town, Illinois, Nebraska and Other Western States Show Decided Preference for Candidacy of Dolliver.

the different state delega to as made tonight regarding the vice presidential situcan compete with Roosevelt for the nom- called. He is the first choice of nearly every delegation and as Dolliver, the strongest candidate after Roosevelt, has end of the vice presidential campaign dursaid that he will not allow his name to go ing the convention, had tonight lost none before the convention as being a candidate provided Roosevelt will accept it, it is when they reviewed the situation. practically a one-man affair. Eliminating Governor Shaw, "but I will say that we shows that the only candidates are Dolli-Ver, Long and Woodruff, although the latter. has few promises of support outside of his

Following are the statements from the various delegations:

The Oklahoma delegation is a unit for the New Yorker for the vice presidency. If, however, his name does not go before the convention, the delegation will be divided between Dolliver and Woodruff. The delegates say they will be guided by what Kan-

The fight in the Texas delegation for national committeeman was settled this evening by the election of R. B. Hawley of Galveston. E. H. R. Green will be a can- tion. didate for re-election to the chairmanship of the republican state executive committee. The Texans will support Roosevelt for vice president, but if he is not placed besome of the delegates say, will divide its support between the Massachusetts and Iowa candidates.

can be nominated. He is a western man velt." and we favor him for that reason also. We, Governor Roosevelt is Indian Territory's of course, have no idea that he can be first choice. Colonel C. M. Campbell said gation from New Mexico is for a candidate nominated if Governor Roosevelt runs; in tonight that the delegation had promised fact we have received strong assurances the governor to refrain from voting for him, from the Dolliver men that they have no but if he released it from that promise it ico delegation would vote for him. Intention of foreing their man if New York will be undivided for him. Dolliver is also can agree upon a man, and under such circumstances we would naturally vote for Campbell says it is more than likely that Roosevelt. If it is not Roosevelt, we will stick to Dolliver as long as his own delegation stands by him."

"We are for Long and Dolliver," said National Committeeman Stewart of Illinois, "but it is hard to say just how the delegation is divided. Probably about one-third of the delegation is for Long and two-thirds for Dolliver. We do not consider Woodruff as in the race and will not vote for him at all. If Roosevelt will accept the nomination we are for him as a matter of

Alabama Greatly Divided.

The delegation of Alabama is greatly divided on the vice presidential questi n matter earnest consideration. After the and upon practically everything that comes convention had adjourned part of the delebefore them for discussion. The Vang n gation called at the Pennsylvania headand Bingham factions have so far agreed quarters, but the Pennsylvanians could not upon nothing and there is no chance that promise the visiting delegation anything, they will do so before the end of the c nvention. Some of the delegates are for crystallized on any candidate. At 6 o'clock Long, a few of them are for Dolliver and the Massachusetts delegation held a secret the balance, which comprises about two- caucus. After the meeting it was given thirds of the delegation, say that they have out that the situation was satisfactory to been so busy with their own thoubles that Massachusetts. The California men tonight they have not even considered the quest returned the Massachusetts men's visit. tion of a vice president,

the convention with the sanction of Roosewelt himself. tion if he so desires," said Governor Cartin, "and if he flatly says that he does not stand by Dolliver. In my opin on there give the matter consideration. will be nobody in the race except Doll ver the better of the two. However, if Roose-

any question. Governor Bradley of Kentucky has given up entirely his vice presidential as i ations and the vote of the state will be cast for Rocsavelt if his name comes before the convention. "I have never teen a candidate in the strict sense of the word," said Governor Bradley, "and it was only for the reason that my friends thought the as to how its vote will be cast. south should be represented that my name the larger part to Long."

Senator Hansbrough of North Dakota said tonight that his delegation was in favor a western man for vice president. of Roosevelt and hoped he would accept the nomination. In the event that he did not, they were for Dolliver, as they connot, they were for Dolliver, as they con-nomination. Roosevelt has several adher-sidered him the most available cardi are ents in this delegation. for the position. In either event, the vote

Delegate Tyler Worden of Montana said tonight that his state was for a western man, if Roosevelt did not run. If New than Woodruff they would support him as a matter of expediency, but they would not accept the candidacy of Mr. Woodruff.

