Indiana Republican Convention Most Enthusiastic for Years.

WATSON NAMED FOR GOVERNOR

Sixth District Congressman Nominated

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Plank Written by the Vice President is Adopted.

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o i se at . committee. .... Alternate Delegates-Ernest Pet. Wathet B. H. Mobeker, Coving ..... Charles &, Mechley, Rewcastle.

Adectors-at-Large-W. T. Du bin, Andorson; Fred Cariner, Indianapolis, Son h Bend: John Dyer, Rammond.

a pluttorm, indersed Vice President Pairbanks and instructed the thirty state delegutes to the national convention at Chicago to vote and work for his nomination for the presidency and nominated the above

ticket Six of the nominations were by acciamation, as the candidates were the present republican state officials and were conceded a second term without opposition. The contest for governor was eager and it took five hallots to decide it. The nominee. Congressman James E. Watson, is the republican with of the house.

Mention of President Roosevelt. Vice President Parisherks, the names of the two Enthod Scales senators from Indiana and Germany J. Frank Hanly brought from the scates hursts of enthusiasm. The convontion was one of the largest and liveliest even held in the state;

The platform is orporated a plank writ-Tice President Pairbanks Insisting upon a revision of the tariff by a special gession of congress to be called in Novem her after the fall elections. Other planks favored child labor laws, a local option with the county as a unit, favored economy in public expenditures, especially mentioning the army and navy; favored a modification of the financial system, pledged a complete regulation of capitalistic combinations in the interest of trade, commerce and the general welfare of the people, and urged the creation of a bureau of mines

Principal Planks of Platform. The platform adopted by the republican Indiana state convention included the fol-

lowing planks: We unreservedly and enthusiastically de administration of Theodore Upon his initiative and under the Panama canal has been his guidance the Panama canal has been begun and is rapidly being driven to completion. Upon his recommendation congress has passed many laws which secure greater rights for the people and insure that honesty in business, upon which alone permanent prosperity is builded.

President Rooseveit's fearless and impartial enforcement of law, regardless of the wealth and power of the law-breaker, has secured not only greater observance of and respect for liw than ever before, but also has guild-ned the moral sense of the nation.

nation.

The remulticans of Indiana, voicing the opinion of the great majority of the people, and all parties congratulate President Rosseyelt on his administration of the country's affairs and pledge our continued

Money for Campaign Funds.

The republican party notes with pleasure the growing determination to eradicate political corruption from whatever source the same originates; and to the end that the party may reapond to that sentiment we oppose the contribution to political parties for campaign purposes by corporations of the state or nation, or by officers or persons in the behalf of such corporations, and we hereby commend the Indiana republican state central committee for its refusal to accept centributions from corporations within or without the state.

We favor such medifications of our financial system as will supply the growing needs of industry and commerce with a sufficient currency to minimize periodic money stringencies; but such currency must always be so safeguarded that there shall be no doubt of its prompt redemption in gold, and we congratulate the country on the fact that the congress of the United States is now engaged in the solution of this great problem. We also favor such regulations respecting banking as will secure and maintain confidence in the integrity of our banking institutions. Money for Campaign Funds. cure and maintain confidence in the integrity of our banking institutions.

We approve the laws enacted for the proper regulation of the railroad corporations and other combinations of capital and we piedge the party to all additional safeguards necessary to complete regulation of these combinations in the interest of trade or commerce, and in the interest of the general welfare of the people.

Revision of the people.

Revision of the Tariff.

The last convention of the republican party in the state of Indiana declared in favor of revision of the tariff whenever such revision would do more good than harm. Projection was never a matter of schedules and while re-affirming the time-honored doctrine that there shall always be discrimination in duties that will fully protect the wage carner in the United States, we have never desired a higher rate than would accomplish that purpose and always contemplated revision from time to time as the sver-changing conditions might make wise. We believe that revision would be now beneficial, and to minimise the harmful disturbance that tariff changes necessarily produce we insist that revision be speedily done. We also favor the calling of an extra seasion early in November, 1908, to make such revision, and recommend that congress take immediate steps to secure the proper data by experts for intelligent revision as advocated by our sensators and representatives from this state, but we also theist that in such revision, the protective principles shall be maintained and that maximum and minimum rates be imposed so that our export trade can amply be protected and forcing discriminations against us be prevented.

