Six State Conventions Will Be Held, Three of Each Party.

DEMOCRATS THURSDAY

Illinois and Rhode Island Republicans Gather Same Day.

ALDRICH BILL IN CONGRESS

Senate Expected to Vot- Measure and Bond it 4.5 TAFT SPEAKS IN

scenetary of War a Ambassador Will Addre at Treaton-Mr. Br. Also Invited.

WASHINGTON, March 22.-Six state conentions, three republican and three demscraffe, will be important factors in this week's news events, as in each instance telegates to the national conventions of the parties will be named. On Wednesday indians democrats will meet in state concontion at Indiananolis: North Dakota demperats will meet at Grand Forks, and Tenaessee republicans will gather at Nashville. On Thursday Illinois republicans will meet in Springfield; Rhode Island republicans will meet at Providence and Iowa emocrats will hold a state convention at Cedar Rapids.

The death of Senator Bryan of Florida will cause an interruption of the proceedings in the United States senate on Monday, which will serve to further delay a vote on the Aldrich emergency currency

The senate will immediately adjourn after convening on Monday, as is customary on the announcement of the decease of a member, and the house of representatives will probably adjourn at a somewhat earlier time than usual.

Vote on Aldrich Bill. The scante has no program for the week beyond getting through the Aldrich bill. and Senator Aldrich announces his confidence in obtaining a vote very soon after the conclusion of Senater La Follette's speech. Mr. Aldrich is very hopeful of getting an agreement to begin voting very soon after Mr. La Follette concludes, possibly on Wednesday. If he does not succeed. Mr. Aldrich will ask the senate to keep the bill before it continually until the measure is disposed of. The bill will be sent to the house of representatives as soon as it is passed. When it reaches that body there will be an effort to have it substituted for the Fowler bill, and there will probably ensue the most notable parlia-

mentary struggle of the session. After giving Monday to business pertaining to the District of Columbia, the house will take up the agricultural appropriation fore the house the greater part of the

The house submarine inquiry commitand the senate committee on naval attee will resume its work on Thursday during the week if he appears.

Taft Speaks in New Jersey. Secretary William H. Taft and Baron Takahira, the Japanese ambassador, will ddress the New Jersey legislature at merce dinner, but his presence is not as- time they left. sured. Mr. Bryan expects to deliver ad-

Workers of America has issued an in- "We saw no Omaha people in Europe. vitation to the operators of Illinois, In- American travel is much smaller because meet with the miners of the central comtricts, at Indianapolis Tuesday to consider

The American torpodo boat flotilla will sail from Panama this week on its journey northward to join the battleship fleet at Magdalena bay. Its first port of call will be at Acapulco, Mexico. The intercollegiate base ball season

opens during this week with games at Princeton and New Haven. The Tigers wil play the New York university and Yale will cross bats with Manhattan college. Cornell will play Annapols at Annapolis on Saturday.

lows Democrats for Bryan. DES MOINES, Is., March 22.-Supporters of W. J. Bryan today expressed confidence in their ability to control the democratic state convention, which will meet next Thursday at Cedar Rapids for the purpose of selecting four delegates-at-large to the democratic national convention. They say that the delegates-at-large will be instructed to vote for Mr. Bryan, and that in all probability the Nebraska democratic platform, in substance, will be adopted. The friends of Mr. Bryan said tonight

that they expect a contest for delegates in some of the congressional districts. Among the names most prominently mentioned for delegates-at-large are: Jerry B. Sullivan, Claude R. Porter, Mar-

tin J. Wade, James B. Weaver and Daniel Hamilton. Claude R. Porter will be tem- gate W. H. Andrews to congress. agrary chairman and John Denison perma-

"HICAGO, March 22.-The Illinois repubfican state convention will meet in Springfield on Thursday to seject four delegatesat-large to the national convention, No ALLEGED other business is slated to be transacted. United States Marshat Charles P. Hitch Ross Seward, Wanted In Des Moines, Paris, Ill., and Frank C. Eckhart of cols are being considered for the office of chairman of the convention. Friends of Speaker Joseph G. Cannon, following the endorsement yesterday of Cannon for the of his ability to centrol the organization.