"We are solid for Roos-velt," said Chairman Burton of the Kausas delegation. "He will be nominated, he will accept and but added that the situation might be he will be the next president of this coun-We told him yesterday that we thought he should make the race and to voting. They feel that Roosevelt will member voted its eight shares of stock at naturally after that we could do nothing sweep the convention. plse than vote for him."

Although Chairman Burton was so confident that the delegation would vote for Roosevelt, several members of it openly an. Georgia, said tonight that the action of h s nounced that they preferred Dolliver, but delegation on the vice presidential questhat they would give up their preference tion would be largely influenced by the ac-If Rocsevelt would run. The endorsement tion on the Quay resolution of the states of Woodruff cut no figure with this delega- having candidates. tion and they said they would not accept

him under any circumstances. Ohio is for Administration.

A curious situation exists in the Ohio trol." flelegation with respect to the vice presidential nomination. To a man the dele-

An Artist's Diet.

An artist living in a New York studio rites regarding the advantage of a proper two delegates. selection of healthful food. He says. "Some time ago a sister who had been ill wrote use of Grape-Nuts food two meals a day delegation is that Roosevelt, their second and that all the family made great use of the food. She recommended it very strongly to me.

"I had up to that time supposed this was a luxury and had not tried it, but I be said. depended largely on Grape-Nuts, with a pared to boom Colonel J. L. Tortey, but der case returned a verdict that Eubanks taste for meat and am unusually strong. walking a long distance daily, which for overwhelming sentiment in favor of Rosse- flicted by Charles Davis. Davis is confined some years has been almost impossible.

nor room to cook, therefore the Grape-Nuts ver would be equally satisfactory to Wyo- edy except that he is a young man and he being ready cooked, come in as an especial ming and that the delegation would vote hopes that he will be given fair play and

boon and I felt I must thank you. "The Postum Cereal Coffee I have used a to the wish of the convention. fong time, and if that comes from you, it Seven of the New Hampshire delegates Eubanks and Davis, but from all that can W. R. Carper, Merrimac, Jenerson county; must come in for a share of thanks also." will vote for Long and the others will be learned the men quarreled over a trivial Silas P. Brogen, Novembel is no seven thanks also." Ada A. Brewster, 204 W. 100th St., New support Roosevelt, first and last. The Long matter and Davis shot Eubanka because York City.

ROOSEVELT IS FIRST CHOICE not take any action on the vice presidential and after that they say they do not know question which would either emburgass him what course will be followed. They will not take any action on the vice presidential and after that they say they do not know EVERYBODY FOR ROOSEVELT question which would either emburrass him what course will be followed. They will EVERYBODY FOR ROOSEVELT or the administration leaders. In the con- be guided by whatever the Bay state delevention, if the roll is called upon the nom- gates do. Vast Majority of Delegations in Favor of ination for vice president, the Ohio delegation will vote solidly for some candidate, but who that man will be not even the delegation itself knows. Many of the delegates and proposed that if the Massachusetts dele-MASSACHUSETTS THU: TO LONG'S CAUSE preference for Governor Roosefelt. They would be glad to vote for him, but the delegation will vote as the leaders determine. This they believe will be satisfactory to

President McKinley. The possibility has been suggested that in case no nomination for vice president is made when Ohio is reached in the roll call of states, the state will ask to be passed without recording its PHILADELPHIA. June 20-A canvass of vote. The suggestion of such a proceeding meets with little favor, however, among the delegates and it seems likely that the ation indicates that there is no man who delegation will vote when its name is Governor Shaw and Lafayette Young of

lowa, who have had charge of the Dolliver of their hope and none of their courage

never felt in better shape to nominate Mr. Dolliver than at present. It is of course impossible to predict what any political meeting will do, but the report prevalent tonight that the convention is to be stampeded for Roosevelt has not caused us to become less sanguine. If the stampeding tactics fail with Governor Rocsevelt, as we think they will, then it is pretty much Dolliver and Long and between the two

we feel sure that it is pretty much Dolliver." "Pennsylvania stands pat." said ex-Senator Quay tonight. "We are still for Roosevelt for vice president and expect to nominate him by acclamation. There is no necessity for a further caucus of the delegation, as we are a unit on this proposi-

The Indiana delegation discussed the Quay amendments to the report of the committee on rules and without taking a vote adjourned until Thursday morning at 9 fore the convention the delegation, so o'clock and they will also take a vote on vice presidential preference.

