ROOSEVELT AND CLARK WINNERS

Nebraska Primary Election Results Definitely Known. NORRIS LEADS FOR SENATE.

head Defeats Metcalfe. turns from the Nebraska primary elecsitions of the leading candidates for the principal positions. Roosevelt's Clark has the Democratic indorsement; Norris is slightly ahead of Brown for the indorsement for United States senator on the Republican ticket, and Shallenberger has a lead over Thompson and Reed on the Democratic ticket that seems to be safe. Newton polled a considerable number of district, where Howard Baldrige won

state up to date are:

Republican. 26,515; La Follette, 8,255. Senator-Norris,18,396; Brown.17,574. National Committeeman - Howell, 16,167; Rosewater, 12,860.

Democratic.

President-Clark, 9,752; Harmon, 7,-47: Wilson, 6,653. Governor-Morehead, 11,581; Met hue should be ousted from office.

calfe. 9.313. Senator-Shallenberger, 4,021; Reed, 798; Thompson, 2.854; Smith, 336.

Encampment Omitted.

Owing to the lateness of the season the annual encampment of the cadets at the state farm will be omitted this year. The weather is not suitable for an encampment and the condition of school work later in the year precluded the possibility of holding it at a latter date. Instead of the encampment there will be drills, the annual competitive drill between the Workizer regiment of the farm school and the Pershing rifles of the academic de trial of the Flege murder case will be partment. This will be held on the gin here tomorrow. The case was tion. Both delegations were original

MEMORIAL FOR E. BRANDEIS Final Tribute Paid to Omaha Citizen

Lost on Titanic. Omaha, April 22 .- A final tribute of flowers, sacred songs and words of praise and regret was paid Omaha's well beloved citizen, Emil Brandels, who met death bravely with 1,600 othars when the ill fated steamship Titanic sank, at the Brandels theater. The theater held an assemblage the like of which never before gathered there and 1 000 were turned away for lack of room.

Poor and rich, low and high, gath- EAGH SIDE CLAIMS VICTORY, maximum for the charge on which he ered at the place of mourning, a saddened crowd but proud of the brilliant, Congressman Indorsed by Voters to successful and tender-hearted Omahan Decision of Contests in Four Counties satisfied with the verdict, but had to Developments of Importance Are Un-Succeed Brown-Shallenberger Will who met death with a heroism that be-Have Support of Democrats-More. queathed his friends and relatives a sacred heritage.

The stage was smothered with fra-Omaha, April 22 .- Additional re. grant flowers, symbols of sorrow sent by commercial and civic ogrnizations licans have scheduled before them for tions have not altered the relative po. and innumerable friends. An illumined this week another state convention ence from the center of the stage, advertising matter it will be an interstage and over the boxes.

DECISION IS FOR DONAHUE

Supreme Court Refuses to Oust the Omaha Chief of Police.

Lincoln, April 22. - The action sides to be so close that nobody knows votes for the office of governor on the brought to oust John J. Donahue from who will control. The temporary Republican ticket. On the Democratic the office of chief of police of Omaha chairman is C. M. Thomas of Maticket Morehead has a commanding failed in the supreme court. The quoketa, a regular Republican, se lead over Metcalfe. For national com- opinion had been anticipated for some lected by the state committee some mitteeman the Republicans selected and every time the court handed down time ago. Unless possibly there is a R. B. Howell and the Democrats P. L. opinions lately it had been thought contest against the regular delegates Hall. No returns have been tabulated this case would certainly be among from Osceola county there will be no yet on the state officers below govern- them. The result shows the reason of contest before the convention and that or, nor on the candidates for electors, the delay, for the court is thoroughly delegation is the smallest in the state delegates at large, district delegates divided on the question. The majority or congressman outside of the Second opinion was written by Sedgwick and regular Republicans of Iowa in sup concurred in by Fawcett and Barnes. port of Senator Cummins and their clusions, but by a different course of President Taft. The Taft committee reasoning and Judge Hamer concurred placed the entire matter in the hands President-Taft, 9,233; Roosevelt, in part and dissented in part from the of John T. Adams of Dubuque, while opinion of the majority. He holds Senator Cummins' secretary did the that the chief should not be removed work that was done for him.

for the reason that sufficient cause for removal had not been shown by the evidence. Judge Rose wrote a dissenting opinion, which was concurred in by Letton, holding that Mr. Dona-



der on Change of Venue.