## DEATH RECORD.

Cuptain George S. Vance. FAIRBURY, Neb., March EL-(Special.)chant sailing vessels, in which capacity he ment. had visited the principal ports of the world. During the war he was brigade quarter- MOVEMENTS OF OCHAN STRAMBHIPS. master in the Army of the Potomac. After he war he came west, settling here about thirty-five years sign.

# FORECAST FOR WEEK NO CONTROL OF OCEAN RATES EMPLOYES MEET OFFICERS SENATOR W. J. BRYAN IS DEAD TO HEAR FROM NEBRASKA CHILDREN LAYMOTHER TO REST PLANTERS IN PANIC

Rules that it Has No Authority In Matter.

WASHINGTON, March 21 .- A decision was promulgated today by the Interstate Commerce commission in what probably is the most important case which the com mission for a long time has been called upon to determine. It is that of the Cosmopolitan Shipping company, a Philadelphia organization chartered under the laws of New Jersey, against the Hamburg-American Packet company, the North German Lloyd Steamship company, the Wilson (Hull) lines and the Scandinavian-American

the commission nearly a year ago. Some crease in gross earnings during the last as a surprise and a distinct shock. time subsequently the defendants filed a five months into an increase in the net In physique Mr. Bryan was unfitted to Interstate Commerce commission. Oral A. W. Trenholm, who addressed a meet- slight of build and of pervous temperament. arguments on the demurrer were heard by ing of 400 conductors, engineers, firemen. He came to Washington early in January the commission, Ward W. Pierson appear- brakemen, agents, yardmen, machinists from the warm climate of Florida, and ceed President Roosevelt. The prospects They celebrated their golden wedding anniing for the Cosmopolitan company and and dispatchers held at the Lyric theater from the day of his arrival was far from former Senator John C. Spooner, Judge
William G. Choato and Harrington Putnam
for the defendants. The oral arguments

Sunday afternoon from 1 to 5 o'clock.

The meeting of the employes of the omala road was the first of its kind ing the last few days of his illness he was were followed by extensive briefs, which ever held in Omaha and one of a series attended by specialists from Johns Hopthe commission has had under considera- which have been held at various points kins University hospital, Baltimore tion for several weeks.

which hitherto have not been brought before a judicial tribunal of this country, but because it affects materially the powers of the Interstate Commerce commission. In brief and in effect, the commission decides against itself. It holds that it has no authority over oceanic transportation and thus determines the case adversely to the contention of the complainant.

### CHINESE ARE Mass Meetings at Canton Protest Agninst Abject Surrender to Japan.

for yielding to the Japanese demands in terially. I knew that if this continued time before his appointment to succeed Mr. organized several monster indignation we got together and handled this Omaha adopted that the addiver anniversary of such a way that we would never be comthe release of the Tatsu Maru may be ob. pelled to pay anything but the best salserved as a day of public mouring. The aries. resolutions also declared a boycott against Japanese goods.

More than 50,000 persons attended the ized what we started out to do. mass meetings held yesterday, buildings earnings showed a larger loss than in were draped in mourning and twenty or more orators delivered denuncuatory with the state of the year-old boy, whose declamation against \$38,000 of our economy was in fuel-we nation as a member of congress, to take the Japanese caused the greatest enthusi-asm. A great number among those who

ment of Yuan Shi Kai of the Board of tion of our employes." Foreign Affairs for weakness in yielding to the Japanese.

## Return to Omaha Two Months from Date of Their Departure to

W. W. Umsted, manager of the Western Trenton Wednesday evening and later Union Telegraph company in Omaha, and will speak before the Trenton Chamber Mrs. Umsted, reached Omaha yesterday on of Commerce. William J. Bryan has been their return from Europe. They arrived invited to attend the Chamber of Com- home two months to the day from the

"We spent our time chiefly in Italy, dresses in Washington Thursday; Pitts- Sielly and southern France," said Mr. Umburg, Friday, and Parkersburg, W. Va., sted, "and certainly had an enjoyable visit. Our return was pleasant, the weather on The scale committee of the United Mine the water being ideal for the voyage.

diana, Ohio and western Pennsylvania to of the recent money flurry and those Europetitive field, consisting of those disand conditions in this country and when things will be normal. Many of these inquiries come from Americans, who compose about 25 per cent of the population in some European countries, and, of course, they get anxious to see folks from home.

"I found business conditions in the east very quiet and was afraid they were the same out here, but I am told they are not and of course this makes me happy."