When asked how the Maryland delegation stood on the vice presidential question, Sen-Nebraska at the present time stands ator McComas was brief and to the point. solid for Dolliver," said Delegate J. H. Mc- He said: "The ticket will be McKinley and "We think he is as good a man as Roosevelt. Maryland will vote for Roose- to the Quay resolution, the delegates are in- an important duty. That being the cale,

it will vote for him on the first ballot. Virginia's first choice for vice president is Senator Scott of West Virginia, second choice. Dolliver. The delegation will swing into line for Roosevelt if his expected

strength develops.

Bay State Booming Long. The Massachusetts delegation put in a very busy day and night in pushing along the boom of Secretary Long. During the day subcommittees called on the California, New Jersey, West Virginia and Michigan delegations. None of these states made any promises as to what they would do, but promised the Bay State men to give the because the Pennsylvania men had not The latter think that part of the delegation Governor Curtin of West Virginia said from the Pacific coast will support Long.

A subcommittee of the Georgia delegation the name of Roosevelt does not come before headed by Captain C. C. Winbish, visited the Bay State headquarters tonight and phy. Aaron T. Timothy. "We think that Governor urged the New England men to support the Roosevelt has the right to decline a nomina- southern states in their fight against Mr. Quay's resolution which he put before the convention today. The Massachusetts deleintend to accept the nomination we will gation informed the Georgians they would

The action of New Jersey's delegation in and Long and we like the former much declaring for Long as vice presidential candidate stands, but a number of the delegates velt runs, we will declare for him without did not hesitate tonight to say that Roosenomination was inevitable.

The choice of Minnesota for vice president is Senator Washburn, whose name will be presented by Ray W. Jones of Minneapolis if there be an opportunity. South Dakota's delegation is divided be tween Roosevelt, Dolliver and Tripp for vice president and tonight it is unsettled

The Tennessee delegates held a prowas mentioned at all. Our delegation is tracted session this evening, but beyond now for Roosevelt and he, failing to ac- voting against the Quay amendments to the cept the nomination, we will probably go rules nothing was done. The chairman of the delegation, Judge Gibson, said that, all things being equal, the south would prefer

> The California delegates will meet in the morning and discuss the vice presidential

The Maine delegation is still solidly for Long for the vice presidency, notwithstanding the strong talk heard to the effect swer recites that the officers of the corporathat Roosevelt will sweep the convention tion are powerless to furnish the service when his name is placed before that body. York would agree on some other man The delegates say that they have promised other New York papers unanimous consent Massachusetta that the secretary of the navy shall get their votes and they will keep the promise.

The delegates from Vermont say that they are for John D. Long for second place, changed so much tomorrow that they are (morning daily), that the Star is a member not sure what they might do when it comes of the Associated Press and that as such

Against Quay Resolution.

M. B. Morton, one of the delegates from

"It would be unjust to the southern states." said Mr. Morton, "to punish them for conditions over which they have no con-

The North Carolina delegation came instructed for Senator Pritchard and Delegates are enthusiastically loyal to Presi- gate James E. Boyd said tenight that no dent McKinley. And therefore they would other candidate had been considered. The resolution presented to the convention today by Senator Quay has aroused considerable indignation among the delegates and Senator Pritchard is prepared to make a stiff fight in opposition to it. Should the resolution be adopted the state will lose

While Rhode Island will cast its vote for Long for second place, if his name is me of the good she had obtained from the offered, the consensus of opinion in the

choice, will be the nominee. Delegate J. F. Horr said tonight that Florida had no choice for vice president. "We will vote with the admini tra lop,"

The delegation from Wyoming came pre-

upon the Massachusetts delegation tonight gates would oppose the amendment to the

rules of the convention proposed by Sinator Quay they would support Secretary Long for the vice presidential nom nation, The proposition was declined. A delegate from Colorado, however, said tonight if Roosevelt's name is placed before the dele-Acclamation. gates tomorrow for vice president they will vote solidly for him. Roosevelt, he said, very strong throughout the cow counties and in fact the whole state and and

presidential candidate now in the field. The Michigan delegation is holding its own counsel tonight regarding the vice presidential situation. From talks with earnest work of Mr. Hanna is the same diseveral members of the delegation it was rection that has stayed the tide even for a earned, however, that they are divided between Long and Dolliver, providing Roosevelt's name is not placed before the conven-If his name is presented several of the delegation will vote for Roosavelt. They will caucus on the matter before going to

Colorado Proposes Trade.

