TAFT MEN ARE SEATED

Secretary Wins First Contest Before National Committee.

DIVISION OF OPINION

Regular Delegation from Alabama Seated Without Dissenting Voice.

VICTORY IS IMPORTANT ONE 28 29 30 ----

State First on Roll Call and Will Yield to Ohio.

CONTEST DECIDED ARKANSAS

Taft Delegates from This State Are Also Seated - Plorida, Georgia and Kentucky Today.

CHICAGO, Jone 5.-Without roll calls the republican national committee today decided the contests from Alabama and Arkansas, involving twenty-four seats in the republican national convention, in favor of the delegates instructed for Secretary Taft. The victory for the Taft forces was sweeping, not even a division being required to determine the will of the committee. Contests from Plorida. Georgia and Kentucky will be heard tomorrow, the total number of seats affected being thirty-

The proceedings today would have been devoid of interest had it not been for an effort to prevent Frank H. Hitchcock, the Tatt manager, and Arthur F. Statter, former assistant secretary of the treasury and Charles G. Phelps of Washington, both assistants to Mr. Hitchcock from sitting in judgment on the contests. These men held proxies of the members of the nacommittee from New Mexico, Alaska and North Dakota respectively. Their entrance into the executive session of the national committee, provoked Joseph B. Kealing, United States attorney for the District of Indiana, manager for Vice President Fairbanks, and Representatives James Francis Burke of Pennsylvania, who acts for Senator Knox to make vehement protests from the outside.

Protest from Anti-Taft Men.

After a hurried conference between rep- aid it is first in the list of states that will resentatives of all the anti-Taft forces it be called in the convention when nominawas decided to reduce the protests to writ- tions are being made. ing and have them presented to the committee before the contests were takn up. When this had been done the protests were in nomination, because the state having no sent to W. F. Aldirch, formerly a member | candidate of its own, always yields to that the contesting delegates at large from the Alabama. Scott-Davidson anti-Taft delegation from that state. It recied the fac tha Mr. Hichcock is directly interested in the management of one of the candidates directly half hour to open, the Thompson faction involved in the case and "therefore dis-followed with two hours, and the Scottqualified to sit in judgment upon it." It Davidson people closing in half an hour, also declared that Mr. Hitchcock did not The principal arguments in the opening for Messrs. Statter and Phelps, ex- J. H. Manning, postmaster at Alexander, cept that they were termed "employes" instead of "a manager for one of the can-

didates." Mr. Aldrich presented the protest to the committee and in connection stated that members provoked laughter by remarking rivers exceeded two inches in several indid not regard it proper that they should be compelled to present their arguments to members who had an "interest" in the outcome and called attention to the preamble of the protest, which was as fol-

"We formally protest against being compresent constituted in this meeting." Then followed the arguments against

Messrs. Hitchcock, Statter and Phelps be-H. Alexander, a colored man of Mont-"All I care to say in renly." said O. D.

Street, United States attorney for the northern district of Alabama, and the chief docal counsel for the Thompson faction, nstructed for Taft, "is that Charles H. Scott, the members of the committee from Alabama, is sitting as a judge in this case, and it appears to me he is interested in this letter was to show that the Scott Davidson faction had publicly recognized the outcome."

Mr. Scott is one of the leading delegatesat-large elected by the Scott-Davidson faction, which was supposed to be anti-Taft. The debate on the question was shut off by much to do with the fact that a roll call A. M. Stevenson, the member from Colorado, who promeptly moved to lay the powerful argument for his side and said protest on the table. The motion carried, Mr. Scott of Alabama being the only member opposing it on the viva voce vote which

The Alabama contests, affecting the four delegates-at-large and the two delegates large instructed to vote for him. Mr. Alexfrom each of the congressional districts, twenty-two in all, were then taken up.