### NEW MEXICO IS FOR TAFT Delegates from Territory Instructed to Support Secretary Pirst, Last and All the Time.

president and instructing the New Mexico delegates to Chicago to vote for him first. last and all the time. Resolutions were also adopted endorsing the Roosevett ad- talk on the small amount of steam per- dence that legislation of recent years would the rim of the western horizon. ministration and urging statehood, further reclamation of arid land and forest pro-

Governor Currie in addressing the con vention appealed to the delegates to en- burning. dorse Taft and declared that he had enough votes to elect and if he was elected he would work for New Mexico's good. He he had caught the coal chute men dumping also said New Mexico should return Dele- the screens and allowing any size coal to

A. B. Fall, W. H. H. Lewellyn, H. O. Bursum, M. A. Otero, T. B. Catron and Charles H. Speiss were elected delegates to the national convention.

# FORGER

Located in Military Prison at Vallejo, Cal.

wanted at Des Moines, Ia., on the charge presidency by his home district, the Eigh- of passing worthless cheeks fourteen inning. Offiver Scott, local freight agent at centh, at Danville, were confident tonight months ago, was located tonight at the Sloux City; E. F. Gienning, local freight military prison. Seward, it is said, jumped agent at Minneapolis, and W. J. Smith, his half and enlisted in the marine corps. local freight agent for the Omaha & North He was sent to Mare island, where he western reliroad in Omaha, made addresses. deserted later. He went to Kansas City Yardmaster L. E. Scott of Omaha spoke and there again enlisted in the marine for the yardmen and told of the improvecorps, under the name of Sterling, and Captain George S. Vance died Saturday, was again sent to Mare island. After being employes of the Omaha road had resolved aged 50 years H months. Captain Vance at Mare island for some time he was recog- to "get together" and work for their own was a veteran of the civil war, previous to nized and sent to the military prison, and the company's interests. which he had been in command of mer- awaiting the action of the Navy depart-

# Sailed.

Omaha Road Increased Net Earnings, with Loss in Gross by Economy.

General Manager A. W. Trenholm Addressed Meeting of Employes in Lyric Theater Yesterday Which Lasted Five Hours.

the commission has had under considers on the system during the last four months.

The opinion in the case, which is voluminate out, was prepared by Commissioner Frank-ous, which is voluminated by the prepared by Commissioner Frank-ous, was prepared by Commissioner Frank-ous, which was prepared by Commissioner Frank-ous, was

conveniently. Mr. Trenholm was among the first to body. Mr. Whyte was \$4 years old and address the meeting, which was called to Mr. Bryan less than \$2. order by J. D. Condit, a conductor of the Although Mr. Bryan was in the senate Wisconsin division.

Says No Politics. we outlined four months ago, to put our minority. a railroad better than anyone else.

the various brotherhoods together and was graduated from Washington and Lee kind is not to be overlooked. CANTON, March 22.—The greatest indig-nation prevails here against the government month of October had fallen of incomplete the month of October had fallen of incomplete the month of law in Jacksonville, Fla. Until a short meetings, at which resolutions were property right we could economize in

"The result of our getting together has been that we have economized and real-

The meeting recommended the impeach- attention to business and the co-opera- because of his congressional duties.

Omaha Pays High for Coal. Mr. Trenholm said coal cost the Omaha road \$1 more per ton than it cost any resignation as a pany uses over 700,000 tons annually the extra cost alone makes an item of expense which must be reckoned with.

Joseph Hall, an engineer of the Wisconsin division, told the employes the object of the meetings as he understood them. He said they started innocently and accidentally, as the engineers used to visit the officers and kick on schedules or attempt to fix them up, then the conductors were to fix them up, then the conductors were

converned they have never asked me to do more. We are here to better the condition of the employes and better the condition of the company. Most of you have never earned a dollar in your lives except from a railroad corporation, and why should you not be loyal to it. I see no use in committees going to the officials with complaints. We are all a committee, and if we have

With the invitation before them, the raffroad men started in with their "kicks" and among the hardest which were handed to the railroad officials was that of Fireman Charles Bowerman of the Nebraska division. Mr. Bowerman told of the coal being dumped to the engines in lumps which when broken up would make four and five shovels full. The fireman said that there

mitted on the engines running over the coal that the gas has no possibility of

Traveling Engineer William Donahue disagreed about the lumps of coal, but said go to the engines.