We favor the extension of the United Revision of the Turiff.

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We favor the extension of the United Blates mail service upon the surrounding (Cantinued on Second Page.)

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HE WHATHER COUNCIL BLUFFS AND Friday: rising tempera-A AND IOWA-Pair Frimaha yesterday: Hour.

DOMESTIC. Indiana republicans nominate James E President Falrbanks for president.

Victim of wreck on Burlington near Spanish Lake, Mo., asks aged minister Billeripterferat of Fublic Instruction- who was a passenger to sever his leg with a dull knife rather than be scalded to death Page 1 Second interstate conference between miners and men is likely to consider wage Page 2

Young man, son of prominent parents of Austin, Minn., arrested on serious Page 1 charge of theft. South Dakota republicans are preparing for a warm contest at the state conven-

tion at Huron. Page 2 Men and women clog fire escapes at an C. Litringdin, hvantville; E.mer Leona d, carly morning fire at New York. Page 1 Advance agent of Tammany hosts is on his way to Denver to arrange for .notel accommodations. Page 2 Secretary Taft visits Columbus and

Long. agent Licotors-Frank G. Jones, talks on the financial situation. Page 2 Speaker Cannon introduces resolutions n the house calling on Department of INDIANAPOLIS. April 2-The Indiana Justice and secretary of commerce for state republican convention today adopted their part in investigating the work of the Page 2 Paper trust.

Nebraska men stand firm at St. Louis in support of W. J. Bryan as presidential nominee against Thomas Watson. Page 1 Little surprise felt in New York over he filing of the Vanderbilt suit. Page 2 Governor Johnson of Minnesota has opened headquarters in Chicago. Page 2 Postmaster General Meyer issues order to postmasters calling attention to rules regarding holding other official daties.

POREIGH. President Castro makes public a nortion of his reply to Secretary Root over the Venezuelun difficulties. Prince Helie. Large loan has been floated in Germany

HEBRASKA. Prairie fire in Keith and McPherson counties does much damage and one fa-LOCAL.

Omaha, leasing for the purpose a floor opposition of her family. they will open here.

in which to operate the cracker factory firmation of his suspicions and the Paris affirm that he is for only one office, that entry into the French aristocracy as the of governor, though it is rumored he has Princess De Sagan "with a reduced fortune abandoned this ambition and looks only of only \$60,000 a year." as high as a railway commissioner's seat. The Gil Blas is especially hiterious over

Nash and Tom Byrne, will meet Saturday said: "At my age a man only marries for to organize matinee club. Old Creighton love." track has been leased and will be opened again.

Appointment of two Dahimanites as ver convention rouses the Jacksoniaus to realization that they have been "stung," for Mayor "Jim" as national ommitteeman holds the appointive power and apparently is not inclined to French government from Hayti indicate recommend for places his enemies in the that the state of chaos which prevails at late unpleasantness.

Fire starting from an unknown cause at 3 o'clock Thursday morning damages the Bushman block, Sixteenth and Douglas streets, and damages stocks of goods total loss being nearly \$40,000. J. M. Wilson of Chicago, backed by a syndicate, is in Omaha trying to make arrangements with the Creighton estate to open Courtland beach. He intends to emodel the buildings and make a first

class pleasure resort of it. Page 9 COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL. Live stock markets. Page 7 Grain markets. Page 7 Stocks and bonds Page ? MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.

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## SECRETARY TAFT IN COLUMBUS Says Business Depression Affects Country Only in Spots and Will

Not Last Long. COLUMBUS, O., April 2. Secretary of War Taft arrived today, the guest for the day of the Columbus Board of Trade and guest of honor at the annual dinner to b given by the board at Memorial hall to

night. Mr. Taft went into conference today with his manager, Mr. Verys and other political eaders. He declined to discuss the political situation for publication saying he has been too busy to keep it well in hand. All the members of the new state ceneral committee, which is now a Taft organization, called upon him during the day. The emmittee held a meeting here today. Paft will leave Columbus Friday morning for Chicago, where he speaks in the evening.