A number of the Colorado delegates called

the convention hall tomorrow morning. Idaho will vote for Tripp for vice presidept if the opportunity offers. Otherwise choice is divided equally between Roosevelt

Wisconsin wants to support the man whom it thinks will help the national ticket most. In their opinion that man is Rooseveit. They do not believe it to be advisable to nominate Long, as he comes from a safe republican state. Dolliver, they said, should not be nominated because, first, he belongs to a republican state, and, secondly, do not think the country wants both houses of congress presided over by men from the same state. The delegation will hold a caucus tomorrow, and it is the belief of most of the delegates that Roosevelt will be the choice.

Missouri held a caucus tonight, which lasted almost three hours. During that time two questions, the vice presidential and the Quay representation resolution, were discussed, but no action was taken on either side. From the drift of the discussion the Hanna said tonight: delegates appear to favor Roosevelt for second place, and may so decide at a caucus which is to be held tomorrow morning. As of sensible men, who are here engaged in clined to be against it.

Governor Otero said tonight that the deleacceptable to the administration. If Governor Roosevelt is nominated the New Mex-

popular with the delegation and Colonel REPORT MADE ON CONTESTS Credential Committee Submits Its

Findings to the Convention.

PHILADELPHIA, June 20.-Congressman Sereno E. Payne of the committee on credentials submitted the following report: Your committee reports its action in the cases before it with its recommendation as

As to the contests in the Fourth and Seventh districts of Alabama, the Fourth and Eighth districts of Georgia, the delegates-at-large in the First, Second, Third and Fourth districts of Louisiana, the delegates-at-large in the Sixth and Ninth disin the First, Fifth, Seventh and Ninth districts of Texas, the Second Virginia and ing a temporary roll is recommended shall be the action of the convention.

Action was also taken in the following cases and your committee recommend that ers who desired to respect his wishes, leadthe permanent roll shall be as follows: Alabama-At large, delegates, B. W. a popular feeling that could not be sup-

Walker, C. W. Buckley; alternates, Na- pressed. than Alexander, G. W. Lovejoy. Third district, delegates, W. W. Milliken, Moses M. Gordon; alternates, S. M. Mur-

Fifth district, delegates, J. L. Davis, Hugh A. Carson; alternates, L. W. Whittaker, J. W. Perryman, Delaware-At large, delegates, J. E. Addicks, W. B. Clark, James Frank Alee, C. R. Layton, H. M. Burton, A. B. Conner; alternates, Webster Blakely, Thomas

Postles, D. S. Clark, Newell Ball, C. W. Davis, Theodore Townsend. Fifth District, Louisiana-Delegates, W. W. Johnson, John W. Cooke; alternates, George W. Stewart, J. B. Robinson.

Fourth District, Texas-Delegates, J. A. Blackwell, H. G. Goree; alternates, B. C. Browning, H. W. Walker. Sixth District, Texas-Delegates, Eugene Marshall, W. E. King; alternates, G. W. McCormick, G. W. Lanier.

FILES ANSWER IN COURT Associated Press Makes Reply Suit of New York News-

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 20 .- In the supreme court today the Associated Press filed an answer to the petition for a mandamus by the New York Evening Journal. The answer touches practically the same points as that filed yesterday to the petition of the Denver (Colo.) Post. The anapplied for because under contract with the is necessary and the Press Publishing company, which publishes the New York World,

refuses to grant permission. The answer recites that William R. Hearst owns a controlling interest in the Star (evening) publication and the Journal the meeting last month against the adoption of a motion providing that the corporation should furnish service to all persons making application. The answer denies that an application was made by the Journal for service until May 17 and charges that the petition is not filed in good faith, but to embarrass the Associated Press and to further the interests of the petitioner in its relations with a new corporation in New York as a competitor of

the Press in Illinois. Objection is made that if a writ is granted the contracts with other newspapers will be violated and the proprietors will be released and the Associated Press will be liable in damages. To grant the writ, it is claimed, would be a violation of section 10, article 1, constitution of the United States and the fourteenth amendment of the con-

The answer states that issuing the writ would involve the rights of the New York World, New York Evening Post and New York Staats Zeitung under contracts; that they should have been made parties to the proceedings because of that fact. The Associated Press relies upon the failure to make these papers parties to the petition as a further defense to entry of judgment.