Pender, Neb., April 22 .- The second city campus. Thursday will occur the removed from Dixon county on a ly reported as solid for the progres competitive company drill, to be change of venue, the motion for which sives, but it is now claimed that Taft that a

REPUBLICANS IN HOT FIGHT "six months' wars." Every season has

of State Convention.

at Cedar Rapids,

en some hig case in court. Foley Guilty of Simple Assault. James T. Foley, structural iron

Warm Contest on for Control worker, indicted in 1911 for assaulting with intent to murder Joseph Saliger, a nonunion steel worker, on the Seventh street viaduct in Des Moines. was found guilty of simple assault and battery by a jury in Judge Brennan's The court gave Foley the court

was convicted, thirty days in jall and costs. Judge Brennan was highly dis-Will Determine Instruction of Dele, accept it. He told the jury the punishment was too trifling in the face gates at Large to State Convention of the facts.

Another County in Bryan Column.

Des Moines, April 22 .- Iowa Repub-Nine counties held Democratic conventions to elect delegates to the state convention at Burlington May 16. portrait of the dead faced the audi- and if it comes up to the preliminary Davis, Favette and Guthrie counties instructed for Champ Clark, Plymmajority over all continues to grow; Furled flags, leaning at half-mast, esting event in state politics. There outh instructed for Governor Wilson. had been placed at each side of the are 1,481 delegates entitled to seats in Lucas county put W. J. Bryan in front the convention. It will have before it of the two other candidates. Muscabut one duty, that of selecting four time indorsed the speaker, but did not delegates to the Republican national instruct. Humboldt, Lucas and Ida convention. It is probable that nearly did not the their delegates to any canevery delegates will be present, or didate. the convention is admitted on both

To Welcome New Bishop.

to assume his new duties in charge of over the ship.

the new see. All the Catholic societies will participate in the ceremonies and German ship Frankfurt responded the new bishop will be escorted from promptly to the Titanic's distress sigthe train to his new residence with a nals, but that instead of the Frankparade. There will be a banquet and other ceremonies.

Better Protection From Fire.

Better fire protection for Iowa was the nomination. The returns from the Judge Reese arrived at the same con- long-time opponents in support of recommended at the meeting of the this inquiry pounded into the ears of Iowa Fire Prevention association in Des Moines, which is making a thorough investigation of conditions throughout the state. The committee of inspection reports that fire preven-

tion in general is badly neglected and that they have only fifty more towns

UNIVERSITY LAND

to investigate. Pellett Bee Inspector.

Frank C. Pellett of Atlantic was claim just 741 for their total vote on named bee inspector of Iowa by Governor Carroll, who hopes to increase claims for Taft 774 delegates, or thir the honey business of this state. The ty-three more than a majority. The inspector must serve without pay.

Franklin, Webster and Dallas coun ties. There is a disagreement as to conditions in the delegation from Pot tawattamie, the difference amounting to about a dozen votes. In Franklin only three votes are in question. In Dallas and Webster the situation is complicated by the fact that in these Institution Derives No Revenue counties Senator Kenyon and Lieuten ant Governor Clarke are candidates From most of 2,200 Acres. for offices and each side expects them to deliver votes in the state conven-





earthed by Senate Committee-Ismay and Franklin to Testify-Surviving Members of Crew Subpoenaed.

Washington, April 22 .- The senate investigation of the Titanic disaster was resumed here today. J. Bruce Ismay and P. A. S. Franklin, chief officers of the White Star line, and more than a score of officers and crew of the sunken vessel will appear before the committee.