In regard to the business situation, Mr Taft said: "The effect of the recent business d pression has been curious. It has affected

the country, from what I can judge in traveling about, only in spots. Some part of the country have not been affected a

"It would appear that this depression will not be lasting as other have been."

Victim of Wreck in Missouri Undergoes Torture.

AGED MINISTER SAWS TENDONS

Burlington Smashup Compels Amputation to Prevent Senlding to Death.

ST. LOUIS, April 2.-Five men were in jured, three seriously, in a rear-end collision today at Spanish Lake, fifteen miles north of St. Louis, in St. Louis county, be tween a freight train and a Burlington passenger train No. 24. The injured were: J. A. McKittrick, Brookfield, Mo., leg cui off, right leg crushed.

R. L. Letiford, stockman, Hannibal, Mo. nternally injured. Charles McKesson, fireman passenger

train, internal injuries. Samuel Keister, LaClede, Mo., and J. A. Dunn, stockman, Shelbyville, Mo., slight injuries.

The caboose of the freight train and engine of the passenger train were wrecked. J. A. McKittrick, a stockman of Brookfield, was pinioned under the wreckage by his left leg, which was nearly crushed off at the knee. Scalding steam from the passenger locomotive was threatening him and to save Mckittrick's life Rev. R. C. Allen Watson for governor after indorsing Vice of Grove City, Pa., cut off the leg with a pocket knife.

Orders Preacher to Use Knifes. With the scalding steam pouring upor him McKittrick pulled out his knife and handing it to Rev. Mr. Allen, who was trying to extricate the man from the wreckage, commanded the minister to cut off the crushed leg and save him from being scalded.

Mrs. Emma Renner, a trained nurse from Cincinnati, a passenger, pressed a bottle of whisky to McKittrick's lips and told him to drink. The steam increased. "Cut off that leg.

can't stay here and die," shouted Mc-Kittrick. Rev. Mr. Allen began cutting at the tendons with the knife. It was dull and Mc-Kittrick suffered intense agony. "Throw it away and get an axe," he finally cried out. But Rev. Allen centinued and finally had severed the tendons and McKittrick was carried into a car, where Mrs. Renner

made a tourniquet of her vell and staunched the flow of blood and then gave him opiates. Later he was brought to a St. Louis hospital. Rev. Mr. Allen, who performed the amputation, is a Covenanter minister, 60 years of age. Mrs. Renner, who was bruised in

the wreck, was enroute to her home in Cincinnati from the state of Washington. PARIS LAUGHS AT MME. GOULD Newspapers Poke Any Amount of Fun at Her and at Prince

Helie. PARIS, April 2.-Although Mme, Gould, Page 2 United States, repeatedly denied to intimate All Paris is laughing at Mme. Gould and friends that she had any thought of marry-

Page 1 | ing Prince Helie De Sagan, the prince was tredge is the leader, they will have undiswelcome guest at her city and country puted control of the convention from start Page 1 residence for months, and they often dined and went to the theater together. Mme. Gould has always been regarded as headstrong by her friends, and consequently Page 3 they would not be astonished if she persisted in marrying the prince despite the Locue-Wiles Cracker and Candy com- disastrous results of her marriage to pany of Kansas City opens jobbing house Count Boni De Castellane, and the present

the Avery building. I. Iten & Sons | Count Boni, who is a cousin of the prince, of Clinton, Ia., buy building for \$50,000 is represented as being furious at the con-Page 5 newspapers naturally are having consider-City Comptroller Lobeck continues to able fun over the idea of Mmc. Gould's re-

Page 5 the prince's alleged reply to an insinuation Horsemen of Omaha, headed by F. A. that he was a fortune hunter, in which he

## PAGO STRIFE AMONG THE HAYTIANS assistant sergeants-at-arms in the Den- State of Chaos on Island Accentuated by Factions Among the

PARIS, April 2 -- Advices received by the

Page 10 Port au Prince is accompanied by strife among the negro factions there. The landing of troops from the foreign warships now in Haytien waters is ex-

hould appear to be endangered. Several additional refugees, in fear of summary execution, have fled to the statements. French legation, where they have been given asylum.