Verdict on Enbank's Death.

NEW CASTLE, Wyo., June 20 .- (Special.) -The coroner's jury in the Eubanks' murdecided not to present his name when the came to his death from a bullet wound in velt became manifest. Judge Vandeventer in the county jail and will be given a trial "I live in a studio and have neither time said tonight that Roosevelt. Long or Dolli- scon. He will say nothing about the tragsolidly for any one of the three, acco ding justice done. There seems to be doubt as to the real cause of the trouble between men will vote for him on the first ballet the stockman whipped him.

Other Candidates Will Withdraw in Fayor of

City. Charles F. Steelsmith is appointed

James A. Douglas of Barsett, Neb., and

Charles M. Swan of Sloux City, In., were

The following have been appointed rail-

way mail clerks: Charles S. Ingalls of

South Omaha, George Schofield of Lincoln,

Neb.; Anton A. Elkdale of Burlington, Ia.,

and Richard J. Neeley and Peter J. McMa-

A postoffice has been established at Alex-

ander, Uintah county, Wyo., with Nancy

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Fred S. Rust of Chadron is at the Her

Mr. and Mrs. George Blakeslee of Schuy-

ler are at the Her Grand.

James Stander of Louisville, Neb., was a
Wednesday guest at the Murray.

Miss Helen N. Eaton of the force of In-ternal Revenue Agent Wheelock is spend-ing her vacation in Wyoming.

Miles D. Houck, internal revenue agent, has returned from North Carolina, where he was sent some menths ago, and has been temporarily assigned to work under G. H. Whoelock.

Wheelock
H. C. Carrig and J. M. Dineen of Co-lumbus, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Carter of Nebraska City and M. E. Gotter of Lin-coln were state guests at the Barker

Wednesday.

Thomas J. Kelly and wife have gone to bes Moines to attend the Music Teachers' National association. In the preparation of the program a special distinction was accorded dwaha musicians, and particularly Mr. Kelly, by his selection to render an organ revial, which will be the leading feature of the first day of the association.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The city council has been asked by E. A. Marsh to complete the Hamilton street bridge across Saddle creek.

The bond of Patrick Ford, the city con-tractor for brick sidewalks during the present year, was approved last night by

The Sisters of Mercy most cordially invite their patrons to visit their art rooms at Mount St. Mary's seminary, Fifteenth and Castellar streets, June 24, 25 and 26.

W. W. Bingbam, former president of the tity council, has been selected as umpired for the Saturday ball game between the elective city officials and the court house

J. H. Dumont, owner of Riverview park

addition, has offered to give the city suffi-cient ground for the extension of Atlas street to the park on condition that the street be graded.

Carpenters are again employed in replac-ing warped panels in the oaken work at the federal building. Fifty per cent of the panels have ben replaced because of cracks formed since the work was done.

The council was invited to attend the Real Estate exchange picnic at Arlington, June 25, but was compelled to refuse the invitation on account of the ball game between the city and county officials.

J. B. Ruth, local manager for the Standard Oil company, who has been ill for about three weeks, was yesterday sub-jected to an operation for appendicitis and is reported to be getting along nicely.

Miss Frederick's Letters Show How She Relied on Mrs. Pinkham and Was

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: -I have a

yellow, muddy complexion, feel tired

and have bearing down pains. Menses

have not appeared for three months;

sometimes am troubled with a white

discharge. Also have kidney and blad-

I have been this way for a long time,

and feel so miserable I thought I would

write to you and see if you could do me

any good."- Miss EDNA FREDERICK,

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM :- I have used

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

pound according to directions, and can

I do at present. Before taking your

medicine a more miserable person you

never saw. I could not eat or sleep,

and did not care to talk with any one.