Committee Begins Work. The committee did not meet today until Il o'clock, yet practically all the members mittee were excluded from the room at were present more than an hour before 4:15 p. m. and a few minutes later it was that time. In spite of the fact that the known that the Taft delegates had been number of contests was so large and that seated. There was no demand for a roll it was known that some of them would be call and on the viva voce expression it is fought with exceeding bitterness, the feel- said that only Mr. Scott of Alabama voted ing among members of the committee was for the scating of the delegates elected by cordial in the extreme. Among the last to his faction. arrive were Senators Crane and Lodge of Massachusetts. The former is a member of the committee and was warmly greeted

"Let me in on that," said Senator Lodge "for I am the Fillpino member." enough the senator had aproxy from Henry D. McCoy, the member from the Philippin

Coull L. Lyon, a member from Texas, arrived with former Governor Myron T. Herrick, the member from Ohio, and they were soon busy "rounding up" the southern members. Lyon frequently had been the hest of President Roosevelt and makes no secret of the fact that he would like to

the president renominated. "Roosevelt don't want it," said Lyon, "s here is where we go in and turn handsprings in equity for the man he does

The visiting between members of the committee, attorneys representing the conresiants and others gathered in the lobby outcide the national committee's headquarters in the Collacum annex, was brought re a close shortly after 11 o'clock of being vice president," he said, "It is a by William F. Stone, the sergeant-at-arms, great dignity and honor, but change does who loudly announced that members of the ommittee were expected to meet "now. He threw tremendous lung power into that last word, and within two minutes the meeting was on, behind closed doors.

The first hour was devoted to the adoption of rules of procedure. It was decided that all sessions of the committee Roosevelt's administration will be repealed, the Missouri Pacific Railroad company at shall be executive, beginning at 10 o'clock but that they will slow down the pace a their regular meeting today did not declare Sanger of Indiana, reading clerk; and Prof. and continuing without luncheon until ad- little."

Saturday, June 6, 1808.

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THE WEATHER.

FOR OMAHA. COUNCIL BLUFFS AND VICINITY-Showers Saturday. FOR NEBRASKA-Partly cloudy Satur-

FOR IOWA-Showers and probable thun-

sent for the day, which is expected

e case of contests involving the

s-at-large thirty minutes for each

be allowed for the presentation of

th side in district contests. Pro-

one state where the issues are

he committee on the contests

Af or the presentation of the case the

contestants and their representatives shall

retire and the committee shall decide the

case before calling the next one, without

demand for a roll call is sustained by at

The Alabama cases, by agreement of all

parties concerned, were consolidated and

therefore two hours were given to each

side. It was regarded as the most import-

ant of all the contests, because of the fact

that twenty-two delegates were involved

The candidate securing the delegation

from Alabama is sure to be the first placed

Arguments Begin

The Scott-Davidson faction being the first

to file its contest, was given one and one-

Taft convention had been controlled by

tion of Ormsby McHarg of Washington, D.

United Mine Workers' association, and N.

out the "ins." The purpose of introducing

that the Thompson faction was the regular.

Mr. Aldrich acknowledged the authenticity

of the letter, and it is believed to have

was not necessary. Mr. Fairley made a

he did not represent a faction, but that he

intended to do all he could to induce or-

for Tuft and is one of the delegates-at-

ander spoke for the negroes on the delega-

tion and asserted that it was the Thomp-

son faction which overturned the "Lily

All except members of the national com-

Two Seats from Arkansas.

The Arkansas contest, involving the two

delegates from the Fifth congressional dis-

trict, was then taken up. Only half an

your was devoted to it and the committee

roted without a dissenting voice to seat

The other delegation claimed to be

the delegation instructed for Secretary

for Taft's nomination also, but it was not

DOLLIVER IS NOT AFTER PLACE

lows Senator Not at All Anxious to

Run for Vice President.

FORT DODGE, Ia., June 5 .- Senator Doi-

Taft would favor him for the vice presi-

ndetlal nomination, said that he knew noth-

ing about the move and could not refuse

what had not been offered. However, he

made it clear that his seat in the senate,

which he holds until 1913, is comfortable

"I would not want to helittle the honor

not appeal to me. I want rest and repose

this summer and have no desire to plunge

Asked about the "wave of reaction

natural that they should with 500,000 freight

cars idle on the sidetracks. It does no

mean that the wise measures of President

talked about in the press, Mr. Dolliver said:

"The people are thinking soberly. It is

into the national campaign in that way."

enough to suit him.

ver when asked about the report that

Taft.

