AUGUST 10 THE DAY

Arrangements to Notify Judge Parker of Nomination.

SIMPLICITY OF CEREMONY

Democratic Nominee Will Not Talk a Length, but Acceptance Letter to Contain His Views.

Judge Parker has fixed August 10 as the date for the ceremones at Rosebount, N. Y., notifying him of his nomination by the democratic national convention as candidate for the presidency.

Judge Parker reached his decision concerning the date in a long consultation with William F. Sheehan, and a telegram was at once sent Champ Clark of Missouri, chairman of the committee named by the democratic convention to notify the nomince for president.

Representative Clark is expected to call a meeting of his committee, probably to be held in New York, and he may also go to Rosebount to talk over the arrangements with Judge Parker, although no plan for such a conference has yet been made.

The program for the ceremonies at Resemount on August 10 will follow precedents laid down for similar events. It is known that Judge Parker is particularly impressed with the simplicity of the ceremonies which took place on the occasion of President Lincoln's second nomination for vicepresident. The speeches both times were marked because of their brevity. When President Cleveland was notified in 1888 he made a long speech, and the ceremonies were far more formal than any other which have been brought to the attention of those who are arranging details of the Rosebount ceremonies. It is the plan at Rosebount to have the notification follow closely the form of the earlier ceremonies. It is not expected that Judge Parker will talk at length, nor that he will discuss intimately any of the campaign issues, but will leave this to the letter of acceptance which will be issued later.

Senator Davis has at last made a decision in regard to his notification. It will be held at White Sulphur Springs, Greenbrier county, West Virginia, either the first or second week of August. One of Senator Davis' close friends says that the senator will stump his native state during the campaign with other speakers of national prominence.

THE HIBERNIANS ADJOURN

Elect Officers for a Year-Ladies Auxiltary Choose Officers.

The Ancient Order of Hibernians concluded a five days' convention in Louis, after electing officers and selecting Saratoga Springs, N. Y., as the place in which to hold the next biennial convention on the third Thursday in July, 1906.

The following officers were elected: President, James E. Dolan, Syracuse, N. Y., re-elected. Vice president, James O'Eullivan,

Philadelphia. Secretary, James T. Carroll Colum-

bus, O. Treasurer, M. J. O'Brien, Richmond,

Ind., re-electeu. Directors: John T. Keating of Chi-

cago, D. J. Hennessey of Butte, Mont. George T. Butler of Louisville, Ky., and P. D. Farrell of Grand Rapids. Mich.

With the exception of a short time spent in the consideration of some minor changes in the constitution of the order, none of which was adopted. the time was occupied in the election of officers. The headquarters of the order will continue at Saratoga Springs, the home of the president.

The ladies' auxilliary of the order elected the following national officers: President, Mrs. May Quinn, Joliet, Ill.; vice president, Miss Katherine Sheridan, Massachusetts; secretary, Miss Anna Malia, Pennsylvania. The auxiliary will also meet at Saratoga Springs.

Postmaster is Called Down. Secretary Haywood of the western federation of miners, Denver, forwarded a telegram to President Roosevelt stating that Postmaster F. M. Reardon of Victor, Colo., is one of the members of the committee which he says is responsible for deporting miners from the Cripple Creek district and asking that steps be taken to prevent federal officeholders from taking part in such

Half Mile Record Broken.

demonstrations.

In an official speed trial at Denver, Jim Ferry, a Denver horse, broke the world's trotting record for a half mile to road wagon over a half mile track, making the distance in 1:02%. He was driven by J. A. Burnett, president of the Gentleman's Driving club of that city. No apparatus, such as wind shields, was used. The previous record of 1:031/2 was held by Cresceus. Until Cresceus made his record, Jim Ferry held the record at 1:061/2.

THE AMERICANS WIN

Vale and Harrard Take International

Games in England. Yale and Harvard were the victors in the international games held at the Queen's club, West Kensington, England. They defeated Oxford and Cambridge in six out of nine events before an immense crowd, which never lost interest, even in such tedious contests as hammer throwing. A mast was placed on one side of the field, from which flew American and British flags as the victory went from one side to the other. It finally floated the stars and stripes as an official notification of the success of the blue and crimson.

The weather suited the Americans splendidly, being intensely warm and the clouds covering the heavens occasionally letting fall a light sprinkle of

W. A. Shick of Harvard won the 100-yard dash in 94-5; Barclay of Cambridge second.

H. W. Gregson of Cambriage won the one-mile dash in 4 minutes, 21-5 seconds; C. C. Hamilton of Uxford second.

G. F. Victor of Yale won the high jump, 6 feet 1 inch; E. E. Leader of Cambridge second.

Holding of Oxford won the half-mile dash in 1 minute 56 1-5 seconds; Young of Harvard second.

