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Issues in Maine of Sate, Rather Than National Importance— Republican Ticket Placed on Defensive.

CHARGE OF EXTRAVAGANCE MADE BY THE DEMOCRATS

National Insurgency is not Developed but There Is Considerable Muttering in the Ranks of the G. O. P.

RTLAND, Sept. 12. — Well known candidates, well understood issues, of state rather than national character, and splendid weather, drew the voters of Maine to the polls today at the biennial state

Governor B. M. Fernald, seeking a second term, had to defend his administration against unusually aggressive democrats headed by Colonel Fred Plaisted, four times mayor of pleasant matter may be settled with-Augusta, whose battle-cry was economy. In at lest two congressional districts, the first ad second, the campaign was particularly hot, and in the latter the race between Representative Swasey and Daniel McGillicuddy was watched with great in

insurgency in republican While ranks as applying to national unrest has not developed in Maine, there has been nevertheless a muttering against some republican state leaders, and there is considerable interest today to see how far this would manifest it-

Voting in Portland began at 6 o'clock this morning and by 9 it was estimated that a third of the ballots

Four Tickets in the Field.

There are four tickets in the field. Republican, Bert M. Fernald of Portland; democrat, Fred W. Plaiste of Augusta; socialist, Robert V. Hunter of Freeport, and prohibitionist James H. Adams of Bowdoinham. As the socialists and prohibition

ists poll a very small vote in Maine the struggle here, as in other states is between the principal national

The republicans believe that there is sufficient party loyalty to seat Governor Fernald for a second term. as well as elect the party candidates plexion of the legislature chosen to w Posterial candidates are George select a successor of United States Senator Eugene Hale.

On the other hand, the democrats declare that while there is no national issues at stake, the republican administration has been so extravagant that Mayor Fred Plaisted of Augusta may be placed in the seat once occupied by his father, Harris M. Plaisted, the fusion governor of 1881. The democrats also are confident of the ability of Daniel P. Mc-Gillicuddy of Lewiston to defeat Congressman John P. Swasey of Canton in the second district, and say that Former Sheriff William M. Pennell will give considerable trouble in the second district

Some of the more optimistic demo cratic leaders go still further and predict a democrat for governor.

The total vote in Maine for 20 years has averaged 126,000, amounting to 142,878 in the fusion year of

It is also interesting to note that there has been a gradual increase of the democratic vote within the past 10 years, and a corresponding falling off of the republican pluralities.

arrival at the summer White House on Burgess Point yesterday was Representative Duncan E. McKinlay of California, who has just finished a speaking tour of Maine in the interest of the republican candidates. Mr McKinlay will be the president's guest for two or three days. The California congressman expressed the opinion that Maine would be saved to the republican party, but by a small plurality. He thinks regular and progressive republicans working together vote that the democrats cannot pos-

sibly overcome.

National issues, he said, played no part in the Maine election this year and his prediction was that the republican plurality would be between 1000 and 5000. After his visit in Beverly is ended Representative Mc-Kinlay will go to Virginia, North Carolina and Tennesses. He predicts that olina and Tennessee. He predicts that the republicans would have a major-ity of 12 in the next house of repre-

LOCKOUT IS THREATENED.

Manchester Cotton Manufacturers Call Mass Meeting, but Adjustment of Differences Is Expected.

Manchester, England, Sept. 12.— The cutton mill operatives not having compiled with demands of their em-niovers, arrangements are being made

Authoritative Admission That There Was Financial Agreement Before Marriage.

HIS ATTORNEY REFUSES TO SAY JUST WHAT THIS AMOUNTED TO

He Intimates There May Be an Attempt to Get Some Money Back from the Gay Cavaliera.

New York, Sept. 12 .- The first admission from an authoritative source that there have been financial differences between Robert W. Chanler and his bride, Mme Lina Cavallera, the opera singer, who just at this time are on opposite sides of the ocean, was made today. The statement came from Sidney Harris, Chanler's counsel, when he was asked if there had been an anti-nuptial agreement between Chanler and Cavaliera.

"There was," replied the attorney, "but I will not say how much money was involved in the agreement; that is a matter the court may bring out later, but we are hoping that this unout any litigation. Mr. Chanler still loves Mme. Cavaliera; that is, he still thinks he loves her; aside from this financial difference they are on good

It is reported the beautiful singer, by her own statement a woman of oose life since early years, made the millionaire American settle his fortune on her before their recent marriage; after which, allowing him \$20 month, she discarded him for a titled Russian lover whom the czar would

Incidentally Arkansas is Electing a Governor and Other State Officers.

