MINNESOTA FOR ROOSEVELT

State Will Send Instructed Delegation, Says Governor Van Bant.

PREDICTS A UNANIMOUS NOMINATION

Says Nothing Can Prevent President's Election-Good Chances for River Improvement-Comes to Address McKinley Club,

national republican convention instructed some previous conventions is to be abolto vote for the nomination of Theodore Roosevelt for the presidency and he will of Minnesots, who arrived Friday morning from St. Paul to make an address at the light. The governor has just returned from the east and has had an opportunity of viewing the political situation in many other states besides his own. He regards a foregone conclusion and takes no stock President Roosevelt. He said:

to remain where he is for another four point and the school will be established at years. I can see no hopes for those who Amsterdam, N. Y. are misled into entertaining views of defeating Roosevelt."

Good Chances for Both Rivers,

As is pretty generally known, Governor from one end of the old river to the other. Ills recent trip to Washington was largely for the purpose of promoting legislation calculated to improve river channels, banks Missouri and he comes back much encouraged over the prospects.

gress," said the governor, "the prospects club. for early action of advantageous effects are splendid. The Panama canal matter has line, but we have no complaint to offer be- dressed the department of political and socause of this, for the two schemes go hand clai science at Thursday afternoon's meetin hand. They wise statesman is he who ing on "Civil Service Reform." Much atand with it, as an adjunct movement, first-class navigation facilities established along auxiliary to the Railway Mail Service has completion of the Panama canal will be the their chief subject of study. biggest thing for the revival of river navigution that could be imagined and the revival of river navigation will benefit com-

Governor Van Sant was informed that press dispatches had been received saying Helen Winslow has just issued the sixth the supreme court of Minnesota had volume of her club directory. It includes quashed the indictments against former 175 pages and is one of the most valuable convicted and sentenced to six years in the name and address of every club president penitentiary for accepting bribes, and mani- in the United States and all general and fested great interest, though he refrained state federation officers. from committing himself.

Van Sant and the Merger.

The Minnesota statesman who has made himself nationally famous by his fearless and aggressive fight to prevent the cor summation of the purpose of the Hill-Morgan Northern Securities company, smiled when asked what about the "merger," but preferred not to be quoted in the firm belief that "it is a dead one." It will be recalled that Governor Van Sant incurred the lasting hatred and political enmity of James J. Hill, who is reputed as somewhat of a power in Minnesota politics, by instituting his fight on the attempted amalgamation of the Northern Pacific and Great Northern. How fatal this opposition has been to the governor may be inferred from the returns of the last gubernatorial election in Minnesota, which showed plurality for Van Sant of 56,000, whereas he was elected the first time by only 2.254. Governor Van Sant was accompanied Omaha by his son, Grant Van Sant

Winona, who has been at the head of his father's business since the latter's election the first time. He and the governor will remais in Omaha over Saturday and visit the governor's brother, Adam C. Van Sant, lege, and family. The governor was met at the train at 11:10 a. m. by Elmer E. Bryson, E. Rosewater and Dr. H. A. Foster and escurted to the Millard hotel, and thence to the Omaha club, where he took lunch. He arrived over the Omaha road.

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Mortality Statistics. The following births and deaths have been reported to the Board of Health during the iwenty-four hours ending at noon Friday: Births—Fred M. Nelson, 1721 South Ninth, girl: Zoro D. Clark, 2521 Poppleton avenue, boy; William Wehberg, 1400 South Thirteenth, boy; George Poland, 1943 South Twenty-second, boy.

Deaths—Minnie Voss, 2560 South Twenty-sixth, 23; Peter Nelson, Clarkson hospital, 184, Clarence LeRoy Casidy, 922 North Twenty-second; Virginia R. Burnham, 2471 South Twentieth, 4 months; Christian K. Henkie, 2558 Taylor, 33.

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WOMAN IN CLUB AND CHARITY

The second definite announcement of plans for the St. Louis biennial has been made. The date of the meeting having been announced last week. The convention will open May 17, continuing through May 25. The program committee promises to make every session well worth attending, and in addition to this the women will be given an opportunity to attend all of the programs, for there is to be but one at a time. .It is gratifying indeed that the craming plan that necessitated delegates and 'Minnesota will send a delegation to the visitors missing half the good things at ished and the women will be able to get the benefit of what is provided them. May be the unanimous choice of that conven- 19 has been set aside for the unveiling of tion and elected by an overwhelming majority," said Governor Samuel R. Van Sant | Federation in commemoration of the Louislana purchase. Several amendments to the constitution have been formulated and annual banquet of the McKinley club last will be appended to the call of the biennial.