## FLOAT LARGE PRUSSIAN LOAN Syndicate of Berlin Bankers Agrees to Take Paper and Want

More.

REBLIN, April 2 .- An imperial and Prussian loan, amounting to \$162,500,000, will be offered for subscription on April when the matter was presented to the 11, of which sum \$100,000,000 is in Prusslan consols. The issue is to bear 4 per cent interest and will not be convertible within a period of ten years. The price is 99%, or 99.30 to subscribers taking the nontransferrable bonds. A syndicate of leading Berlin and provincial bankers has bought this issue, agreeing to take also

## treasury notes, which are not to be offered in the market. FLEET SAILS FOR NORTH TODAY Wireless Measage Received from War-

an additional \$50,000,000 of Prussian

ships in Magdalena Bay-Record Target Practice. SAN FRANCISCO, April 2.-A wireless dispatch was received here early today

"Record target practice is practically completed. Vermont finished with big guns yesterday. Navajo has arrived with

## Ajax sails for the north tomorrow. STUDENTS GO OUT ON STRIKE Entire Body at New York University Quits Study as Protest to

Paculty. NEW YORK, April 2.-The entire stustrike today and refused their recitaions to voice a protest against the sus freshman.

## SUMMARY OF THE BEE SEVERS LEG WITH HIS KNIFE NEW YORK WANTS COMMISSION FRADE EXCURSION SCHEDULE

Bill Introduced by Lovering Only One that Chamber of Commerce Wants.

NEW YORK, April 2,-None of the curncy leginlation before congress, with the exception of the Lovering bill, which provides for the appointment of a commission to investigate the currency and banking systems of the United States, will have the approval of the New York Cham ber of Commerce. Formal decision to this effect was made today when the chamber adopted the report of its special committee appointed at the March meeting of the body to investigate and report upon the pending legislation. It is the belief of the committee, as expressed in its report, that there is little chance of any currency legislation being enacted at the present session of the congress. After describing the Aldrich bill as a measure which would "provide a highly taxed emergency cur rency," and the Fowler bill as one which would "operate to bring about immediate instead of gradual substitution of credit notes," the committee says they are so antagonistic to each other that compre hensive currency legislation at an earlier date does not seem probable. "These circumstances point unmistakably to the im perative need of further deliberation," says the report, "to the discussion of principles and methods by means of which such principles may be applied to meet the country's needs."

The committee report, which was adopted by the Chamber of Commerce, recommends the enactment of a law providing for the dealon to investigate appointment of a comm the currency and banking systems of the United States and of other leading commercial nations and to report such measures "as may be found necessary to place our currency and banking system on a sound basis, which is absolutely essential for the permanent welfare and progress of the country."

During the discussion which preceded the adoption of the currency committee's report, A. B. Hepburn, president of the Chase National bank, and chairman of the executive committee of the chamber, made a spirited attack on the Aldrich bill. "It looks as if the president and the senate were going to force it through if they can," he declared. "If they do pass it as a political measure it may prove a boomerang. Some of its provisions are socialistic and communistic, and altogether no worse preparation has ever been moved in congress.