Little Rock, Ark., Sept. 12.-Elections for state and county officers are being held throughout Arkansas today and a vote on the initiative and referendum amendment to the constitution is being taken at the same time. The Roland, republican, and Daniel Ho

The indications are that Governor Donaghey will receive the usual overwhelming democratic majority. The democrats and republicans have nominees for all other state offices.

William J. Bryan during the past week has made a vigorous campaign for the initiative and referendum amendment. This question has overshadowed everything else.

The state is now governed by local option and for this reason the temperance question has not received un usual prominence. It is believed, however, that the temperance forces will make a fight in the next legislature for a state wide amendment to the constitution.

## REGULARS WILL HAVE SIX IF MR. ROOT GETS THERE

**Ballinger-Pinchet Probe** Committee.

Chicago, Sept. 12.—The "Regular" republican section of the Ballinger inpersons when they meet here tomor-

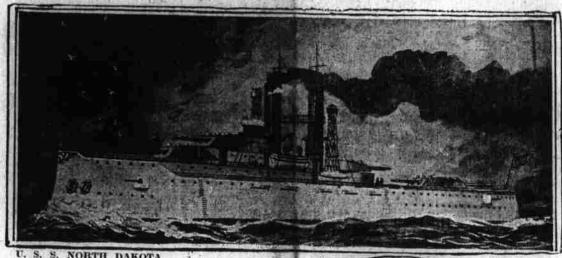
row, if Senator Root arrives. These committeemen held that the report made public at Minneapolis by four democrats and one progressive republican is irregular. It was adopted, they declare, without a quorum.

## CALLED TO DYSTER BAY

A Conference, so Roosevelt Can Learn **Exact Status of Party Fight in** New York State.

New York, Sept. 12.—In order to ascertain the exact status of the fight which the progressives are waging ngainst the old guard for control of the republican state convention, Theodore Roosevelt has summoned a number of the progressive lenders to Oyater Day this afternoon for a contertainty of North Carolina—Generally fair tonight and Tuesday.

## Dreadnought Whose Tanks Exploded, With Fatal Result; Her Commander



Many Churches not Yet Reported, It Is Believed the Collection Will Pass \$1600 This Year.

Two final words as to Mission Hospital offering: 1. Please everybody forward once the offerings to Mayor John A. Campbell at the Citizens Bank on the square. If you know of one who has not made an offering, see that such an one is given an opportunity right now. Let us gather up all the little as well as the larger offerings.

You will notice in the annual report of the Mission Hospital, that in addition to moneys, the hospital may be aided donations of foods, fruits and goods for bandages. May there not be a continu-

ous offering of these supplies through the year?

Many were the prayers yesterday offered to the Great Physician on behalf of all our

The Mission Hospital will be abundantly blessed in all the future in answer to these pray-The ministers of the Healing

Christ will help to bring these answers to pass. Your friend J. S. WILLIAMS, Chairman of the Committee on Ministers and Vestries.

September 12, 1910,

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Trinity church	418.
First Baptist church	260.3
Central Methodist	150.6
First Presbyterian church	100.6
All Souls', Biltmore	100.6
West-End Baptist	
Champion Fibre Co., Canton	
B of L E	25.6
Y. M. I	46.6
Known collections unreported.	62.

Total .. .. .. .. .. .. \$1,234.11

The hospital collection for 1910, aken in the churches, etc., resterday and the \$50 contribution of the Chamcontribution boxes, stores, hotels, etc., the highwaymen. It is conservatively estimated that the amount will reach \$1,500. It may go well beyond that figure. It is not known whether there will be other contributions from clubs or as-sociations similar to that of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. McKinlay at Beverly.

Beverly, Mass., Sept. 12.—The only An Even Break Against "Allies" in the Temple Beth-ha-Tefilla is not yet read. This congregation, although small, always gives liberally to this cause. A number of churches in the city are yet to report. The colored churches have always given liberally, according to their means; and none of these has yet reported. Seven and one-half dollars of the First Baptist church fund vestigating committee will number six is to be credited to South Asheville mission, recently established. The West End church, many of whose members work for wages and have but four days employment weekly, did exceedingly well. It had already raised \$50 at the morning service for another purpose, and the hospital collec-

> ard spoke at both Baptist churches of the hospital after the sermon, at or Dr. Willcox, who examined the First church, in the forenoon, Dr. Vines being absent; at the mission in the afternoon and West End at night. Hitherto the cause has not been pre-ented in the churches outside Ashewrote to all ministers, as well as to merchants, teachers, etc. The asso-

> > onsiderably augmented from this The fund will not be closed and the | ber 19. final report made up until September 21, and any persons who desire to make contributions are urged to send

ciation hopes that the fund may be

tion was taken at night. Judge Pritch-

loudy weather tonight and Tuesday, For North Carolina—Generally fair onight and Tuesday.