Incident to the sudden close of the learing in New York was the story of Harold S. Dride, the second and only surviving wireless operator of the Titanic. His tale was one of suffering and death. He told of the final plunge Preparations are being made for a of the vessel. Its captain's end was royal welcome to Bishop Dowling also revealed. He leaped from the when he reaches Des Moines, May 1. bridge when the waters were closing

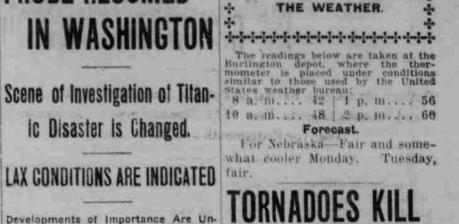
> Bride told the committee that the furt rushing to the relief of the British ship the German steamer's wireless operator repeatedly asked what was the matter. So persistently was Phillips, the Titanic's chief operator, that he indignantly replied to the German, "You are a fool.'

Bride testimony also indicated that the Frankfurt was nearer to the Titanle than the Carpathia.

That the Titanic's officers were cognizant that three mammoth icebergs menaced their pathway and that they were given more than six hours' warning on Sunday afternoon by the Callfornian, was told by Bride. He declared that as early as 4:30 o'clock the Californian called him, with an "ice report." He said that at the time he was husy writing a report and that he ignored the call. Half an hour later he heard the Californian call the Baltle, begging to give her the report. He then took it, transcribed it and gave it to the officer on the Titanic's bridge. First News of Disaster.

Alexander Gordon, a former engineer of the White Star line, declared that the White Star officials knew as early as 3:30 a. m. Monday that the Titanic was sinking.

If it shall prove necessary, in order Iowa City, April 22.—With the bellef to determine definitely the time that that a large part of its 2,200 acres of the White Star officials received the



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Storms Strike Illinois Violent and Indiana.

THIRTY-TWO

HUNDRED AND FIFTY INJURED.

Twelve Found Dead at Bush., Ill., and Nine at Morocco, Ind .--- Village of Waupansee Reported Demolished. Five Killed at Willsville.

Thirty-two persons are known to be dead, half a score are so severely injured that they may die, and a hundred and fifty others hurt in two tornadoes which swept over southern Illinois in one instance and across northern Illinois into Indiana in the other. Twelve were killed at Bush, Ill., five at Willsville, three at Reddick, Ill., five at Grant Park, Ill., and nine at Morocco, Ind.

Others may be found beneath the wreckage of what was Bush, every building being demolished. Forty injured from that town alone were brought into Murphysboro, where the storm severely injured three.

Waupansee, a village near Coal City, Ill., is reported demolished.

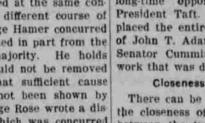
Nelson Hulse, wife and daughter were crushed to death under a house when it was blown down at Reddick. The dead at Morocco are Mrs. Charles Rice and four young children, Frank Rice, a son, and wife; Mrs. Cassie Smart and infant sister.

THREE LOSE THEIR LIVES

Farm Houses Wrecked and Many Persons injured in Oklahoma.

Oklahoma City, April 22.-Three persons are known to have been killed. at least a score injured and many farm houses and village dwellings were wrecked when a tornado, which formed in the vicinity of Yukon, near Oklahoma City, swept in a northeast erly direction through the counties of Oklahoma and Logan,

Fifty houses were demolished at the



Closeness of Convention. There can be no doubt whatever of

the closeness of the state convention between the two factions. The con vention majority is 741. The regulars the face of the returns. Mr. Adams difference lies in Pottawattamie

It was a square contest between the

judged by regular army officers from alleged that William Flege, on acby Governor Aldrich.

MUSE INQUEST TO BE HELD

Details of Double Tragedy at Omaha Will Be Brought Out.

be held this afternoon by Coroner 30, 1910, with bullet holes in her head Crosby to determine the cause and nature of the deaths of Mrs. Eva Muse and Florence Banks, colored women, plaint was filed in Justice Myers' court alleged to have been murdered by at Ponca, July 27, 1910, charging Will-James D. Muse, colored.

took place in the Muse home between keeper. Their parents being dead and Muse and the two women, of their death, the setting afire of the curtains and beds and the murderous attacks apon Captain Henry J. Jaacks and Flege was held to the district court Assistant Chief Deneen will be in bonds in the sum of \$15,000, which brought out. The statements made at he furnished. He was arraigned and the inquest will be taken down and tried in the district court Nov. 29 to used in the trial of Muse for murder Muse was resting easily at St. Jo in the second degree and on Dec. 14 seph's hospital, though his various was given a life sentence by Judge wounds bother him considerably.