White" movement in the state.

ing levity

debate and by a viva voce vote, unless a

nd for using the same evidence

about 6 p. m.

least twenty members.

erstorms Saturday, Temperature at Omaha yesterday;

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Boiler Tube on Cruiser Blown Out While it is Near San Pedro.

FOUR DEAD AND TEN INJURED

Victims Were Taken to Hospital in Los Angeles-Vessel is the Fingship of Rear Admiral Sebree.

has just reached this city from San Pedro o fan explosion on the United States cruiser Tennessee.

A boiler tube on the Tennessee blew up, killing four and injuring-many others. The Tennessee sailed from Son Francisco on May 17 and since then had been cruising in southern California waters, touching at Santa Barbara, San Pedre and San Diego. Following is a list of the dead and injured just received by the local wireless station:

Dead: GEORGE WOOD, water tender. EARL BOGGS, fireman, second class, ADOLPH REINGHOLD, machinist's leiber, second class. elper, second class. FORGE MERK, fireman, first class.

Injured: S. Field, fireman, second class. F. S. Fried, fireman, second class.

N. F. Exnates, fireman, first class.

E. J. Burns, coal passer.

W. F. Burns, coal passer.

J. J. Carroll, fireman, second class.

T. P. Parsons, fireman, second class; alightly injured.

The cruiser Tennessee is the flagship of Rear Admiral Sebree, Captain Thomas A. is and fifteen minutes will be al- of the second division of the Pacific coast fleet. It is one of the new armored crfuis- as follows: be made for the consolidation of ers of 14,500 tons displacement, 22 knots, and carries a complement of about 900 men.

stests. The rule governing the FLOODS ON KANSAS RIVERS Verdigris River to Rise

Rapidly. INDEPENDENCE, Kan., June 5 .- A Greenwood counties early today caused the Verdigris river to rise rapidly, resulting in much damage in the flooding of lowlands and wiping out of crops. Many cattle to five miles wide and is at the highest stage in its history.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, June &-Helena and Butte, Mont., are practically cut railroads, already demoralized by washouts on Monday. following a week's almost continuous

reached Topeka today from the valley of reside in and is not a qualified voter in the Scott-Davidson people, was made by the territory he claims to represent and Judge Ass E. Stratton of Montgomery, a hours. Heavy rains have failen during the David Jayne Hill. Mr. Tover's successor hours. tional committeeman from the territory. most all of the time allowed to his side the Republican, Solomon, Saline and Smoky Thursday. The same representations were made in for the opening, although Mr. Aldrich and Hill rivers, all of which empty into the The present stage of the river at spoke briefly. The latter charged that the Topeka is sixteen feet. To be at flood stage about June 18. Dr. Hill probably will be His barn, granaries, cribs, sheds, it would have to be twenty-one feet. The received by his majesty at Kiel, where were totally destroyed. The large twofederal office holders and were directed high water in 1963 reached thirty feet.

from Washington. One of the northern The rainfall along the valleys of these audibly that if that were true, it in itself stances. While the rain has not been gen- sion to Scandinavian waters. "proved the regularity of the Taft dele- eral over the state, the entire eastern and gation." He was called to order for creat- northeastern part of the state has been ANOTHER NOBLE LOSES PLACE thoroughly soaked. The Taft forces under the general direc-

FRANKFORT, Kan., June 5 .- Today al the streets of Frankfort were running C., were represented by O. D. Street, United with water from the overflow of the Verpelled to submit the merits of our contest States attorney for the northern district of million river. The water stands from Alabama; William Fairley of Birmingham, three to four feet deep and the banks and a member of the xecutive board of the practically all the business houses are flooded. People are being rescued from their homes in boats. In many streets, gomery. The legal argument was made by however, the current is so swift that this Mr. Street. During his speech favoring the is difficult. Many presons are marooned scatting of the delegates headed by State in their homes and are in danger, as the Chairman Thompson, he produced a copy swift current threatens to cause some of of a circular letter sent out by Mr. Aldrich the buildings to collapse. Henry Horr, a of the anti-Taft faction, calling on the prominent merchant, was rescued from his "outs" to unite for the purpose of throwing store this morning nearly drowned. F. M. Hartman, editor of the Index, spent the night on the roof of his home.