### SOUTH DAKOTA REPUBLICANS State Convention to Be Held at Huror Will Bring Warring Factions Together.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., April 2-(Special.) The interest of the politicians of South Dakota now is centered in the republican state convention, which will be held at Huren on Tuesday of the coming week for the election of eight delegates to the republican national convention in Chicago. On the face of the returns the insurgent republicans have from thirty to forty before her departure from Paris for the majority in the convention, and if no contests are instituted by the stalwart fac-

> to finish and will elect eight members of the insurgent faction to represent the republicans of South Dakots at the Chicago convention. The fight between the South Dakota factions will in no way jeopardize the interests of Secretary Taft so far as South Dakota is concerned, for the reason that both factions are committed to him, and no matter which faction controls the state convention, the delegates to the national

convention will be instructed to support his candidacy for nomination to the office of president of the United States. The only possibility of serious trouble in Guernsey (supper). the state convention between the insurgents and stalwarts is in connection with any attempt that might be made by the stalwarts to contest enough delegations from insurgent counties to give the stalwarts control of the temporary organization. For some time rumors of contests have been in the air, but thus far little

## MORE OF FORESTRY DISPUTE California Delegation Divided on Question of Vernelty About

Pinchot's Action.

credence has been placed in the reports.

WASHINGTON, April 2 .- An echo of the charge by Mr. Smith of California, made last Monday, that Gifford Pinchot, the chief of the forestry bureau, had acted improperly with reference to the water pected if the lives of the white inhabitants lights of Owens river, (California), was heard in the house today, when Mr. Mc-Lachlan of California rose to refute the

The forestry bureau, he declared, had been placed in a false light. He declared that every member of the California delegation, except Messrs Needham, Smith and Kahn, had written the president asking that the reservation be made and that Mr. Pinchot was acting in accordance with the request and the demand of the people of Los Angeles and the request and the demand of the majority of the California delegation. Mr. McLachian explained that president, Mr. Kahn was abroad, and that was why his name did not appear in con-

nection with it. Mr. Smith denied that Mr. McLachlan's statement was in accordance with the facts. The paper sent to the president, he declared, contained no reference to any particular tract and the signers were not led to believe that it had reference to the Owens river valley.

## YOUNG MAN STEALS DIAMONDS

Guy H. Morris, Prominent Austin. Minn., Youth, in Serious Trouble.

ST. PAUL, Minn., April .- Guy H. Morris, son of a business man of Austin, Minn, is in custody here, having been arrested at from the fleet at Magdalena bay as fol- Austin yesterday a short time before his intended marriage to a young woman telephone operator of Austin. The arrest was made by Chester Edwards, an officer of Spokane, Wash., on the charge of stealing \$1.500 worth of diamonds from Jennie Smith Fleet sails for the north today. of Spokane. Jennie Smith asserts that Morris enticed her into a room in a hotel and that he choked her into unconscious ness, chloroformed her and then robbed her of the diamonds. Morris was a railroad brakeman. Since his return from the west he purchased a livery stable at Austin. The police here say he pawned jewelrs to the value of \$600 in a local pawnshor ent body of New York university went and that he has promised to return to Spokane without requisition. In Morris grip the police found billies, masks and consion of Alfred Young, president of the number of newspaper clippings relating unior class. Young's suspension was the how several people had been held up and delegates to the national convention. eault of the hazing of Henry Bloch, a robbed by a lone highwayman in differ-

Complete Plans Are Made for the Boosters in May.

WILL VISIT SCORES OF PLACES

New Lines of Burlington and Northwestern, the Latter Penetrating Heart of Shoshone Reservation, to Be Traversed,

Complete schedules for the trade excursion of the Commercial club of Omaha through the west beginning May 24, were announced Thursday evening by Dan Fuller, chairman of the trade extension nmittee of the club.

The boosters are to visit scores of places never before visited by a trade excursion from any city and many place where the Omahans have never been, because of the new lines of the Burlington and Northwestern in western Nebraska and Wyoming. Thirty Colorado towns and cities are included on the itineray, including two stops at Denver. But the places of interest will be the new towns from Bridgeport Guernsey on the Burlington and from Casper to Lander on the new line of the

Northwestern, which penetrates the heart of the great Shoshone Indian reservation A special train is to be chartered, as is always done by the Omaha boosters, who go right when they go. The train will run first over the Burlington to McCook, where the work will begin and the atmosphere left full of good feeling and advertising matter. The last stop will be at Crawford on the Northwestern after the return fron the Shoshone reservation country.