Mrs. Dore Lyon has happily introduced a bit of sentiment into the New York state federation trade school controversy that the president's nomination as practically promises to afford one note of harmony in that long and conscientious contest, Mrs. in the reputed ability of the allied trusts Lyon has suggested that the school be to overthrow the will of the people in pre- named for Jennie June Croiy, "the mother venting the return to the White House of of women's clubs," and her suggestion so far is the one thing upon which the women "I would rather not go into the details of all seem able to agree. The trade school a political discussion at this time, but one was suggested by Mrs. Croly at a state conthing I will say, and that is that the re- vention and her plan enthusiastically publican in high station who opposes the adopted, she being appointed chairman of nomination of the president may just as the committees. Her long illness that pre-well retire from public life. The republican ceded her death prevented her taking any party has faith in Theodore Roosevell; it active part in the work and gradually her believes in his integrity, ability and power splendid plan for raising domestic service of success and it will insist that he be the to the dignity of a trade became a bone of standard-bearer for another election. The contention that various factions have conpeople of this country have learned that tended over for six years. At the last state In the president they have a common friend | convention the faction led by Mrs. Dore and they, the majority of them, want him Lyon, chairman of the committee, won its

It is announced that the empress of Germany, Princess Henry and other women of the royal household have promised to attend the opening session and other meet-Van Sant is an old steamboat men, having ings of the quinquennial of the Internaspent his lifetime almost on the Mississippi tional Council of Women to be held in Berriver, where he still owns and operates, lin next summer. The empress is said to many large steamers. Though serving his have consented to be named as honorary second term as chief executive of the great | chairman of the council. The Berlin can-North Star state, he is still the same genial tral committee has for its active chairman Van Sant to his old comrades Mrs. Hedwig Heyl, wife of the imperial counsellor of commerce and a millionaire leather manufacturer of Worms.

All club women who expect to contribute and navigation on both the Mississippi and to the exposition exhibit have been requested to send their articles to the secretary of the exhibit committee, Mrs. A. While I apprehend no definite legisla- K. Gault, and these things will be on extion of this kind at this session of con- hibition at Monday's open meeting of the

Owing to the enforced absence of Mrs taken up too much time at this session to J. W. Taylor of the Woman's Club of the expect much along the river improvement Rallway Mail Service, Mrs. F. H. Cole adwants to see comp'eted this Panama canal, tention is being given this subject by the Mississippi and Missouri rivers. The given it special attention, having made it

Wednesday's meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance union was devoted merce to an immeasurable degree. It will to a parliamentary practice drill. It was open up industries in the Mississippi and a program meeting, the business session Missouri valleys as can now scarcely be having been shortened for the occasion, and only routine affairs attended to.

Mayor Ames of Minneapolis, who had been reference books of its kind. It includes the

The Woman's club of the Railway Mail Bervice of Omaha and Council Bluffs was entertained at the home of Mrs. J. T. Johnson Wednesday afternoon at her home on Georgia avenue.

THROW CASE OUT OF COURT Judge Berka is Touched by Pathetic Story of Father Whose Daugh-

ter Has to Work.

The exigencles which are part of the very day life of the Girtle family, 3505 Patrick avenue, were saired in police court when the father was arraigned for neglecting to send his daughter Mary, under the age of 15 years, to school.

"Your honor," said Mr. Girtle, addressing the judge, 'I am but a poor working man with a large family. I do the best I car to support them and keep them together but I work only part of the time at the smelter-I get \$1.65 a day-and it is not my fault if some months I don't bring home more than \$15 or \$20. It is because there is me going. My daughter works at the Bemis president of the Van Sant Commercial col- Bag company. She & a good girl and but pany to "wreck and destroy" the business for her assistance we would ofttimes go cold of the trust company and convey the same and hungry. She turns every cent she to the insurance company, as well as to makes over to her mother. I would like to need her support more."

Judge Berka threw the case out of court. ASKS A DOUBLE INJUNCTION

Henry C. Rountree Wants to Tie Up Companies Against Which He Complains.