Pugsley Advises Rolling of Ground. Omaha, April 22 .- Farmers of Nebraska, who have planted winter wheat and which is affected by the cracking of the ground should not be too fast to plow it under, says Pro fessor C. W. Pugsley of the Nebraska experiment station. Professor Puga ley has authorized the publicity bu reau of the Commercial club to spread that the condition of the ground is not as critical as some might think. However, he advises the rolling of the ground with a corrugated roller, if possible.

Flour Thieves Busy in Broken Bow. Broken Bow Neb. April 22 .- A gang of thieves operating in town seems to be specializing on flour. Twice within the last few days warehouses belonging to two procery firms have been broken into during the night and a quantityt of flour taken, probably 1. 800 pounds in all. A streak of flour leading from the warehouse through the alley east to Eighth avenue showed the direction taken by the thieves on their last marauding expedition, but at this point all traces were lost. There is no clue.

State Sunday School Workers to Meet. Kearney. There was no contest.

Omaha, April 22.-Preliminary plans are being made for the annual convention of the Nebraska Sunday School association, which will be held in pating an attendance of 1,500, the vachurch.

Fort Crook, followed by a review of count of the bitter feeling against him the cadets and presentation of prizes could not have an impartial trial in Dixon county. This motion was strongly opposed by the state and more than 270 affidavits were presented on both sides.

The body of Louise Flege, member of a well known family of Logan town Omaha, April 22 .- An inquest will ship, was found in her own yard, June and breast. After weeks of investigation on the part of detectives, comiam Flege with the murder of his sis-Details of the bloody fight which ter, Louise, who had been his house both nnmarried, they had lived to gether several years. The preliminary hearing was on July 29 and 30 and Dec. 10, 1910, found guilty of murder Graves. He was taken to the penitentiary on Dec. 15. His attorneys appealed his case to the supreme court and on May 9, 1911, he was released

pending his appeal by order of the su preme court under bond of \$25,000. In December, 1911, the case was reversed and remanded for trial. Flege was brought before the district court Dec. 11 at Ponca and held in \$25,000 bonds to appear at the March term for trial and at that time the change of

ENGLISH PRESIDENT T. P. A.

Kearney Gets Next Year's Gathering Without Contest.

Omaha, April 22 .- S. S. English of Lincoln was unanimously elected pres ident of the Nebraska Travelers' Protective association at the business session of the state convention at the Rome hotel. He succeeds F. A. Holbrook of Omaha. Other officers chosen: L. B. Adams, York, first vice president; H. J. Duncan, Kearney, second vice president; H. S. Cherniss, Omaha, third vice president; E. A. Balley, Lincoln, fourth vice president; Sam Erskine, Grand Island, fifth vice president; Charles L. Hooper, Omaha, re-elected secretary and treasurer. which will open May 7, promises to be The next meeting will be held at

Woman Educator Tries Suicide.

Mary Emerson, a well known educator solicitor, will conduct the case for Omaha on June 18, 19 and 20. The of. of this county, took two doses of pol- the city before the condemnation ficers of the organization are antici- son with suicidal intent and the at- court. Witnesses and experts are betending physicians say she cannot ing engaged by the city to give testirious county organizations throughout live. Miss Emerson is fifty-four years mony. For a complete presentation the state having sent assurances of of age. She is a graduate of the Peru of the case, testimony will be given representative delegations. The meet, normal and taught methematics in on every detail of the business. Mayings will be held in the First M. E. that institution for several years. De or Hanna declares that it is one of spondency was the sause.

will get fifteen out of Webster and lowa university farm land has been defined.