Schedule of the Trip. The following is the complete schedule for the trop which leave Omaha at 8 p. m. Sunday evening May 24 and is to last six

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Fort Lupton Brighton Denver (supper). WEDNESDAY. (Central Time.) Sterling (breakfast) . . . 6:00 a.m.

THURSDAY (Mountain Time.) oreakfast). 7:00 a.m. Bridgeport (breakfast). Scott's Bluff-Gering. Mitchell (dinner)..... Vaughn Fort Laramie FRIDAY. 08 a.m. Powder River SATURDAY.

## Van Tussel Crawford (supper). PEOPLE CLOG FIRE ESCAPES Three Persons Suffocated and Burned in Early Morning Fire in

Lost Spring Manville ....

New York. NEW YORK, April 2.-Three persons were killed, fifteen were injured, some of to Denver to engage hotel accommodation them seriously, and the lives of nearly 100 for the Tammany host which will go to the persons were endangered by fire in a five- democratic national convention. Secretary story tenement house at 44 Heater street

The dead: WEINSTEIN BEREL ANNA, AND THEIR I-YEAR-OLD They were suffocated and burned in their apartments on the fifth floor. That more lives were not lost was targely due to the prompt action of three policemen who, seeing flames in the hall, rushed through the building and aroused the members of sixteen sleeping families. By that time the stairways ware a mass of flames and the only means of eak was by the fire escapes. In their mud attempt to escape from the smoke and Clames secres of scantily clad men, women and children crowded the narrow, tree platforms and ladders until they became wedged in solid masses on the fire escapes unable to extricate themselves blew open the safe of the bank of Mounds and blocking the way of those who had not yet succeeded in getting out of the building. This was the situation when the firemen arrived and began to run up ladders to take the panicstricken fugitives from their perilous position.

## ADMIRAL REACHES THE SPRINGS Commander of Atlantic Fleet Has

Been Comfortably Located at Paso Robles. PASO ROBLES, Hot Springs, Cal., April 2.-Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans, accou panied by his son, Lieutenant Frank Taylor Evans, Flag Lieutenant C. R. Train and Past Assistant Surgeon P. E. McDonald, arrived here early this morning. The rear admiral was assigned comfortable apart. ments in El Paso de Robles hotel. He experienced no inconvenience during the trip from San Diego and is hopeful of speedy restoration to health.

ROCKFORD, Ill., April 2 .- The repubican convention of the Twelfth district this afternoon chose Walter Reeves of La Salle and I. L. Elwood of De Kalb as The golegates were instructed for Can-

Twelfth District for Cannon.

# POLLARD OPPOSES MACADAM POPS

Says it is Too Expensive for Farming Communities and House is with Him.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, April 2.-(Spetial Telegram.)-Representative Pollard during the losing hours of the debate on the agricultural bill spoke against the use of money by the bureau of good roads for the con struction of macadam roads in the agricultural sections of the country. The proposition of the committee is to enable the farmers of the country to get some benefit

from the bureau of good roads. Mr. Pollard, attacking an amendment of fered to the bill, said:

"The purchase and use of machinery in the construction of country roads has been used wholly for the construction of macadem roads. I want to say that I repre sent one of the richest agricultural districts in the United States, and I think I know whereof I speak. I do not believe there is a single farming community in any district in the United States that can afford to build macadam roads. It costs all the way from \$2,000 to \$7,000 a mile to build these macadam roads. The committee on agriculture desires to prevent the use of money in the construction of these macadam roads, so that the bureau of good roads can exert its energies to enable the farmers of the country to take advantage of other information they are disseminating for the construction of roads that are within the reach of every farming community, no matter whether it is the richest or poorest agricultural district. Only those communities that are contiguous to a city can afford macadam roads, when they cost such a

great amount of money. "The department has discovered that sand clay roads or burnt clay roads can be constructed and that they are applicable tials were chosen. He said no man had to all great agricultural regions and only any right to serve on that committee or cost from \$100 to \$500 a mile, which is easily hold a seat in the convention unless he within the reach of every community. Now what the committee on agriculture wants ing averred that there were many delegates is thatt his money shall be introduce road who were self-appointed and had no credenfarmers and not permit the bureau to ex- protests were fruitless and he was voted pend money in building macadam roads down. for the benefit of cities and towns."