Henry C. Rountree, for himself and all holders in good standing of ten-year gold coin bonds issued and delivered by the National Life and Trust company, a corporation, against the National Life and Trust company and the National Life Insurance Company of the United States of America, D. M. Haverly, cashier of the Nationa Life Insurance company, defendants, is the title of a case transferred from the district court of Lancaster county to the

United States circuit court in Omaha. The petition of the plaintiff alleges he the holder of cestain policies in the defendant company and that on or prior to May 12, 1903, the managing officers of the trust company entered into a combination

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CHURCH AND THE WORKINGMAN IS & topic of great interest just at present, and has been much discussed by both sides. In his series of interviews with leading men of present day problems, Mr. Frank G. Carpenter has interviewed Bishop Potter of New York and Cardinal Gibbons of Baltimore, and this week gives the views of these eminent churchmen on the condition of the workingman and the matter of strikes. It is illustrated from copyrighted photographs of

DR. ROBERT COLLYER is optimistic and he tells us that the country is all right, and that the world is not going to perdition or even to destruction as some of the nervous and fearful persons seem to think. He reasons from the depth of his experience that the destiny of the people is not endangered by conditions, and that if we will but wait we will see the light. His picture of conditions at the time of the civil war and the fears then expressed is an excellent background against which to project his present hopeful conclusions.

SOCIETY GIRLS AND THEIR LIFE AT S. U. I. is a special illustrated article that gives an insight into the social side of student life at one of the great western educational institutions, dealing specifically with the sororities of the State University of Iowa, but in a measure being typical of all. "When New York is Ice-Bound" tells of how the waters of the harbor are blockaded and now the blockade is fought that commerce may move; "How Little Japs Become Little Americans" deals with a feature of American life little suspected, but brought to light in connection with the war discussion. Some interesting individual .por traits are shown, including one of the family of C, N. Dietz, now traveling in the Brient, taken in front of the Dai-Butsu, the great Japanese statue of Buddha at Kamakura monastery.

DEEPENING IN INTEREST 4s the serial story now running in the Illustrated Bee, the installment in the coming number showing an enlirely new turn in the situations. Then there is the illustrated Woman's Department, the Field of Electricity, short stories, selected miscellany and everything that goes to make up a perfect number of the paper If you are not already a subscriber, you ought to leave your order with your newsdealer today.

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and conspiracy with one Louis G. Phillips, not enough work at the smelter to keep president of the National Life Insurance company, and other officers of the com-'rights, dues and credits" in the profit fund of the said ten-year gold bonds, which

was created for their benefit. Plaintiff asks that the two companies be perpetually enjoined from attempting to sell or convey the property, assets, etc., and that a receiver be appointed to proceed to collect all dues, premiums, payments and money due from any bond or policy holders in this state who have entered into the scheme of the sale.

VICTIM OF CAISSON FEVER Second Man to Die of the Malady Con-

tracted While at Work Under Ground, The fatal caleson fever or the "bends,

has found another victim in Omaha. Peter Nelsen, a Dane, who lived with his motherless children at 816 South Nineteenth street, was the victim. He died in Clarkson ospital where he was placed on January

His chest walls were paralyzed and i was impossible for him to recover. He one of the laborers employed on the Illinois Central bridge at East Omaha at salaries double and triple those paid to the rdinary digger. Working for underneath the surface of the river bed in the air-tight compartment, the pressure of the atmosphere becomes too strong to be borne and ompression of the tissue and capitiaries result. This is what happened to Nelson The dead man was 59 years old and was member of the Danish Brotherhood, No. 19. His children are a girl, aged 14, and a boy several years younger. They will be cared for by relatives.

caleson fever contracted in work on the East Omaha bridge. Stephen Mattox died from a similar cause about a year ago.

Russian Bank in California. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29 .- A branch of the Russo-Chinese Bank association is to be established in this city, a license for it having been issued by the board of bank commissioners. This concern is organized under the laws of Russia, with a capital stock of \$7.500,000, of which 100 per cent is puid up. Prince H. Oukhtomsky is presi-dent.

6........ GRAIN RATES SLASHED AGAIN

> Tariffs Reduced by Rock Island and Missouri Pacific to South.

> TENDS TO SEND SHIPMENTS THAT WAY

General Rate War is Feared and Fight on Northwestern by Other Roads Believed to Be Responsible.