The convention is to be held at Cedar Rapids on Wednesday. Already seven district conventions tremely faulty have been held. Four of them carried

for Taft and three for Cummins. The other four will divide evenly between the two candidates, so that out of the district delegates Taft will have twelve and Cummins ten. If Cummincontrols the state convention he will have fourteen at Chicago; if Taft con trols, he will have sixteen at Chicago from Iowa. In case Taft controls the delegation John T. Adams will be elected national committeeman.

Senator Cummins will be at the Cedar Rapids convention. There will also be a notable gathering of lowa Republicans-Senator Kenyon, Gov ernor Carroll, W. P. Hepburn, Lieutenant Governor Clarke, Senator Proudfoot, Congressman Woods and others

Seed Corn Controversy.

An interesting controversy that is sure to be valuable to the state has been started anent the agitation for

question. He has been for many years of control he made of the farms at the in February. lowa institutions models of their kind. He takes issue with Professor Holden and urges that seed corn

should be gathered in time in the field ry controversy is raging.

May Be Another Six Months' War.

The fight for possession of the waterworks by the city of Des Moines. another "six months' war." It is predicted that under favorable conditions the end may be reached by October or November. H. W. Byers, corpora-Tecumseh, Neb., April 22 .- Miss tion counsel, and R. O. Brennan, city more vital importance to Des Moines

four countles there are delegations what the remainder is worth, the state from six or seven other counties not bearu & education will conduct an ininstructed, and there may be delegates vestigation on behalf of the University thereon whose position is not yet fully, of Iowa. This land had lain practically untouched so far as university supervision is concerned, for more than forty years, and the records are ex-

Senator Lambert of the finance committee of the hoard spent last week making a personal tour over Appanoose and Davis countles, and the resuits which he reported to the committee were not flattering. Senator Lambert says that of the 800 or 1,000 acres which the university owns in Appancese county, most consists of isolated tracts of forty acres, generally the roughest part.

Land of greater value he found to be in use by neighboring farmers, who had hazy notions as to the ownership. One farmer had been cultivating sixty acres of university land for as many years as he could remember.

PROFESSOR HUNT IS FOUND

Missing Rockford Man Is Discovered in California.

Mason City, Ia., April 22 .- Professor seed corn testing and the procuring of William M. Hurt, formerly member new seed corn. This is because of the of the faculty of Memorial university statements repeated again by John and more recently accountant and jor Archie Butt, the president's aide, Cownie along the line he has been salesman for the Rockford Brick and advocating for many years. Mr. Cow- Tile company of Rockford, Ia., has nie represents the practical farmers been located at near Los Angeles,

the lowa representative of the agricul- Professor Hurt reached California only tural department and for more than three or four days ago. Where he has forty years has been a successful lowa been in the meantime is not known farmer. While a member of the board ite was last seen at Rockford early

Will Sell Centerville Waterworks. Ottumwa, Ia., April 22.-Senator John F. Webber of Ottumwa has been of the Titanic disaster, according to a and he saved in a room not exposed to appointed special master in chancery the freezing of winter, and then that to sell the Centerville waterworks. the testing be made in soil. Thou- The plant has been unable to pay insands of farmers have joined in sup- terest on bonds amounting to \$80,000. porting him in his position and a mer- There is approximately \$33,000 in interest unpaid.

> Ottumwa Drummers to Take Band. Ottumwa, Ia., April 22.-The Ottumwa United Commercial Travelers will take 100 delegates strong and the Fifty-fourth regimental band to the grand council meeting in Burlington, May 30 to June 1. An effort will be made to land the 1913 meeting of the

> Cash for Trans-lowa Road. Marengo, Ia., April 22 .- For the purpose of keeping the river-to-river road in shape this year, Poweshiek county contributed \$100 cash to the maintenance of the association. Eight other counties have pledged a similar amount, making a total of \$900.

drummers.

the White Star officials received the first news that the Titanic had gone eight ont of Dallas. Aside from these' squatted upon, and desiring to find out down, the senate investigating committee will subpoena the officers of the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies to produce all the business they handled that dealt with that subject.