SOUTH DAKOTA Y.M.C.A. MEETS

State Committee Has Large Amount of Work Laid Out to Perform.

MITCHELL, S. D., June 5 .- (Special.) The annual meeting of the Young Men's Christian association of South Dakota was ganized labor to vote for the nominee of held in this city, with an attendance of the convention. He announced that he was the greater portion of the state committee. which is composed of the following men: Prof. S. D. van Benthusen, Mitchell, chairman; Lauritz Miller, Mitchell, secretary F. Reamer and J. T. Morrow, Mitchell: Aberdeen; D. M. Inman, Vermilion; Doane Robinson, Pierre; Dr. Goodfellow, Groton; Judge Abel, Lake Preston; H. F. Fishback Brookings; J. H. Knappen, Brookings; M. Whisman, Huron; Mr. Heindricks, Rapid City; O. A. Alseth, Yankton.

C. A. Carriel, who has been the traveling secretary for the association, was present and tendered his resignation, to take effect this month. One of the important features of the meeting was to select a suc cessor of Mr. Carriel. This was accomplished, but owing to the fact that such selection must first be submitted to and approved by the international committee at New York, no definite announcement can be made. Mr. Carriel's work has been in the visiting of all colleges of the state where the Young Men's Christian association was organized, and practically every college town has a Young Men's Christian association, while city associations have been organized in the last year at Rapid City, Groton, DeSmet and White, while county organizations have been effected in Davidson, Hanson, Hughes, Beadle and Minnehaha. The new secretary will be located at Mitchell in the future, which has been designated as the headquarters of the state association. Brookings and Vermilion will have their individual secretary to

work among the student body. The work of the association is main tained largely by voluntary subscription and an effort will be made to raise between \$2,000 and \$3,000 to pay the year's expenses.

P. PASSES ITS DIVIDEND Directors of Gould Line Pail to Declare Customary Distribution at Regular Meeting.

NEW YORK, June 5.-The directors of the customary dividend-

Nationalist Papers Are at Fever Heat Over Gregori's Act.

PARIS June &-Whether vesterday's attempt upon the life of Major Alfred Dreyfun was only the individual act of a man believing himself to have been an outraged patriot or had behind it an incipient nationalist plot, the republican press is unanimous in deploring the incident and be lieves it injured rather than aided that cause. Even those papers which doubted the wisdom of burying Emil Zola in the Pantheon think that the shooting of Major LOS ANGELES. Cal., June 5 .- A report Dreyfus consolidated the republican senti-

would be plainly extraneous. Were destroyed. The cou-On the other hand, the fury of the na-occupants of the house. tionalist papers is unbounded. L'Action Francaise fires a broadside which recalls cate the storm was a severe one in westthe most exciting days of Dreyfus and ern Howard county and in Sherman county. Boulanger. At the head of its columns The extent of the loss has not been rethis newspaper prints a statement by Charles Maurras, which, it is likely, the the farmers. authorities will investigate. In this article the writer says that on Wednesday night Lieutenant Boisfleury and himself offered to kill Drevfus, but his proposal was rejected. A leading editorial in this paper appeals to the country to turn to the duke of Orleans for redress, and concludes with

these words: "Do you desire that Zola's body be ejected from the Pantheon? Do you desire to march Dreyfus to the execution and child in Hildreth to caves, cellars or block? If so, invoke your king." The decision of the court of cessation to

Howard commanding, and is the flagship cut off the time for an appeal, the paper that a tornado was forming and Hildreth says, is illegal, and it concludes its article

lets of the execution squad." Other papers declare that Gregori, much grieved at the recent death of his mother, struck Arch Glenn's place about one and Waterspout Near Independence Causes has lately manifested signs of mental derangement.