Now I feel so well I cannot be grateful

enough to you for what you have done

for me."-MISS EDNA FREDERICK, Troy,

Backache Cured

thank you for the good Lydia E. Pink-

ham's Vegetable Compound has done me,

It is the only medicine I have found

that helped me. I doctored with one

of the best physicians in the city of

New York, but received no benefit. I

had been ailing for about sixteen years,

was so weak and nervous that I could

hardly walk; had continued pain in my

back and was troubled with leucorrhoea.

Menses were irregular and painful.

Words cannot express the benefit I have

derived from the use of your medicine.

I heartily recommend it to all suffering

women." - MRS. MARY BARSHINGER,

A BEAUTIFULL WOMAN

Imperial Hair Regenerator

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM :- I write to

say I have not felt so well for years as

Troy, Ohio, Aug. 6, 1899.

Ohio, Sept. 10, 1899.

der trouble.

Wednesday.

admitted to practice before the Interior de-

clerk in the Boone postoffice.

hon of Chevenne, Wyo.

Alexander postmaster.

partment.

SENATOR HANNA MAKES A STATEMENT

the Rough Rider.

Administration Has Sought to Preference and He Hopes that Roosevelt Will Be Named by

(Continued from First Page.)

would poll 10,000 more votes for the na- that his wishes had been respected. The tional and state ticket than any other vice free choice of the convention has been Roosevelt from the first and it has been hisown personally expressed wish that he should not be nominated, together with the short time.

Roosevelt Probably Will Accept.

Roosevelt himself knows that he will be nominated and will make no further statement. There is no probability that he will decline the nomination when made. This is so well understood that delegation after delegation today, either by direct vote or by a general understanding among themselves, made his nomination assured, no matter how it is brought about.

Another matter which has contributed to a general acquiescence in the selection of Roosevelt is the fact that his personality seems to be about the only thing to bring life into the convention. The known fact that McKinley was to be nominated by acclamation, general approval of all other business, including the adoption of the platform over which there was no contest, has made the proceedings somewhat apathetic and the belief is general that the name and personality of Roosevelt will rouse the enthusiasm which has been lacking.

Roosevelt for President. Concerning the rumor which was circulated that the convention was to be stam-

Nebraskans at the Merchants Wednes-day. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Bowlin of Ran-dolph, O. D. Noble and C. W. Lyman of Lincoln, H. L. McMeans and M. J. Wilcox of Grand Island, H. R. Andrews and daughters of Anselmo, W. W. Blackman of Fremont, John E. Burns of Scribner, E. A. Wright of Wolbach, W. G. Baker of Norfolk and J. E. Blenkiron of Bancroft. peded for Roosevelt for president, Senator "I have seen the report and all I have to say is that the convention is composed there is not the least possibility of a thing

of that character occurring."

The convention meets at 10 o'clock in the morning and the leaders are sanguine enough to believe that everything will be over by 3 o'clock. The program for the nomination of vice president is complete and New York state will not be embarrassed in its selection of Lieutenant Governor Woodruff as its candidate. It is indeed possible that Lieutenant Governor Woodruff may himself make the motion on behalf of New York state to suspend the rules and make Roosevelt's nomination unanimous. That is the probable way that New York will relieve itself. It may be said definitely that Governor Roosevely understands this and with equal positiveness it may be declared that he will accept the nomination. He has made a brilliant fight-a fight rather unprecedent d in political annals, because it has been to prevent a nomination, not to obtain it. He has beaten the political leaders in his own state; he has demonstrated his ability tricts of Tennessee, the delegates-at-large to play at political checkers with Sanator Platt and ex-Senator Quay and it may be said that had these been the only elements the District of Columbia, the action of the he had to contend with he would have he had to contend with he would have beaten them both. But from the west and south has come such a strong demand for road on Fifteenth street, but it is not certain when the cars will be run down to the city, as the company is waiting for material which does not arrive. national committee in the matter of mak- beaten them both. But from the west and

Is Resigned to Situation.

ers close to the administration, to bow to

for Governor Roosevelt, it may be said the Board of County Commissioners yester-that he has resigned himself to the situation. Leaving the convention, he went directly to the private house at which Mrs. the Board of County Commissioners yesterday to file a statement of their holdings deposits. Several officials expressed the opinion that the deposits would show a considerable increase over one year ago. Roosevelt was staying, declaring that he had done everything in his power to stop the nomination and that he was now through. At his headquarters many delegates called and were told that he was not to be seen.