Shevlin of Yale won the hammer throw, 150 feet 111/2 inches, with Glass of Yale second.

GREAT EPWORTH MEETING

Cannot be Drowned Out this Year-Streets Made and Walks Laid.

Preparations for the Epworth assembly at Lincoln are going merrily on. The assembly will begin August 3 and will last nine days. Special care is being taken in forming the camp this year that the visiting Epworth leaguers may not be drowned out by the rains, unless the weather is unusual in its severity.

Five and ten-foot walks are being placed around the sides of the big auditorium at Epworth Lake park, and numerous cinder walks in all other parts of the city of tents are being made. The streets are being graded and guttered that the water may be conveyed off as rapidly as it falls.

Doctors, lawyers, ministers, bankers, merchants and farmers and persons from almost every trade or profession of life have enrolled for the outing and for the excellent program of entertainments to be given.

THE BASE BALL GAME

Result of Pennant Battle for Week Ending July 23.

	NATIONAL LEAGUE.					
	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.		
	New York81	57	24	.704		
	Chicago79	49	30	.620		
	Cincinnati82	49	33	.598		
	Pittsburg76	43	33	.566		
•	St. Louis83	47	36	.566		
k	Brooklyn84	31	53	.369		
ŀ	Boston84	30	54	.357		
	Philadelphia78	21	57	.269		
		-				

AMERICA	N	LEAG	UE.	
		Won.	Lost.	Pct.
ston	79	50	29	.633
icago	83	50	33	.602
w York '		46	32	.590
eveland	76	43	33	.566
iladelphia	77	41	36	.532
Louis	75	34	41	.453
trait	77		40	100

Ch

	10	or	.134
WESTERN I			
Played.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Colorado Spr'gs73	46	27	. 630
Denver79	49	30	.620
Des Moines83	42	41	.506
Omaha78	38	40	.487
St. Joseph73	33	40	.452
Sioux City74	24	50	.324

STATE INHERITANCE LAW

Plattsmouth Judge Declares the Same Constitutional.

In the administration of the Barton W. Harmer estate, pending in probate court at Plattsmouth, Neb., an interesting question has been brought up by the attorney for the heirs, involving the constitutionality of the Nebraska inheritance tax law. Harmer's estate is valued at \$165,000. The heirs, in support of their application to have the tax against the estate set aside, bring up the contention that the inheritance tax law passed in 1901 was repealed by the legislature of 1903, when the new revenue law was enacted, which purported to cover the entire system of revenue for the state. but did not mention the inheritance tax. Judge Travis, after hearing the arguments, held that the law was constitutional and that the state of Nebraska should receive its just proportion of the Harmer estate. The inheritance tax in this case amounts to \$1,000. It is probable that an appeal to the supreme court will be taken.

A special to the St. Paul Dispatch

from Helena, Mont., says: The Flathead forest reservation is the scene of a flerce forest fire, supposed to have started from sparks from a locomotive. Railroad employes and forest rangers in large numbers are endeavoring to check its progresss. A large area has been burned over. Three other fires are reported raging in the vicinity of Kalispel on state and railroad lands. Many hundreds of acres have been burned jury to the growing plant.

State of Kansas Lays Claim to Large Island.

IT IS CLOSE TO KANSAS CITY

Everyone Connected With Land in A Way Made Plaintiff or Defendant-Notes.

Resultant to an order issued by United States Judge Hook at Leavenworth, the state of Kansas will have an opportunity to show what claim it has to the proceeds of the sale of the H. Meriwether complete claim. This is in the famous "land accretion" case which has disturbed legal circles contory will clear the way to understand- Kansas bonds. ing Judge Hook's ruling.

Back in the seventies a small island in the Missouri river at Kansas City, entirely cut off from the shore, was taken possession of by a family ramed Meriwether. Later on another family named Howe also homesteaded on the place. In the years following the Kansas and Missouri rivers, for the island lies at their junction, washed a great deal of soil against the banks and the accretion became so great that finally the island connected with the shore.

A year ago the Chicago & Northwestern railroad had the island condemned for right of way purposes and a sale was ordered. The proceeds netted \$22,000. The railway paid this sum to E. C. Caskey, treasurer of Wyandotte county. Meriwether at once laid claim to the money and instituted proceedings. The Howes applied for a relief bill, virtually making themselves plaintiffs against Meriwether.