TOWER RECEIVED BY EMPEROR waterspout extending over Wilson and High Personal Honors Bestowed Upon Betiring Ambassador to Berlin.

BERLIN, June 6 .- The imperial chancelwere swept away. The river is from four lor, Prince Von Buelow, tomorrow will re- the house generally wrecked. The next one Bluffs Street Railway company, deceive the farewell call of Charlemagne Tower, retiring American ambasseador to Hemmen, and here the work of destruction terstate Commerce commission, G. H. river for the present rate, which is 60 cents. Germany, Foreign Secretary Von Schoen off from the outside world this morning. dinner to Mr. and Mrs. Tower on Sunday Rain is still falling heavily throughout at the foreign office, and Emporor William that part of Montana and traffic on the will receive Mr. Tower in farewell audience

Mr. Tower has been invited to go to sent to W. F. Aldirch, formerly a member candidate of its own, always yields to that rain will be tied up for several days. Poisdam, where the emperor and empress of congress from Alabama, and one of state presenting the candidate favored by Every little trout stream and brook in now reside, on Monday, and be the emcentral Montana is a raging torrent, while peror's guest at the annual inspection of the Big Hole. Clarks Fork and Missouri the one year volunteers. Later the ambasrivers are twice and three times their sador and Mrs. Tower will lunch with the usual width and overflowing the lowlands, emperor and empress in the new palace. TOPEKA, Kan., June 5.-Reports which Crown Prince Frederick William and the crown princess will say farewell to the the Kaw and the tributaries west of this Towers on Tuesday, and on Thursday of place indicate a five-foot rise in the river next week Mr. and Mrs. Tower will leave

was not a regularly or properly chosen na-leader of the anti-Taft forces. He used al-last twenty-four hours in the valleys of as ambassador, probably will reach Berlin

Emperor William is to leave Berlin for yachting at Hefigoland and Cuxhaven the emperor will be from June 22 to July 2 for the yachting. From Kiel, his majesty will depart on his annual summer excur-

Prince Zu Enlenberg Said to Have Pulled Down Prominent German Official.

BERLIN, June 6 .- The Tageliche Rundschau today publishes under reserve a statement to the effect that the inquiry into the conduct of Prince Philip Zu Eulenberg on perjury charges has compromised a great nobleman who until lately was a high official at court. When the emperor learned the particulars of the case he dismissed the nobleman from all his offices and requested him to leave his official residence

Japanese Diplomatic Changes. TOKIO, June 5 .- The following appointments will be officially announced tomorrow: Baron Chinda, vice minister of the foreign office, ambassador to Germany; Viscount Hayashi, former minister Peking, ambassador to Italy; Baron Ijuin, formerly vice admiral, minister to China; Baron Ishii, vice minister of the foreign office, as successor to Baron Chinda.

Intense Hear on Paris. PARIS. June 5.-Paris today is sweltering in unprecedented heat Yesterday the therand this record was equalled by noon today.

C. E. Evans, Mitchell, treasurer; Dr. E. TARIFF COMMITTEE TO TOIL W. B. Engle, Sloux Falls; S. E. Carnine, It Will Select a Cool Resort in New England to Outline Its Work.

WASHINGTON, June 5 .- The senate com mittee on finance, which was authorized to make an investigation of the tariff during the recess of congress, to be in readlness to take up a review of the tariff next winter, will hold its first meeting for this gram.)-About 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon purpose about the middle of July. The exact date has not been fixed, but will be

will devolve upon a subcommittee. It has not yet been decided when hearings will be held. Some time in November probably will be fixed for that purpose

ELDER H. C. EARLY MODERATOR Dunker Leader Selected by Conference in Session at Des

Moines.

DES MOINES, Ia., June &-Elder H. C. Early of Penlaird, Ia., and one of the the best known elders in the Dunker church, was honored as chosen moderator for the business committee yesterday at its organization. This is the highest office in the Dunker conference. It will mean that he will have general oversight and control of order at the business com mittee's meetings.

questions that are to come before the commitee for settlement this position is even greater importance this year. Other officers of the committee are S. I.