Wants Definite Reports. When Assistant Superintendent of Motive Power Moore got in his complaint it was that engineers did not make definite re ports when engines were out of order and FOUND frequently the roundhouse force was com-

pelled to tear an engine half to pieces before a "pound" could be located or tire it up and run it around the yards for a time in order to locate the trouble when the engineer could have located it and re-VALLEJO, Cal., March 22.-Ross Seward, ported where the trouble was. When the station agents were given their

S. G. Strickland, general auperinten of the company, spoke on several different subjects as they arose, and made notes of the suggestions made by the employes. When the last employe had told the

(Continued on Second Page.)

States Senate to Die Since Lant March.

WASHINGTON, March 22.-United States Senator William James Bryan of Florida "LOYALTY" TO COMPANY PAYS died at the Providence hospital at 8:30 o'clock this morning of typhold fever. I was only seventy-three days since he took his seat as the successor of the late Senator Stephen R. Mallery, who died Decem ber 23, and thirty-three days of that time was spent in his fight against disease Several times during Mr. Bryan's illness his By soliciting and securing the closer friends despaired of his recovery, but as co-operation of the employes in all de-partments of the Omaha road, that his condition had taken a turn for twenty-six delegates to Chicago have the petter the destruction of the employes in all de-that his condition had taken a turn for twenty-six delegates to Chicago have The complainant's petition was filed with road company has turned an actual de-

demurrer, attacking the jurisdiction of the earnings, according to General Manager withstand a protracted fever. He was

lin K. Lane. It is an exhaustive discussion of the law bearing upon the case and a lucid statement of the conclusions of the commission.

It was called by the officers of the conductors' and engineers' brotherhoods and all other organizations of railroad men ators from Alabama, Mr. Morgan and Mr. Commission. other divisions who could reach Omaha Bryan. Curiously, the last two were the oldest and the youngest members of the

too short a time to impress his individuality on legislation or to take a prominent "This is not a political meeting in any part in the consideration of matters in comsense ", said Mr. Trenholm. "It is to mittee, it is conceded that had he lived he carry out the plan of co-operation which would have become a forceful part of the

INDIGNANT heads together and see if we cannot run Mr. Brysh was been in Orange county, Florida, October 10, 1876. He attended the months ago I called the committees of institution in 1896. Three years later he

# Maine Congressman Tenders His Res-

Ignation to Governor Cobb-

Will Practice Law.

ROCKLAND, Me., March 22.-A sensatoday by the receipt by Governor William Bryan's way-there will be no need of is far more difficult than theoretical sci-T. Cobb of a letter from Congressman looking over the figures I discovered that Charles F. Littlefield, tendering his resigeffect on September 30, next.

The letters were as follows: WASHINGTON, March 20, 1908.-Hon.

to fix them up, then the conductors were called in, and finally all the employes.

"Loyalty to this railroad consists in doing your full duty," he said. "I have been running an engine on it for twenty years, and so far as the officers of the company are converned they have never asked me to do the company and effectively supervised supposed to practically abandon my law practice. The result has been what is to me a large financial loss. I now feel constrained, from a sense of my duty to my family, to resume the general practice of the profession.

In withdrawing from congress I wish to express my most profound thanks to my many friends, both in and out of the district who have so cheerfully, generously, lovely supposed.

trict who have so cheerfully, generously, loyally and effectively supported me in the past, through good report and through evil report. I felt that I ought to make my resignation at this time in order to make it innecessary for the district to be to the expense and trouble of a special convention and election for the election of my successor for the unexpired term my successor for the unexpired term.
CHARLES E. LITTLEFIELD.

A meeting had already been called for troubles the officers are here to listen to to fix the date for holding the district next Tuesday by the district committee

### BROWN AND BORAH Nebraska and Idaho Senators Address Dinner of Beta Theta Pi at

New York.