"This is one of the most complicated rate situations which ever has confronted the railroads in this part of the country," said H. A. Perkins, commercial agent of the Rock Island, in speaking of the grain rate situation. "The rates are now being cut almost hourly and every change from Missouri river points necessitates a lining up of the rates from interior points. It is almost impossible to keep track of the situa-

The last message received by the Rock Island yesterday quoting changes reads: Effective February 1, reductions of grain, all kinds, to the gulf from Missouri river points, will be 2 cents per 100; from interior points in Kansas and Nebraska, 5 cents. No reduction from points south of the Kansas line. Rates from Missouri river must be net; no balances will be protected. (Signed) H. H. EMBRY. The Missouri Pacific local office has received practically the same quotations.

A local ratiroad man said: "These new rates from interior points to Nebraska and Kansas will have the effect of taking the grain south. The Missour Pacific has issued new quotations to the St. Louis market of 2 cents less from in terior points in Nebraska than the old rates, as well as to the gulf ports. It looks to me as though there is a combination of all competing roads to force the Northwestern back in line on its through rates from Nebraska points to the east."

May Shut Out Northwestern. The effect of the new low rates to the south will be to take the grain away from the Northwestern territory and haul it directly south, thus cutting that line out of the business altogether. The rates also will have the effect of taking the grain away from Omaha temporarily for the reason that the rates south will be less than the sum of the rates into Omaha and the proportional out to the gulf ports and St. Louis. But this will be partially over come by drawing shipments from Northwestern points in northern Nebraska to Omaha, which would under the old through rates go east via Missouri Valley. It will be cheaper to bring the grain from Mis souri Valley to Omaha and secure the low proportional out than it would be to send it on under the through rate."

The rates in effect to the east now on corn for export are 6 cents from Omaha to the Mississippi river and 19 cents beyond making a total of 25 cents for the through rate, while the rate to the gulf on the same cereal is 16 cents, making a differential in favor of the gulf ports of 9 cents. The old differential before the rates were disturbed was 7 cents and even that did not serve to draw the export grain to the east as against Galveston and New Orleans.

The Misscuri Pacific has a large number of empty cars going south to be used in shipping lumber north, and it is believed this cuts some figure in the low quotations made by that line. It is said these cars can be hauled south at very little addi tional expense when they are loaded with grain than when they are empty.

At End of Their String.

There is one element which has not yet entered into the rate, eituation and that is the lines east of Chicago, It is said that at present the roads running from the Mis-souri river to Chicago are about to the end of their string to the matter of cutting and that they are now bringing all the pressure ossible to bear on their eastern connec flons to get them to make a cut on export business to help out in getting the ship ments to go east. How much success the western lines will have in inducing a cut east is not known, but it is believed the eastern lines will be induced to start a rate war which might include other commodi ties before it is over, on account of the fact that they are hauling about all the traffic they can handle at the present time, and the loss of the western grain business to them for a period will not be a blow which will hurt them materially. But there is another feature which enters into the argument in favor of the eastern lines making a cut, and that is that up to the present the grain has not been allowed to move to the gulf ports very freely, and if the shippers get into the habit of sending the product that way it may result in the formation of a habit which will be hard to break in the future when the business is needed by eastern lines to assist in making freight receipts. For this reason it is considered barely possible that eastern connections will make some concessions to hold the business and prevent its going south.

All Intermediate Points.

The new tariff of the Rock Island quoting rates of 9 and 8 cents to the northern markets from this city also includes all intermediate points. The Great Western tariff does not do this, so that the tariff of the "cheat, swindle and defraud" plaintiffs and latter road is put out of business right at send her to school-she needs the education all or about 90 per cent of the policy hold- the start. For instance the Rock Island -but, judge, her small brothers and sisters ers of the trust company out of their rate to Davenport for local shipments is 8 cents on corn, the same as the Minneapolis rate, and the Great Western rate, which should be the name to the Mississippi river, is 10 cents.

The Rock Island has at all times during the fight protected Omaha in its through rates. In all the tariffs issued by that line the through rates from Nebraska points have been the same as the local rate into Omaha and the proportional rate out added. This has given shippers via that line an opportunity to unload their grain in transit in this city, thus helping to build up a grain market here.

About 1,000 cars of grain have moved during the last two weeks under the rates in effect up to the time of the recent Great Western cut. With the new rates in effect which are so much lower the shippers of this grain will certainly suffer.

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Mr. and Mrs. Burt Depart. Horace G. Burt, former president of the Union Pacific, and Mrs. Burt left on their trip around the world Thursday evening. They were on the private care of the president of the Union Pacific, attached to the Overland Limited on that line. They will sail in a few days from San Francisco to the Orient, where they will remain indefinitely.

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