Automobile Party of Three Relieved of Arguments for Arrest of Judgment and Watches and Money by Two Mask-

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Sept. 12 .sacuring \$175 in cash and three watches worth \$400, besides some negotiable papers.

One of the victims, picking up a stone, sprang upon the bandits. The other bandid fired two shots in the pion Fibre company of Canton air, fearing to injure his companion, now figure \$ ,234.11. Only a few who had grappled with the automobilof the numerous churches have ist. The bandits escaped and deputy reported, and with the sums in the sheriffs are scouring the country for

## CORA B. CRIPPEN INQUEST IS RESUMED IN LONDON

Little New Matter Brought Out, and the Hearing Is Adjourned to

September 19.

resumed today, but little that had not trial was brought out. Neither Dr. Crippen or Ethel Le Neve, who are charged with the murder of the doccharged with the murder of the doc-tor's wife, were present at today's opened with several hundred entries. and the mission, presenting the needs proceedings, nor were Prof. Pepper dismembered body found in the Crip-

Solicitor Newton, who has undertaken the defense for both Crippen and Miss Le Neve, asked a few ques ville, but the committee this year tions of the mortuary keeper, suggesting that the body might have been confused with two others upon which post mortems had been made at the same time. inquest was adjourned to Septem-

French Army Maneuvers Are Begun.

Grandvilliers, France, Sept. 12.-The to Fort Harrison today. French army, 60,000 strong, divided in opposing sections, today are ened to demonstrate what might be ex-pected to happen if a hostile force landed on the British channel coast of

Setting Aside Verdicts Against

New York, Sept. 12.-Argument Three automobilists in a big touring was heard in the United States Circuit car were halted at a lonely spot near court today on a motion asking for Rhinebeck early this morning by two arrest of judgment and setting aside red lanterns swung across the road. R. Heike, former secretary of the As the machine stopped two masked American Sugar Refining company, 00 men covered the occupants with re- and Ernest Gerbracht, superintendent volvers. One searched the autoists of docks, who were found guilty last June of conspiring to defraud the government in underweighing sugar. After prelimniary statements Judge Martin said he would take until Monday to consider the motions Heike's case and until Wednesday in the Gerbracht case.

## MAGNIFICENTLY OPENED

Live Stock Exhibition, With Severa **Hundred Entries, Most Complete** Ever Held in South.

Knoxville, Sept. 12.-The Appalachian exposition, in preparation of which Knoxville and the entire been already recited in the murder Heiskell and President William J. Olf-

The live stock exhibition, the most

# TWO ARE KILLED,

Naples, Sept. 12.—The cholera situation here is growing more serious. There were eight deaths and twelve ow cases in the city yesterday.

# FINDS NO TRUTH

Management of State Tuberculosis Sanitarium in Moore County Given a Full Exoneration.

DIRECTORS HAVE BEEN TRUE. SUPERINTENDENT IS FAITHFUL

moval or Suspension of Its Officers," the Report Says.

Gazette-News Bureau, Chamber of Commerce Rooms Hellemon Building. Raleigh, Sept. 12.

The state board of internal improvements has reported to the governor its findings as to the charges made against the management of the sanitarium in

The governor approves its findings, which are that the directors have been true to their high trust and are all fit for their high duties; that Superintendent Brooks is faithful, of high character and a skilled physician; that the property and state's inerests are safely guarded; that the institution has been properly managed since its re-opening and the public good does not demand the removal or suspension of its officials.

The charges were preferred by Dr. Roy Williams of Greensboro, formerly

# FREIGHTS TOO LOW

but for Business Depression,

Says Thayer.

New York, Sept. 12.-John B. Thayer, third vice president of the Pennsylvania railroad, today told interstate commerce commission, which is inquiring into the question of increased freight tariffs by the eastern roads, that the rates between the east and west have been for years too low and that tariffs should have been raised in 1908. Adjustment, however, pression had passed, the witness said.

"The matter of advancing rates demands," said Mr. Thayer. "It is foulest slanders circulated. Even then came to a head with the recent wage not an extraordinary and unprecedented advance in rates but is in able number of democrats could be line with our established practice for two years.'