Representative Pollard's paragraph relating to the construction of roads of clay convention attempts to place a ticket in the or burnt clay in rural communities pre- field. They claim they have been assured vailed and is in the agricultural bill as of support from other states and when the passed today.

night for home upon private business,

### GARFIELD Flatly Contradicts Statement of Helen Pierce Gray at Indian

Inquiry. WASHINGTON, April 2.-Secretary Garfield was present today when Mrs. Helen Pierce Grey continued her story before the senate committee on Indian affairs, relative to the treatment received by her last summer, because of her efforts to investigate conditions on the Crow Indian reservation. in Montana. When she said that the sec-General Ferris made an address of some retary had told the chief of police of Billings that she was "a dangerous blackmaller and adventurer," he contradicted her and

is grazed on the Crow reservation for pay. to a large part of Mrs. Grey's testimony.

## Alienist, Once Insane Himself, Dies of Cerebral Hemorrhage in

Detroit. DETROIT, Mich., April 2,-Dr. Wilbur Gillette, a well known alienist, died yesterday of a celebral hemorrhage. Dr. Gillette once was an examining physician for the probate court and during his term examined more than 1,000 cases. In May, 1906, he became himself a victim of hallucinations and was removed to a retreat. On his discharge he gave to the newspapers an interesting analysis of his conthis point. dition, drawing the conclusion from his own symptoms that most suicides are in sane. He said he had fought an impulse to kill himself and graphically told how a small lance that the asylum attendants overlooked when searching him, was a con-

## TAMMANY HOSTS TO DENVER Nearly a Thousand Men Will Go to Democratic Convention from

New York.

stant temptation.

NEW YORK, April 2.-Thomas F. Smith, secretary of Tammany Hall, is on his way the advecacy of the issue of interest-bear-Smith will engage rooms for 800 persons Tammany expects to carry out many more, but they will be left to shift for them selves so far as hotel accommodations are

concerned. While in Denver, Secretary Smith will also make arrangements for excursion trains to Yellowstone park and the Pacific coast, to take the Tammany men on sight seeing expeditions after the convention ad-

## ROBBERS SECURE RICH LOOT Desperadoes Crack Bank Safe Mounds, Okl., and Get Five

Thousand Dollars.

MUSKOGEE, Okl., April 2.-Robbers at Mounds, Okl., fifty miles west here early today, obtained \$5,400 in rency and silver and escaped.

When the charges which opened the safe was set off the detonation awakened half of the town, but the robbers kept up constant fusidade from behind a barricade of barbed wire, barrels and boxes which they had erected in the street and then retreated to their horses in safety. are in pursuit of the robbers, who are making toward Muskogee.

### POSTMASTERS CALLED DOWN General Order to Them About Serving in Any Outside Official Capacity.

WASHINGTON, April 2 .- "Necessitated by numerous violations, some of them of such character as to indicate that the regular duties of the employes involved must be negelected." Postmaster General Meyer has issued an order to all postmasters to call the attention of their employes to the section of the postal laws and regulations prohibiting all but postmasters of the fourth class from holding any state, territorial or going to answer my question?" municipal government office

Nebraska Delegation Continues Figh. to Postpone Nominations.

> MAKES NO PROGRESS

Credentials Committee Turns Down

Protest Against Certain Delegates. SAY THEY REPRESENT NOBODY

Charge that Five States Did Not Hold Conventions.