Most significant is the attitude of the Woodruff element, Mr. Woodruff himself was not even ruffled. He smiled as he said: 'I told Senator Hanna this morning that I believed nothing could beat Mr. Roosevelt for the nomination. I further told him that I had always believed that there would be great sentiment for him and I never believed that I stood any chance to be nominated if he was taken up by the convention. I do believe that it is not a combination that will nominate him, but a genuine demand by the people.

"What do you think of Mr. Long's chances," was asked. "He has no more than I have against Roosevelt," he said. "I met him on the train

coming west from Boston a month ago and told him then that I believed Roosevelt was the man." "Will you move to make Mr. Roosevelt's nomination by acclamation if he has suf-

ficient votes when New York is reached?" was anked. "No, I don't think so," he said, with t twinkle in his eye. "I won't have to. He will be nominated by acclamation long before the New York delegation gets a chance

Mr. Woodruff is not a delegate, but could be substituted for the purpose if such a course is decided upon.

Platt's Friends Alarmed.

In few if any national conventions has the question of the governorship of a state, in this instance, New York, entered so prominently in the fight for national nominations. The removal of Governor Roosevelt from the field brings two men prom-

inently forward, Benjamin B. Odell and Timothy L. Woodruff. Senator Platt's illness, which compelled him to go back to New York today, is not sudden. For months he has been ailing and his friends are alarmed and believe that he may soon have to retire from the political arena. A vacant United States senatorship, to be filled by the next New York legislature, would leave two offices, governor and senator, for two candidates. It is known that Mr. Odell has senatorial aspirations, while Mr. Woodruff would like to be in

Washington. It is argued that with Governor Roosevelt on the national ticket either man can have an opportunity to secure the state nom-

Contrary to expectations. Governor Roose velt appeared at his headquarters about o'clock tonight and the first thing he did was to absolutely deny the story that Mr Platt had threatened him with defeat in gubernatorial campaign if he refused the vice presidential nomination.

"The story is an unqualified falsehood without the shadow of foundation." He had not been in his rooms long before delegations from California and Maryland called to assure him of support, and he did not express to them any sorrow over the visit. Later a delegation from Iowa called and announced that it had withdrawn its candidate, Mr. Dolliver, and would vote for

Roosevelt. Massachusetts called to say that Senator Lodge desired to see the governor and he left the rooms and did not return. He de clined before leaving to make any state-

Washington Notes.

WASHINGTON, June 20.—(Special Telegram.)—lowa postmasters appointed today:
W. R. Carper, Merrimac, Jefferson county;
Silas P. Brogen, Northfield, Des Moines county, Mabel F. Overholt is appointed as substitute clerk in the postoffice at Iowa

SUMMER COLDS

Require Prompt Treatment.



W. H. Wheeler, clerk of Congressmar Mercer's committee on public buildings, re-turned yesterday from Washington. W. L. Painter, special gauger on the force of the internal revenue agent, is visiting friends and taking in the convention at Philadel his. Mrs. Henriette C. Olberg, Albert Lea, Minn. Mrs. Henriette C. Olberg, superintendent of climate. As that I. V. Howard of Edgar, J. E. Jenkins of Schuyler, O. K. Brown of Nebraska City and H. P. Fullenwider of Lincoln were at the Millard Wednesday. Flax and Hemp Exhibition at the Omaha was out of the question for me, I tried Pe-

> persisted in remaining, notwith- saved many lives. standing I applied the usual remedies.

in such cases is true.

I am very pleased with the satisfactory family medicine."

Catching cold in the summer is a more frequent occurrence than is most generally supposed. Winter is generally supposed to be the time for colds. But cool nights alternating with hot days, sudden showers. following sultry heat, profuse perspiration and cooling draughts, are all peculiar to summer, which causes a multitude of people to catch cold.

Mrs. Mary Lawler, of Appleton, Wis., was cured of an analyzing summer cold by Peruna. In a recent letter to Dr. Hart-

man, she save: "Last August 1 eaught a summer cold which settled in the kidneys and caused me serious inconvenience. Nothing I did seemed to help me and the doc- Mrs. Mary Lawler. tor advised a change

Exhibition, writes from Albert Les, Minn., runa as a last resort and I found it was a her recent experience with Peruna. She God-send to me." Summer colds require prompt

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