> That the scene in the dining room on Sunday night was the gayest of the voyage, as has been persistently reported, was confirmed by Assistant Steward Thomas Whitely, who told of the dinner served at 7 o'clock, at which the general toast was "The Mighty Titanic." Much wine was disposed of and preparations had been made for a banquet in New York upon the arrival of the Titanic to celebrate the record breaking trip of the greatest steamship in the world.

Story of First S. O. S.

The mystery which has so far surrounded the message which was Monday morning caught by the Baltic giving the first news of the Titanic's fate was dispelled when Harold S. Cottam, wireless operator of the Car pathia, was put on the stand and gave his testimony of the happenings of that fateful Sunday night. Cottam had told the committee that he had sent a measage to the Baltic telling of the sinking of the White Star liner.

A movement is on foot to erect a suitable memorial in memory of Mawho went down with the boat.

Although Vice President Ismay branded the story as absurd, Major Godfrey Peuchen of Toronto has reiterated his charge that the managing director was criminally negligent in not making an effort to avoid icebergs.

Sixty-four Bodies Recovered.

St. Johns, N. F., April 22 .- Sixtyfour bodies have been recovered by the cable steamer Man av Bennett, which has been searchin. the vicinity report that reached this city. It is said a number of bodies which were recovered were sunk again, as they were without identification marks. The sixty-four bodies recovered are regarded as identifiable. Those that were sunk were presumably in a condition

15 DROWN AS LEVEE BREAKS

Rumors of Heavy Losses of Life in Mississippi Not Confirmed.

New Orleans, April 22 .- That the Mississippi flood is claiming its toll of human lives in greater proportion in the lower valley than in the upper seemed certain from reports. Rumors of heavy loss of life could not be confirmed and apparently are untrue. Fifteen negroes were drowned near Benolt, Miss., in the rush of water caused by the break of the Buelah lovee.

town of Hennesy. Two women were killed. At Perry one man was killed and twenty persons reported to have been injured, several of whom will die At the same town twenty-five buildings, including a stone business structure and a school house, were completely wrecked. Numerous buildings were unrocled and residents of the lit. tle town were panic stricken.

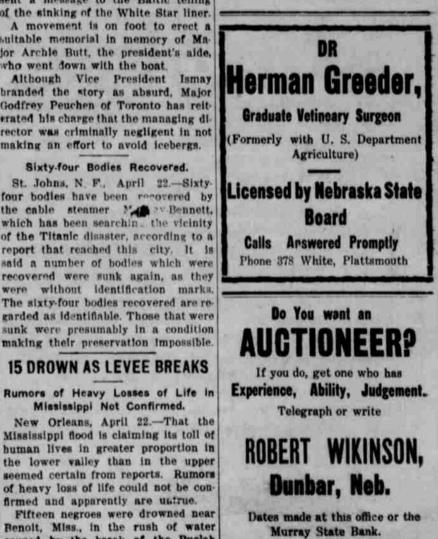
Near Yukon a school house was de molished. All of the children have been accounted for.

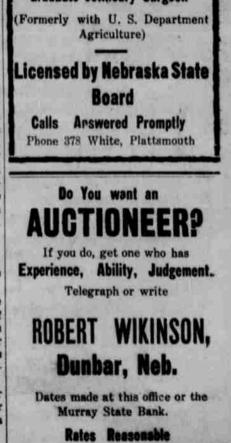
Four distinct "twisters" formed simultaneously between Yukon, Dover Kingfisher and Hennesy, according te advices from Yukon. They merged near that town and swept to the northeast 173

Five Lose Lives in Mine Explosion.

Madisonville, Ky., April 22.-Explosions of gas in the Coal City company's mine at the edge of this cits set the mine on fire and caused the death of five men, Joseph Hollowell a mine foreman, and four negroes.

Flames are shooting up from the entry. Only the five men were in the mine and no hope is entertained that they are alive.





the information throughout the state venue to Thurston county was granted. and their views as to the seed corn after a strange disappearance. From the information received here