-plosion failed to be discharged has not been explained. One stick was broken in two and alongside of it lay half a stick intact. The authorities are determined to so to the bettom of the case owing intact. The authorities are determined to go to the bottom of the case owing to international complications that may arise as the result of the assault on the Japanese who have reported the case to the Japanese Consul.

SPECIAL SERVICES ARE HELD IN SYNAGOGUES.

Altar Guild Provides Feast of Delicacles Which Is Served by Young Women of Church.

All the masogues of the city observed the Jewish Ferst of the Booths and Harvest Festival last night by special services. This holiday season began last night and will continue this morning. when there will be 10 o'clock services.
At Temple Both Israel last night, there
was special music by Mrs. M. Marx, Mrs.
Elfreda Weinstein, Dom J. Zan and Mr. Samuel. A selection that was most pleasing was "Praise Ye," a trio from Atilla, sung by Mrs. Weinstein, soprano; Mr. Zan, banitone, and Mr. Samuel,

The feature of the evening was the feast tendered to members of the church and visitors by the Altar Guild. This took place in the assembly hall, where a typical booth had been erected. Made of harvest leaves and boughs representing hues of vivid green, russet and pale gold, and hung with fruits and grains, the booth presented an artistic picture. Hanging from the archways were large clusters of grapes and dainty baskets filled with fruits. In the center of the

filled with fruits. In the center of the booth was a long white table, laden with fruit and cakes.

On account of the booth being inade-quate to hold all those present, chairs were provided for the congregation, while young women served the delica-

while young women served the delica-cies from the table.

Rabbi Wise gave a short prayer fol-lowed by a benediction by Dr. Bloch.

This part of the festivity is usually held out of doors, but owing to the in-clemency of the weather, the booth was erected in the assembly hell of the syna-gogue. The bower of green boughe and fruits was to represent the booths in which the Children of Israel resided in which the Children of Israel resided in

he wilderness.

The holiday is also an occasion of thanksgiving for the rich harvests of the past year, and the blessings be-

BIG AVIATION PRIZE WON

Wynmalen Flies From Paris to Brus sels and Return; Award \$35,000.

PARIS, Oct. 17.—Henry Wynmalen, the Dutch aviator, who started yesterday in an attempt to win the prize totalling \$55. on to a successful flight from Paris to Brussels and return with a passenger, arrived at Isay, the aviation field here, at 12:13 o'clock, having completed the round trip in 27 hours, 50 minutes and 27 seconds from the time of his departure, seconds from the time of his departure. M. Le Gagneux, the French aviator, who also reached Brussels, started back nating at Atlantic seaboard points, will who also reached Brussele, started back go into effect.

Rehearing in the so-called Denver Quentin, where he met with a trivial rate case was also refused. This action | accident.



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OCTOROON TRIES TO SWALLOW RING WHEN ARRESTED.

Jailer Thompson Finds Her Choking and Recovers Jewel by Holding Her Across Knee.

Adopting the unique method of hiding what is believed to be the evidence of former crime Mabel Devine, octoroon, arrested by Policeman Klingel, at First and Pine streets, for a minor offense last night, attempted to swallow a man's diamond ring. She did this while being conveyed to a cell a few moments later and nearly choked to death before Jailor Thompson succeeded in dislodging the

'sparkler." The woman was detected by Klingel in the act of accosting an uncouth appearing laborer into an alley. He placed her under arrest on a technical charge En route to the station-house a few blocks distant the dusky mulden held it in her mouth un

noticed by the policeman.

When taken before Police Serguant Goltz the woman refused to talk or give her name, taking the precaution to droop her head and keep her jaws firm After repeated efforts to ascer tain her name the sergeant commanded that she he hustled away to a cell in

While ascending with the prisoner in the elevator to the designated ward Jallor Thompson espled the octoroon clutching her throat and gagging violent-Stopping the lift between floors ompson turned his attention toward relieving her distress. Thompson, in his efforts to diagnose the cause of the gyrations of his charge, pried her jaws In peering into the woman's throat Thompson discerned the glimmer from the three small diamonds set in The hing, which had become lodged cross-

the woman's ward.

in her throat. Plunging his forefinger down her throat and tilting his prisoner face downward across his knee Thompson dislodged the heavy ring, valued at \$250

to the surface. As a recompense for his heroic effort, the woman told the jailor her name and from her subsequent statements reluc tantly admitted that the ring was "crooked" and that she was addicted to the use of "yen shee" and cocaine, found

OF ELECTION DISORDERS.