NEW YORK, March 22-Two United was not even a place on an engine for the Norris Brown of Nebraska-and one mem- liners and several wagers were laid as to sticks of grease and lanterns. The lanterns ber of the national house of representatives, which vessel would make port first. Toward SILVER CITY, N. M., March 21.-The are placed on the floor and the sticks of Henry Sherman Boutell of Illinois, were nightfull the St. Louis edged its way to republican territorial convention Saturday grease put on top of the clothing in the the guests of honor and chief speakers the front and began slowly to draw away at the dinner of the Beta Theta Pi club at from La Toursine, but it was not until Engineer E. D. Smith, who added testi- the Hotel Astor last night. Optimistic senti- nearly 10 o'clock that night that the formony to that given by the fireman about ments as to the early return of prosperity ward watch on the Frenchman saw the

have a far-reaching and lasting effect for "Equality Before the Law," was Senator sengers on the Frenchman did not again of a tariff commission, which should bring

its report before congress for intelligent behind the American steamer. Senator Borah talked on the recent panic and its lessons, while Mr. Boutell took recent legislation and its effects as his

### subject. GOVERNOR GUILD IS WORSE Afternoon Bulletin Reports Condition of Massachusetts Executive

Not So Favorable. BOSTON, March 2.-The bulletins issued that he did not question his ability to prefrom the sick room today by Dr. Winslow serve order and protect foreign interests representatives of thirty-two labor organisa- by the officers of the democratic county showed no marked change in Governor here. Should the powers, however, decide tions of Omaha for a labor revival to be central committee who are recognized as Gulid's condition during the day. The first to keep the warships in this harbor, he held here April 8 to 16. one, which was given out at I3 a. m., stated would not object, but he added that there that the governor passed a favorable night: that he took his liquid neurishment well was no possibility of a popular outbreak the conference of the revival committee and party and poses as the exponent of true This was followed at 1:45 p. m. by a second

bulletin, reading: marked change."

Locomotive Boller Explodes.

Will Be Heard in Both Republican and Democratic Conventions.

TAFT GETS STRENGTH IN WEST

Twenty-Six Delegates from lows, with the Sixteen from Nebraska for War Secretary, Has Helped Some.

cal forecasters' boards and have done 1828. Her birthplace was Denvighshire more than anything else that has hap- Wales. She emigrated to the United States pened during the last month to strengthen with her husband and they settled in Lin the confidence that the big war secre- coin county, Ohio. They moved to Red Oak tary will surely be nominated to suc- Ia., in 1881 and came to Omaha in 1902. are that the Nebraska delegation at Chi- versary a few years ago. cago will at least cut as much figure Committeeman Morrill, who has made tentative reservation in the Auditorium Annex, which will be the location of all the candidates' headquarters and the chief center of convention activity.

The fact that the two United States The decision is peculiarly important, not only because it affects large interests division, together with employes from mont, Mr. Whyte of Maryland, and Mr. the delegation until the time of the convention, but the chances are that most Hughes, Omaha, and Henry J. Hughes, have been erected on buildings and in high of the other delegates will be brought president of the Sloan Grocery company, together at Omaha on the occasion of the Omaha. coming visit of Secretary Taft for the McKinley club banquet.

> for all the district conventions as Hughes' husband two years ago. well as for the state convention are properly framed and certified and sent to the secretary of the national commit "To go back a little into the history public schools of his state and Emory col- blitty of contests in Nebraska, the imof the meetings, I would say that four lege, Georgia, graduating from the latter portance of the proper execution of the credentials for a big convention of this