MORE THREATS OF BOLTING

Adjournment Taken for Day Without Permanent Organization Being Effected-Statement from

Nebraskan.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 2.-The Nebraska delegation, which is here trying to secure a postponement of the populist national convention, in the interests of W. J. Bryan, made no progress today after two sessions were held, at the conclusion of which a permanent organization had not be effected. The fight is still on undiminished and the friends of Bryan will continue their efforts

when the convention reassembles. The first contest came at the afternoon session when A. M. Walling of David City, Neb., vigorously protested the manner is which members of the committee on credencould show proper credentials. Mr. Wallconstruction that is within the reach of tials from any state or organization. His

But the Nebraska delegates are determined and they say they will bolt if the time comes the delegates from these states Representative Pollard leaves tomorrow will leave the convention with them. Mr. Walling said tonight:

> DENIES CHARGE and we shall bolt if the convention attempts to nominate Watson or anyone else. We are not alone, for we have assurances that Minnesota, Georgia and possibly Michigan and Kansas, will walk out when we do. Address of Chairman Ferris. The convention came to order shortly

"Nebraska is in earnest about this matter

before il o'clock, about 300 delegates being present. After an invocation by Rev. Thomas Wadsworth of Indiana, the formal proceedings were begun by James H. Ferris of Joliet, chairman of the national committee.

length which he prefaced with the declaraand adventurer," he contradicted her and said. "that statement is without foundation."

Mrs. Grey mentioned what she said was a current report that Senator Carter was interested in a herd of 125,000 sheep, which is great leaders are not inside the party itself.

The speaker then dwelt upon the history At the afternoon session a statement was of the people's party, declaring that the made by M. K. Sniffen, secretary of the measures it had long ago advecated have Indian Rights association, in corroboration been now adopted by the leading parties of the country. The speaker declared that banks receive FIGHT ON SUICIDE IMPULSE loans from the government at nominal rates of interest, but that the men who do

> government ownership of public utilities, the loaning of money upon proper security to manufacturers, farmers and miners. He It has become a policy of the best presidents of the nation to loan governm funds without interest, and to turn government bonds to stock jobbing p government bonds to government bonds to government bonds to wifacturer the manufacturer and the miner with the best security, cannot obtain gov-ernment assistance at any price. The plat-form should utter violent exclamations or

> this most to develop the nation, cannot hire

a dollar from the treasury. He favored

Mr. Ferris declared himself as being personally in favor of "the most complete, strongest, most wide spread, dead open and shut plank against the manufacture, transportation and sale of alcohol or any other poison for eating or drinking purposes." He closed with the prediction of the rise of a great party from the convention of

today.

Following the address of Mr. Ferris. Jacob S. Coxey of Ohio was named as temporary chairman of the convention. After taking the chair, he made an address, covering the leading economical questions of the day, paying particular attention to the national currency. Chairman Coxey devoted much time to

ing bonds as a means of acquiring public utilities. Immediately at the conclusion of the chairman's address a debate arose on the manner of appointing members of the various committees. It was finally decided that each state should select one member of each committee and that the chairman should have the right to appoint four delegates-at-large on each committee, except

the committee on credentials.

The convention adjourned until 2 o'clock. Walling Renews Fight. The sole business of the afternoon seasion consisted of the adoption of the report of the committee on credentials. It was understood that the committee was to hold its meeting during the noon recess, but it falled to do so. As soon as Chairman Coxey had called the convention to order, following the recess, he directed the secretary to read a list of names of the members of the credentials committee. Before this could be done, A. M. Walling of Nebraska demanded to know where the secretary obtained the list. He was informed that each state had furnished the name of its committeeman. Walling then asked Chairman Coxey if the names presented were those of dele-Posses were immediately organized and gates sent by properly hold state conventions. He insisted that if they had not presented proper credentials to the convention, they were not qualified to sit in the convention and consequently incom-

petent to act as members of the national committee on credentials.

When he had finished speak, the convention was in an uproar, of a dozen delegates clamoring for recention and as many more raising the voices and "points of order." Chair an Coxey was about to rule on a "pol," when Walling broke in: committee on credentials. broke in:

"There can be no point of order." shouted, "because I have made no motion. I have asked if all those members of that committee on credentials are properly ascredited, and I want to know if you are

"if you don't talk all day yourself, I'll