Because of the great importance of the

A. C. Wieand, writing clerk,

Farmer and His Wife Become Victims of Tornado.

STORM EXTENDS NORTHWARD

Houses Wrecked and Great Property Loss Due to Tornadoes in Vicinity of Hildreth and Unland.

ST. PAUL, Neb., June 5 .- (Special Telement and they evidently desire to see the gram.)-Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Enevoldsen, incident die out as quickly as possible. An living three miles northwest of Boelus, in attempt to reopen the old Droyfus issue at Howard county, were instantly killed last the trial of Louis Gregori, the man who night by the tornado that swept this reshot the major yesigrday, they point out, gion. The buildings on the Enevoldsen farm were destroyed. The couple were the only

Reports received here this morning indiported, but it is undoubtedly heavy upon

The precipitation of water over this region measures from four to six inches "a resolute patriot" visited M. Daudet and and the numerous creeks are on a rampage, threatening floods. People Have Warning.

committee in that campaign, permit me to say that whatever money was sent to the state of Nebraska was taken from the general fund, which money was made up of voluntary contributions from many persons. Why there should be any criticism of this particular expenditure I am at a loss to understand. The transaction was a perfectly legitimate one on both sides. There was not the slightest suggestion at the time from anybody that you had any knowledge on the subject or that knowledge of the transaction was to be brought home to you. I think it probably needless for me to say that neither directly or indirectly was a I responsible for the publication in question and were it not for the fact that I believe an act of injustice has been done you I would not even say what I have in this letter. Yours truly. HILDRETH, Neb., June &-(Special)-Thursday evening about 6:30 o'clock, after a hard rain accompanied by considerable hall, a peculiar looking cloud was redeed in the southeast and an alarm was given which sent practically every man, woman any other place that would seem to offer protection, for it was soon apparent to all seemed to be directly in its path. The cloud continued to grow and soon assumed "What we ask for Dreyfus is not six the dresded funnel shape and started upon balls from a revolver, but the twelve bui- its tour of destruction. It traveled for half a mile or more before reaching the ground to do any particular damage, when it a querter miles east of town Mr. Glenn and samily had watched its approach and took refuge in the cave. The barn, corncribs, outhouses of every description were completely demolished, dead hogs and chickens were strewn over the ground and the place presented a desolate appearance. The dwelling house was not moved from its foundation, but the chimneys Omaha & Council Bluffs Railway and City, St. Joseph, Omaha and Sloux City were blown off, windows knocked out and Bridge company and the Omaha & Council in the path of the cyclone was Herman was even more complete. The house, and Mrs. Von Schoen will give an official barn, outbuildings and everything on the place were leveled to the ground. Trees were torn up by the roots, the windmill and tower carried fifty or a hundred yards, farm machinery, etc., literally torn to pieces. Mr. and Mrs. Hemmen had saught Omahs, shelter in a cave near the house and escaped injury, but their home was a total

wreck The tornado missed the fine new house of George Myers, but his barn, corncribs, hog houses, etc., met the same fate as those at the other places, being completely

destroyed. The county poor farm and buildings, which seemed to get the edge of the storm, were dumaged considerably.

The cloud, which was going in a northwesterly direction, next struck Charles story house was blown ten or fifteen feet from its foundation and badly wrecked, but is still standing. Mr. Schluckebier had taken refuge in the cellar and was fortunate in emerging from the wreck with only a few minor bruises, as the cellar was almost filled with brick, stone, tim-

bers, etc. Narrow Escape for Family.

The tornado did its worst work at the ome of Olof Landin, two miles north o town. Mr. Landin and his two children noticed the approach of the storm only a minute or two before it struck them and barely had time to get into the cellar, and it seems almost miraculous that they were ever able to get out. Not a stick of the fine large house was left on the foundation and the cellar was filled with brick, stone, lumber, etc., but they escaped uninjured. Every vestage of buildings on the place was destroyed. The wind picked up the house and scarcely a board was dropped within half a mile of where it originally stood. Trees as thick as a man's body were broken off or torn up by the roots, dead animals were lying around and it would be hard to imagine a more deso-

The cloud seemed to have raised at this place, for no further damage has been learned of at this time. Other funnel shaped clouds were noticed in different directions. One which did considerable damage was reported southwest of town five or six miles, but no information was ob mometer registered \$1 degrees in the shade tainable. Telephone and telegraph poles and wires were blown down.