The members of Nebraska's delegation the Tatsu Maru case, it being considered we might be confronted by the lecessity Mallory in the secure as Denver expect to attract attention as the Physician," Dr. A. C. Stokes declared that letters, with which were matches, powder that the secure of a reduction in wages. I know you men that the government's action in this matter of a reduction in wages. I knew you men solicitor of the Duval county criminal court, personal representatives of Mr. Bryan, outside of electricity no other science has and poison, and in both farm districts and court, personal representatives of Mr. Bryan, outside of electricity no other science has and poison, and in both farm districts and court, personal representatives of Mr. Bryan, outside of electricity no other science has and poison, and in both farm districts and has brought disgrace upon this province. did not want such a reduction and I did he was married to Miss Janet Allen of It is understood that the Nebraska head-made so much progress as has medicine, tobacco towns armed guards have been made so much progress as has medicine, tobacco towns armed guards have been made so much progress as has medicine, tobacco towns armed guards have been made so much progress as has medicine, tobacco towns armed guards have been made so much progress as has medicine, tobacco towns armed guards have been made so much progress as has medicine, tobacco towns armed guards have been made so much progress as has medicine, tobacco towns armed guards have been made so much progress as has medicine, tobacco towns armed guards have been made so much progress as has medicine, tobacco towns armed guards have been made so much progress as has medicine, tobacco towns armed guards have been made so much progress as has medicine, tobacco towns armed guards have been made so much progress as has medicine, tobacco towns armed guards have been made so much progress as has medicine, tobacco towns armed guards have been made so much progress as has medicine, tobacco towns armed guards have been made so much progress as has medicine, to be a supplication of the progress as has medicine, to be a supplication of the progress as has medicine, to be a supplication of the progress as has medicine, to be a supplication of the progress as has medicine, to be a supplication of the progress as has medicine, to be a supplication of the progress as has medicine, to be a supplication of the progress as has medicine, to be a supplication of the progress as has medicine, to be a supplication of the progress as has medicine, to be a supplication of the progress as has medicine, to be a supplication of the progress as has medicine, to be a supplication of the progress as has medicine, to be a supplication of the progress as has medicine, to be a supplication of the progress as has medicine, to be a supplication of the be one and the same and that arrange- plied science as any. LITTLEFIELD WILL RETIRE ments for these accommodations have alare not public. It is possible the demo- lute," said Dr. Stokes. "No man ever it should be thought necessary to effect make anything near a perfect square, an organization and a plan of operation, though while theoretically perfect it is tion was caused in political circles here but if everything continues to come such a meeting in advance of a rival at Denver.

asm. A great number among those who had assembled thereupon divested themplete. I believe it will show a loss in to the chairman of the Second district rebraska has commissioned its governor bill, which will be gross earnings—about as large as Januing appropriation for the District of Columbia. There are several features of the
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WASHINGTON, March 20, 1998.—Hon.
Illiam T. Cobb, Governor of the State
Maine: Dear Sir—I hereby tender my
signation as a member of the Sixtleth
suggess from the Second district of Maine,
take effect on and after the 30th of
sptember, 1998.
I am, sir, with the highest regard, your
bedient servant. obedient servant.

CHARLES E. LITTLEFIELD.

WASHINGTON, March 29, 1801.—Fred W.
Wight, Chairman Second District Republican Congressional Committee: Dear Sir—

Tenublican victory at the polis next November which will establish Nebraska more firmly than ever in the republican

## RACE ACROSS THE ATLANTIC American Liner St. Louis Beats

French Ship La Touraine in

Exciting Contest. NEW YORK, March 22.-Swinging by Sandy Hook Saturday, with its propellers churning a foamy wake that laid the following course for its beaten rival, the steamship St. Louis of the American line defeated the French liner La Touraine in

one of the exciting ocean races in transatlantic steamship travel. La Touraine left Havre, France, about 8 o'clock last Saturday morning, and the St. Louis departed from Cherbourg eight hours later on its voyage across the Atlantic. The American slowly crept up on La Touraine, and on Thursday afternoon the two steam ships raced along prow and prow. For six hours the steamships hung together, the cutwater of one and then the other forging out ahead. Greetings were exchanged by States senators-W. E. Borah of Idaho and Wireless between the passengers of the

the lumps of coal, also gave a technical to the country and expressions of confithe St. Louis was generally visible, the pas-

> noon, just one hour and thirty-six minutes ALL TRANQUIL, SAYS ALEXIS

### President of Hayti Announces His in Laurel Hill cemetery. Ability to Preserve Ordor. PORT AU PRINCE, March 22.-President

Nord Alexis in an interview at the palace today, declared that conditions in the republic were absolutely tranquit. He said was no necessity for such a thing; there

The government, continued the president, did not intend to take further action lookis not quite so favorable, but there is no in the recent revolution, except in the case of the disloyal soldiers, who are subject to military punishment. The government, he said, gave proof of

BINGHAMTON, N. Y. March E.—The boiler of a Delaware & Hudson freight lecomotive was blown out while the engine was taking water at Schenerus, about mid-night last night, instantly killing Engineer A. Hendrickson and Brakeman A. Korfage, both of Oneonta. Fireman S. O. Smith, also of Oneonta. Fireman S. O. Smith, also of Oneonta, was so badly injured that he died at noon today.

Funeral of Mrs. Marie Hughes Attended by Eight Children and Seventeen Grandchildren.