Several weeks ago ex-Chief Justice Doster retruned a special report on the matter to Judge Pollock of the federal court in Topeka, before whom the case was brought. With Doster's statement and further arguments by some of the best attorneys in Missouri and Kansas, Judge Pollock decided the case in Meriwether's favor and ordered Wyandotte county to pay him \$22,000. Just before the decision the state of Kansas through Attorney General Coleman filed a claim bill demanding a share of the proceeds, because the island lay practically in this state. At the trial Mr. Coleman was not present

Now the Chicago & Great Western railroad takes up the cudgel. It ap plied to Judge Hook for a restraining order to prevent the payment of the money to Meriwether's heirs by Wyandotte county until the state of Kansas made its views in the matter clear and showed fully all its reasons for claiming. Judge Hook granted the request and the \$22,000 lies safely ensconced in the government depository at Leavenworth awaiting further trial

play a principal part. Western got into the game was to have its title to the land clear. It paid the money to Wyandotte county and is now in possession of the land. but naturally it would like to have the status of the whole matter made plain for the benefit of its present ownership.

The change in the boundary lines of Kansas and Missouri makes the real issue in the claims of the state of Kansas as indicated by the brief written claim filed by the attorney general's office before Judge Pollock when the case was tried recently and Meriwether given the decision. Judge to the matter when handed down the opinion on the whole subject. In the attempt to dissolve this injunction, to around, the state's claims will be fully aired and decided upon. The case will than the maximum was fixed by deprobably be tried at the October term of court.

A peculiar and yet necessary thing about the case is that everyone who over two-thirds of the whole force of has ever been in any way connected with it, is made a plaintiff or defendant in its present status.

CAUGHT ON BARBED WIRE

How an Atchison Man Landed Two Big Catfish.

Charley Marlatt, a farmer near the old poor farm at Atchison, Kan., went fishing in Walnut creek. While he was pulling out sun perch he heard a great splashing a hundred yards above where a barbed wire fence crosses the creek. Thinking some one was drowning, he rushed to the spot and saw two big catfish struggling in the coils of barbed wire. The high water had broken the strands of wire and the loose wires were holding the fish as firmly as if they were hooked.

Marlatt waded in and captured the fish, and as he walked home with his heavy load he created a sensation. One of the fish weighed 19 pounds and the other weighed 181/2 pounds.

Burning Alfalfa Fields. Farmers in the north part of Philtips county, Kansas, have adopted a new method of clearing their alfalfa fields of trash. Much of the first cutting of alfalfa could not be removed from the fields on account of the rains and was left in windrows and bunches through which the plant grew very quickly, tying the old firmly to the postoffice department while a member ground. This is removed by burning of the United States senate. The case which the farmers state does little in-

Kansas School Lands.

been turned into the Kansas state treasury nearly \$100,000 in principal and interest from the sale of school as reported by Captain Gibson, who has charge of the school land records in the auditor's office. Something over half of this amount is in payments on principal and the balance is interest. The principal goes directly into the permanent school fund, and the constitution provides that that fund shall never be diminished, so that what once goes into it can never be taken out. The interest goes into the auisland in the river at Kansas City to nual school fund, and is disbursed to which Judge Pollock recently gave G. the various counties of the state along with the rest of the annual fund.

The permanent school fund now amounts to nearly \$7,600,000, which is siderably of late. A resume of its his- kept invested as nearly as possible in

TO REPORT PASSES

Texas Reads Will Have to Comply With a Recent Order.

The Texas railroad commission has ssued an order, effective at once, requiring each railroad company in Texas to keep a complete record of the number and on what account of all annual, time and printed passes issued for each month. The classification of these passes will be made to show those issued in exchange to offiemployes and their families, to public States, state, county and municipal governments, on account of newspapers, advertising and to other persons. number of miles traveled on each pass each month, and an abstract of these records shall be furnished to the railroad commission each month.

BIG LOSS TO RAILROADS

Campanies Bear Heavy Loss on Account of Strike.

Traffic officials of railroads both east and west of Chicago complain that the strike of the packing house employes cost them hundreds of thousands of dollars in earnings every day. Western roads are the heavier sufferers because they have the longer haul and his complete hand was not shown. of the live stock traffic. The aggregate loss is estimated at \$500,000 a day.