## **COLONEL WILL KEEP MUM** FOR AT LEAST 24 HOURS

Has Plunged into Mass of Accumulated Correspondence and Will not Be Disturbed.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Sept. 12.-After an absence of three weeks Colonel Roosevelt is home again, weary from desire for office is responsible for this his western trip but well satisfied condition or as furnishing an excuse his western trip but well satisfied with the result. He enjoyed every to endorse a republican candidate by

Pitsburg. His automobile was wait- best serve my party and state in this ing for him at the ferry; he hopped emergency by voluntarily doing what into it with agility, whirled across the my enemies have so persistently decity to a ferry for Long Island, and a manded. I therefore return my nomlittle after noon was in Oyster Bay, ination to the democratic party. I no-His first orders were that no one tify both the state executive commitshould be permitted to invade the tee and the independent democratic Southern Appalachian region have privacy of Sagamore Hill, and for the committee that I am no longer a canspent the last 11 months, was formally day he relapsed into the comforts and didate for governor opened today. The ceremonies in-cluded a magnificent street pageant he plunged into an accumulated mass London, Sept. 12.—The inquest into and formal opening exercises at the of correspondence. It is likely that the death of Cora Belle Crippen was by Covernor Patterson Mayor that what are the sexposition grounds, with brief addresses by Governor Patterson, Mayor that whatever consultations are to leader, and I hope that another can come with those who have in hand didate wholly unobjectionable may the fight to force his election as tem- named and such a platform adopt porary chairman of the coming state as will insure party co-operation and republican convention will be kept succes waiting until Tuesday.

It was on August 23 that Colonel a reproach to Tennessee for the Roosevelt left New York and during publican party to get control of our his absence he has been in 16 states state government, and it is especially and has traveled more than 5000 true at this time, when the country miles, mostly through the middle is aroused and the battle is on bewest, delivering about 100 speeches, tween special interests and popular SEVERAL INJURED west, delivering about 100 speeches. Wherever he went he received the honors usually accorded to a president only, and the enthusiasm of the great crowds that greeted him everywhere made his journey both notable and conspicuous. To the people of the middle west he declared himself a democratic state, or that any man dozen slightly hurt near Brightwood, suburb, in the wreck of Bib before the nation. He was a proposed and the battle is on between special interests and popular rights. "It is scarcely believable that a discretified republican president should attempt to control the politics of a democratic state, or that any man calling himself a democratic state, or that any man on almost all of the questions now mation. Indianapolis, Sept. 12.—Two persons and conspicuous. To the people and conspicuous and conspic

Early in October Colonel Roosevelt will launch out again on a shorter tour through the south, during which he will make a campaign speech for Senator Beveridge in Indiana. (Continued on p.

Gives Out Statement to Associated Press Saying That in Interest of Harmony He Will Not Make Race.

HANDS BACK NOMINATION TO THE STATE COMMITTEE

Says That He Has Finally Done What His Enemies Demanded Should Do-Republican Candidate Surprised.

Nashville, Sept. 12 .- Governor Malcolm R. Patterson has given the Associated Press representative the folowing signed statement:

"To the Democrats of Tennessee "I became a candidate for governor for the third term contrary to my personal wishes. A large majority of my friends, in their partial judgment, believed r could certainly win where others might fail, and that I owed an obligation to them, the party, and the ideas which I represented, and I yielded my judgment and inclination with reluctance. Since then conditions have arisen which neither they nor I could foresee, which appear to make my further candidacy an injustice both to them and the

democratic party. "When the opposition to me asumed the shape of a refusal to enter a primary, called by the state ex-ecutive committee, I proposed if any gentleman would offer himself against me to allow him to select his own method and time of nomination with an equal division of officers of election. There was, and could not be, the slightest excuse to refuse this, if the party was to preserve its origin Would Have Been Adjusted in 1908 and not disintegrate into schisms and factions; but the proposition was re-jected. I was declared the nominee for governor without opposition, and since then I have offered to yield my nomination so as to test anew whether I was the choice of the majority believing that all men who loved fall dealing would recognize the right of the majority to rule, and not permit their personal spleen to overrule all the obvious rules of justice and party

fidelity. "But to the minds of my ungenerous opponents all things were fair as was delayed until the business de- struction. Guilty and unnatural political coalitions were forming and had een formed to bring this about. The basest appeals were made and the I did not believe that any considerbetrayed from their allegiance but that time would soften and lead them back to a just realization of their own duties and the plight in which the criminal folly of their leaders would leave the party and the state.

"So it was, when rumors of my withdrawal were given currency I promptly denied them, and in doing o if was my wish to serve my party rather than my own ambition

"Now it seems certain that my opinion, shared by friends, was not justified, and that the continued appeals to passion and credulity have found a lodgement which neither fact nor persuasion can change, and that so long as I remain a candidate a considerable number of democrats will not affiliate with the party, and while not large comparatively, it is enough to imperil democratic success in November. I don't wish it said that my the so-called independent democratic The colonel reached New York at convention soon to be held in Nash-10 o'clock yesterday morning from ville. My conclusion is that I can

"It would be an unmixed evil and