Gendarmes Open Fire on Crowd in Capital of Guadaloupe After Dispute With Radicals.

BASSE TERRE, Guadaloupe, Oct. 17. -Five men and three women were killed and at least 25 other persons were wounded, six of whom will die, during rioting at yesterday's elections. Of the dead, one, a woman 70 years old, was shot behind the closed doors of her home, which stands opposite the town hall. It is supposed that many others injured, fied to the woods. The rioting occurred in the Petit Bourg district of this city, the capital. The trouble began through the ejection from the town hall of the representa-tives of the radical party at the mo-ment the voting ceased and the inspec-

tion of the ballots was to begin.

The radicals attempted to force an entrance and assaulted the 12 gendarmes who stood in their way. darmes fired a volley indiscriminately into the crowd

TARGET RANGE ADVOCATED

General Maus Urges Army to Buy Probestel Tract.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Oct. 17.—In his annual report to the War Department, General Maus. commanding the Department of the Columbia, urges the early purchase of has leased near Procestel, 16 miles from Vancouver Barracks. Option has appellate court of the first district, sit-been obtained on this property and the ting on banc, argument began today on General Staff, Indorsing General Maus' recommendation, will recommend an appropriation for this purpose at the next session of Congress. This range is declared to be excellent for field ar-

tillery practice.

General Maus also impresses on the Department the desirability of acquiring suitable target ranges and maneuver grounds in his department, though he recommends no particular tracts for this nurness.

though he recommends no particular tracts for this purpose.

He strongly recommends the establishment of two more wireless stations in Alaska, one at Unimak Pass, Dutch Harbor, which will not only establish a complete wireless chain along the Coast but be of benefit to coasting vessels that are now out of touch with land along that part of the Alaskan Coast. He recommends another wireless station at Nulato, to insure continless station at Nulate, to insure contin-uous wireless communication with Nome. Wireless in Alaska, he says, is far more efficient than land line which latter he severely criticises. He also recommends that a depot lines. supplies be established at Portland, Se-attle or Tacoma for handling supplies

for Alaska. FARMERS ASK LOW RATES

WALLA WALLA CONFERENCE WILL BE OF IMPORTANCE.

Plea to Railroad Officials of O. R. & N. and Northern Pacific Will Be for Reduction.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Oct. 17 .- (Spe. clal.)-Three points will be made by the armers' representatives when they mee he raffrond officials of the O. R. & N and the Northern Pacific here Friday. The conference was asked by the officers of the Farmers' Union, and it is hoped it will avoid costly litigation.

present rate is prohibitive of any shipping. nd, they will ask a rate on th O. R. & N. to Tacoma, via Portland which will equal that of the Northern Pacific. The farmers say wheat is alway worth more in Tacoma than in Portland and that farmers on the Harriman line have not an equal chance with those on

duction in wheat rates to the East and

to the Middle West. They declare the

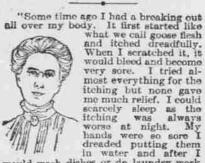
the Hill roads. Third, they will ask a general reduction on grain rates to tidewater. The transportation committee of the Farmers' Union, together with state officials, will represent the farmers. This committee is composed of H. A. Reynolds,
A. W. Hendricks, H. D. G. Cox, H. H.
McLean, P. A. Pearson, Frank Brewer
and N. G. Blalock.

> Ruef Appeal Begins. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 17.-Before th

ting en banc, argument began today on he appeal of Abraham Ruef, the former political boss who was convicted of bribery in the Superior Court here and sentenced to serve 15 years in San

Itched Dreadfully. When Scratched It would Bleed and Become Very Sore. Could Scarcely Sleep as the Itching was Worse at Night. Dreaded Putting Hands in Water.

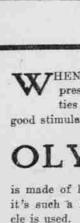
Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment 3 Weeks. Trouble all Disappeared.



would wash dishes or do laundry work would wash dishes or do laundry work that required the use of other soaps they were always worse. This went on for about six months. Then I used Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment, and in two or three weeks the trouble all disap-peared. I always found that my hands were worse (with a dry scale on them) peared. I always found that my hands were worse (with a dry scale on them) after using any cheap soap but the Cuticura Soap produced such a soothing feeling on my skin that it was a pleasure to use it. I also know what wonders the Cuticura Remedies have done for a friend of mine, so I would recommend them to any one. Mrs. Delaware Barrett, 611 King St., Wilmington, Dei., Nov. 15, 1909."

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