Reports received by traffic officials of the western and southwestern roads tends to show that the original statements regarding the extent of crop damages by the excessive rains and floods were exaggerated. The losses, it is now stated, will be nominal in comparison with those originally of the case, in which this state will made. Should good weather continue The reason why the Chicago & Great reaped. In expectations of greatly increased traffic the roads are beginning to place large orders for additional equipment.

NEW SALARY SCHEDULE

Better Pay For Rural Mail Carriers is Now in Effect.

The new salary schedule for rural mail carriers has been completed. The new schedule applies from July 1. The last congress raised the maximum sal-Pollock denied the rights of the state ary from \$600 to \$720 a year. It was in the matter, but said little in regard found that the max mum route was 24 miles long, and to carriers on routes of this length, numbering about 12,000, which the case will now naturally veer the maximum salary will be paid. hTe salaries of carriers on routes shorter ducting \$18 for each mile less than 24. The net result has been that slightly 24,500 rural carriers have received an increase of \$100 a year in their salaries. The remaining carriers have received increases of less than that ing, cooking and heating purposes, at amount.

Kinkald Bill Not Satisfactory

In an interview in regard to the taking up of Nebraska land under the Kinkaid act, Senator Dietrich expressed himself as follows: "I am satisfied from information I have received from a great many sources that the Kinkaid bill, increasing the homestate to 640 acres, is not a satisfactory solution of the problem, for the reason that the size of the homestead provided for is not sufficiently large to justify settlers in entering upon the land, except in a very few places. While the bill will be of some benefit I confidently believe that something nesday, August 10. It will be held in more must be done."

Justice Brewer of the United States supreme court has granted a writ of error to the United States district court for the eastern district of Missouri in the case of the Senator Joseph R. Burton, convicted in St. Luois of accepting a fee for services before the

supreme court probably in the fall.

Burton's Case in Supreme Court

CONTEST FOR LAND NEARLY \$100,000 TURNED IN MARCH ON MUKDEN MORE MILITARY DESPOTISM

Within the last six weeks there has Japanese Have Broken Through Russian Left Flank.

lands. The exact amount is \$98,997.64, HEAVY LOSS ON BOTH SIDES

another Unsuccessful Attack on Port Arthur-Unexploded Torpedoes Found in Harbor.

According to a special dispatch from Moscow, the Russky Lostok of that city confirms the Associated press report from Liao Yang that the Japanese have broken through the Russian left flank and are marching on Muk-

A Russian correspondent of the London Daily Telegraph at Mukden says: "A flerce fight has been raging during the past two days.

"The Japanese, in superior strength, attacked with great daring and coolness. The Russians are contesting the ground splendidly.

"The Japanese flanking movement to the east was the real cause of our retirement

"Heavy losses have been sustained. "The Japanese artillery has again shown its superiority."

During the night sixteen Japanese torpedo boats formed for an attack on leave the district. Port Arthur. They were, however, discovered by the searchlights and retired under a heavy fire from the forts. At cials and employes of other roads, to a later hour the same night a single torpedo boat made for the entrance employes, clerks, etc., of the United of the harbor at full speed, but also retired under fire. Two Whitehead torpedoes, which had failed to reach the cruisers at which they had been Each road shall keep a record of the discharged by the Japanese, were found the next day at the entrance of the

BUY SOME MORE BONDS

State Board Corralls \$75,000 of Massa chusetts Product.

The state board of educational lands and funds has purchased an additional \$75,000 of Massachusetts state bonds as an investment for the permanent school funds. The purchase was made at an adjourned session of the board and was to replace \$74,000 of Washington county refunding bonds purchased at the last session, but which the broker was unable to deliver. As the \$10,000 certified check guaranteeing delivery had not been deposited by the brokers who sold the Washington county bonds, there was no way for the board to insist on their delivery successfully.

The members, however, are not grieving, as the Massachusetts bonds, which were purchased to draw the state 31/2 per cent, are considered much better investment by financiers. The other securities purchased by the board at the former meeting will be delivered and this will relieve the cash funds of the permanent funds sufficiently to do away with the necessity of any more purchases during the summer, as there are enough state warrants in sight to keep the funds well invested until the fall collections begin to come in.

A WONDERFUL INVENTION

An Indiana Woman Invents Home-Mak ing Gas Machine.

Carl A. Fisch, a young man of South Bend, Ind., is in possession of an invention which will revolutionize the making of gas. The invention, which is from the brain of a young woman, will be manufactured by an independent gas company which has been formed, with a capital of \$20,000.

The machine manufactures pure odorless gas, equally good for lighta cost of less than 21 cents a thousand. Each house, flat or a number of houses may have an independent gas plant.