Her eight children and seventeen grandchildren were present at the funeral of Mrs. Marie Hughes, held yesterday afternoon from the home of her son-in-law, William W. Green, 4024 Lafayette avenue. The pallbearers were six of her grandsons. Sev eral hymns were sung at the service by Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Fleming, 4123 Lafayette avenue, each of whom is over 70 years of age.

been posted up for Taft on all the politi- 80 years old, having been born in July,

The funeral was largely attended. Mrs. in the game, if not more, than any dele- Hughes was a member of the Lowe Avenue gation sent to any previous republican Presbyterian church and Rev. Dr. Nathaniel national convention. The arrangements McGiffin, the new pastor of that church, for headquarters were left to National officiated. Interment was in Forest Lawn cemetery.

The names of the eight children who were present at the funeral are as follows: Mrs. E. D. Evans, Omaha; Mrs. W. W. Green, Omaha: Mrs. A. S. Widenor, Omaha; The fact that the two United States Mrs. J. D. McDougall, Omaha; Mrs. Martin, beds and at the present time less that one-

Her six grandsons who acted as her pall-Walter J. Hughes, Arthur Hughes, Clar-Secretary Corrick of the republican ence E. Hughes, Russell B. Evans and Earl farmers are preparing to move to other state committee has taken upon himself McDougall. The same six, with the excepthe work of seeing that the credentials tion of one, acted as pallbearers for Mrs. their property on the market, with the

## Dr. A. C. Stokes Tells Philosophical the alarm. In announcing their determina-Society of Essential Qualifientlous.

Before the Omaha Philosophical society corn. yesterday afternoon, in an address on the In the neighborhood of Mount Sterling quarters and the Bryan headquarters will and that medicine is now as near an ap- placed at threatened points. Conditions

"Of course theoretical science is absoready been made, although the details lute, but no applied science ever is absocrats will get their delegates together made a perfect sphere, and it takes at least for a preliminary meeting before July if the most delicate instruments possible to never absolutely perfect. Applied science ence, so with medicine it is very difficult "In detail I will say, first of all, that the

Nebraska officialdom has fared better than the corresponding officials in Iowa be a student, and keep himself always up five present. President Arthur C. Chase be a student, and keep himself always up acted as toastmaster.

# braska's delegates-at-large include the SHELDON TO BOOST CORN SHOW Governor Will Ask Secretary of

Governor George L. Sheldon will ask Secretary of Agriculture Wilson to urge the federal government to participate in the National Corn exposition to be held in Omaha next December.

Agriculture to Lend Fed-

ernl Aid.

Governor Sheldon passed through Omaha last evening on the Burlington enroute to Washington, where he will assist in taking the live stock quarantine matter before the Department of Agriculture. He was joined office and post roads committee of the Omaha by representatives of the South Omaha Live Stock exchange, which included Secretary A. F. Stryker and Jay Laverty. The governor has met a number of times with the commission and representatives of the United State bureau of animal industry, seeking to bring about satisfac-

Washington. the governor left for the national capital last evening was that he would urge Secretary Wilson to take a part in the

# WILL EXAMINE BOY'S STOMACH Chemists to Look for Poison Supposed

to Have Been in Candy Eaten

by Carl Pearson. A post mortem examination was made yesterday morning on the body of Carl A. Pearson, the 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pearson, 816 South Twenty fifth street, who died Saturday afternoon after eating some cheap candy, known as "nigger babica." Dr. W. R. Lavender, coroner's physician, made the examination, assisted by Dr. Charles Rosewater and Dr.

hills of the Nebraska division and the the good of the nation was the spirit of American's trail, and though the smoke of today and until then it will not be known positively whether the candy was the cause Brown's subject, and he declared for a catch a glimpse of the St. Louis until La and coroner, however, from a superficial examination, was that death was from natural causes. Unless traces of polson are found Coroner Davis will not hold an in-

> The funeral will be held from the residence today at 2 p. m. Interment will be

### LABOR REVIVAL IN Thirty-Two Local Organizations Plan Big Meeting to Last a Week.

Plans were made yesterday afternoon by

city, he met the labor representatives at is said to represent the Bryan wing of the will be one of the speakers at the meetings democracy. It is claimed that the convenin April. The committee, which is headed tion held at Fidora several weeks ago was "The governor's condition on the whole ing to the prosecution of the participants least one officer from each national organisation to visit Omaha during the week by the Bryan democrats that the Eldora and address the labor meetings.

Auditorium for at least two meetings.

Alaska Miners to Strike. JUNEAU. Alasko, March II—At a special meeting of Douglas island local No. 169.
Western Pederation of Miners, yesterday, a general strike was called and notices were sent out ordering union man and union sympathizers to stay away.

delegates then selected will be the only ones recognized at the state conventions and that the Eldora convention delegates will be left out in the cold by the committee on credentials.

Reign of Terror Exists in White Burley Tobacco District.

FARMERS DESTROYING TOBACCO

Fear to Attempt to Raise Crop Because of Threats.

MANY ARE LEAVING STATE

Tenants Say They Cannot Make Living on Other Crops.

MURDER INCREASES ALARM

Many Farmers in Vicinity of Mount Sterling Receive Letters Containing Powder, Matches and Poison.

LEXINGTON, Ky., March 22.-Because of warning letters and visits from night riders, many farmers in nearly all of the fortytwo counties in the white burley tobacco district are busily destroying their tobacco third of the number usually planted have places nearby declaring the intention of the farmer not to raise a crop this season. Realizing the difficulty of making a living bearers were as follows: Frank J. Hughes, for their families in case the decision to raise no tobacco is adhered to, many tenant avowed purpose of leaving Kentucky.

The murder of Farmer Hedges in Nicholas WHAT PHYSICIANS MUST BE county yesterday and the raids in Woodford and other counties last week have increased tion to go elsewhere, the tenants declare that it will be impossible to subsist from the proceeds of crops of hemp, wheat and

> throughout the state are declared to be worse than at any time since the tobacco war begen.

POST A ELECTS ITS OFFICERS Also Goes on Record in Opposition to a Parcels Post Law. Post A of Omaha of the Travelers' Pro-

tective Association of America held its

The post went on record as vigorously opposed to the proposed parcels post law and each member signed a printed circular addressed to Congressman G. M. Hitch-

cock, which is worded as follows: As a constituent of yours and as a travel-salesman or employer of the same. I carn-estly request you to use a I honorable means in your power to defeat the proposed par-cels post bill. I believe that such insistation will be detrimental to the future commer-cial interests of the country.

President R. F. Bacon of the state assoclation was present at the banquet and urged that these circulars be forwarded to Mr. Hitchcock as soon as possible. A motion prevailed directing the secretary of the association to address a letter to Senator Bolse Penrose, head of the post-

senate, stating the position of the association on this proposed measure, The election of officers for the ensuing

year resulted as follows: of times with the commission and representatives of the United State bureau of animal industry, seeking to bring about satisfactory relations of the federal and state governments in the matter of quarantine regulations, and the matter is now up with Washington.

One of the promises made Omahans when the governor left for the national capital.

The Omaha post has now 616 members, which will entitle it to sixty-two delegates in the state convention, which meets in Hastings, April 24 and 25. It was shown by the reports of the offi-

cers that \$1,744.78 had been expended for

relief by the Omaha post since May 1, 1907. TILLMAN SERIOUSLY South Carolina Scuator Suffering

from Nervous Attack Due to Overwork. COLUMBIA, S. C., March 22.-United States Senator Benjamin R. Tillman is seriously ill at his home at Trenton, this state, suffering from a nervous attack, due, it is believed by his physicians, from

DENVER FINISHES PAYMENT Draft for \$25,000 is Next to the Democratic National Com-

mittee. DENVER, Colo., March 22.-A draft for \$25,000 was malled Saturday by the Denver Convention league to the democratic national committee, completing the \$100,000 fund subscribed to bring the national convention to Denver.

Hardin Democrats at War. IOWA FALLS, Is., March 22-(Special.) -The second gun in the battle of democracy in Hardin county will be fired Monday, when a regular convention will be held to select delegates to the Cedar Rapids and Sioux City conventions. This convention will be held at Ackley and has been called the regular officers of the party in this As Rhy. George L. McNutt was in the county. The faction that will meet Monday meeting was calld by the leader of the Tentative plans were made for socuring the Hearst forces in the county and by a man who openly boiled Parker in 1904. The democrats that meet Monday claim that the delegates then selected will be the only