With this system farmers can light and heat their houses and also light their residences just as well as their city brethren. The machines are being manufactured and tested and if every feature promised is realized, for which the indications are most favorstead right in the western part of this able, the scheme will be a success and the machines will be sold more rapidly than they can be manufactured.

> Fremont to Have Chautauqua. Fremont will have a chautauqua assembly this year. The date has been fixed from Monday, August 1, to Wed-Irving park, where a large tent will be put up for the program.

End of House Torn Out.

The residence of Martin Heinson, nine miles northwest of North Bend, Neb., was struck by lightning. The whole west end of the house was torn out, but fortunately none of the members of the family were seriously injured. Millard Siders and Hayes Haverfield, two North Bend decorators, who have been staying with the Heinwill be reviewed by the United States son family, were covered with debris, but were unhurt except a slight burn That is the whole sum and substance

Portland Miners Must Join "Citizens" Alliance" Union or Quit.

The Portland mine at Victor, Colo., is closed again in consequence of the action of the military authorities. The mine was giving employment to about 500 men. Squads of soldiers arrested forty of these, including the entire mechanical force at the three working shafts.

This comprised engineers, firemen, master mechanics and skilled men in other departments. The men thus summarily removed from their labors are accused of no crime, the only accusation being that they refused to sacrifice their membership in the western federation of miners and take out mine owners' association working cards. Six of the forty men arrested were declared to be "all right" by the military board and were released. Twelve others were released on their own recognizance. Each of the remaining twenty-two, when questioned, admitted that he had intended to quit work on the Portland, but denied knowledge of the others' plans. It is alleged that the union men working in the mechanical department were to walk out in a body. There are said to have been about one hundred union miners still at work in the Portland who have not taken out mine owners' association cards and they will be required to secure such cards or

FOLK IS NOMINATED

Missouri Democrats Nominate Boodie Convicter for Governor.

After an all night session, the democratic state convention of Missourt unanimously nominated Joseph W. Folk, district attorney for St. Louis, for governor and adopted a platform which promises a vigorous, unrelenting crusade against corruption and boodle in Missouri in the event of democratic supremacy at the polls. Just as the day was breaking the convention adjourned. There was no doubt about the nomination from the beginning of the first session of the convention.

The report of the committee on resolutions, after affirming and ratifying the platform adopted by the democratic national convention at St. Louis, July 8, 1904, declares in favor of the initiative and referendum, the state primary, protection allke of capital and labor, sanctity of the ballot, good roads, home rule of police, and urged the strict enforcement of the constitutional provision and statutory enactment prohibiting the acceptance by public officials of free railroad transportation. United States Senator Francis M. Cockrell was heartily endorsed for re-election.

GET TRAMP HIGHWAYMEN

They Beat and Rob a Country Boy at Broken Bow.

Alexander Schultz, a German boy aged 19 years, was beaten and robbed of \$67 by two hoboes while sleeping in a box car near the rBoken Bow depot. Schultz went to town from Meyer's ranch, where he had worked, intending to take a train for South Dakota. He missed the train and while waiting made the acquaintance of two hoboes calling themselves "Cheyenne Charlie" and "Minnesota Kid." They said they would go west with him on a later train. The men loafed about town all day. Near evening Schultz climbed into a car to sleep. He was awakened by the toughs trying to beat him inance, but they threatened to shoot, which kept him quiet. The footpads sensible. He attempted to call assisttook everything except an old watch and then started west along the track. They were arrested at Merna.

Inspecting Nebraska-Grown Trees. A party of gentlemen representing

the United States bureau of forestry have been in Nebraska City the recently inspecting and measuring the growth of the natural and planted timber in that vicinity. The party consists of Messrs, Perey, Godding, Warner and White of Washington, D. C., and is under direction of Professor Miller of the Nebraska state university. The gentlemen secured much interesting data from Arbor Lodge. where trees from different parts of the United States are growing. The party left for Auburn, driving the entire distance and inspecting the groves of trees en route.

Ex-Senator Vest is in a serious condition at his home at Sweet Springs, Mo. He appears to be growing weaker each day, and his vitality is very low.

Samuel Gompers Makes Statement. President Samuel Gompers of the

American Federation of Labor makes this statement: "The packers," he said. 'reduced wages of the common laborers from 20 to 18 cents last year, to which the men consented. The men have realized that there has been no fall in the price of beef as the result of that reduction, but, on the contrary, there has been an increase in the general cost of living. The men are only of the strike."