Immediately after the storm passed every available rig in town was secured and with physicians and supplies men went out over the path of the storm to render any assistance necessary, but fortunately no lives were lost and no one seriously injured. The damage to property will amount to several thousand dollars, but losses are hard to estimate at this time.

Many Buildings Wrecked. MINDEN, Neb., June 5 .- (Special Tele-

after a sultry day, storm clouds gathered. A circular cloud came down about seven announced by Chairman Aldrich about miles southeast of Hildreth and passed slowly towards the northwest. It took John The committee will assemble at some cool Hendrick barn and outbuildings, Jeff Cunresort, probably New England, and will net's barn and outbuildings and Art Glenn's hall, the home of the Paughters of the outline the work to be done. It will be barn. Mrs. Glenn was slightly injured. ecessary to secure a large amount of in- Passing half a mile north it took everyformation concerning interpretations of the thing Frank Johnson had. His mother, with present tariff law, both by the courts and an infant, went into a cave. Part of the the work. by the board of appraisers, which duty cave roof was taken off. It then skipped two miles and struck at C. Schluckerbur's where it moved the house off the foundation and set it forty feet away and left the family unburt in the cellar. Everything else on this farm was demolished, including a grove across the road. It took every thing that Olaf Laudin owned, including \$5,000 worth of buildings. The family was house went. All the rest of the cellar was filled with debriz, but none of the family was hurt. The storm then jumped a section and took C. Johnson's and Mr. Stratton's barns and spent itself. About the same time another tornade

struck seven miles southwest of Hildreth. F. S. Kyles lost his house, barn and outbuildings. J. Best suffered the same. At Mrs. Harm's a wagon spoke is about the only thing recognizable left. Some members of these families were injured. Several outbuildings in Hildreth are gone

All the telephone lines out of Upland and Hildreth are out of commission. Much stock is lying in the fields dead. Trees are

(Continued on Second Page.)

SUMMARY OF THE BEE EXPLOSION ON TENNESSEE FRENCH RAGE AT DREYFUS TWO KILLED NEAR BOELUS SHEEHAN WRITES TO BRYAN SUIT TO STOP RISE New York Democratic Leader Dis-

cusses Nebraska Campaign

which was made up of voluntary contribu

tions from many persons, according to

this city to William J. Bryan at Lincoln

Neb., on June 1, and made public today

The letter bears upon the allegation which

has been published that Thomas F. Ryan

contributed \$15,000 to the campaign in 1904

through William F. Sheeban, vice chairman

of the democratic national committee, who

It was charged gave the money to T. S.

In making the contents of the letter pub

called attention to the fact that it bore

date of June 1 and said there was no de-

lay on Mr. Sheeban's part in notifying Mr.

Bryan of the fact. The letter follows in

June 1, 1908.—Hon. William J. Bryan, Lincolh-Dear Sir: I have read the artile published in the New York World on May 20
last relating to campaign expenditures in
the state of Nebrasks in 1904. In view of
the fact that I was chairman of the executive committee of the democratic national
committee in that campaign, permit me to
say that whatever woney was sent to the

Interstate Commission Asked to Order

a Flat Five-Cent Passenger

Rate.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

Allen of Nebraska.

part:

Fund.

Shippers Seek Injunction to Prevent NEW YORK, June &-Whatever money Increase in Freight Rates.

was sent to Nebraska for use in the campaign of 1994 was taken from the general fund of the democratic national come ! tee.

Plan is Promulgated by Transcontiletter written by William F. Sheehan of

GREAT SHOCK TO SHIPPERS

Say it Will Make Uniform Rates from Pacific Coast to River and Will Not Infure Any

Application for an injunction is being prepared to restrain transcontinental rallway lines from advancing the rates from the Pacific coast to the Missouri river and from the Utah common points to the Missouri river, by the Missouri River Wholesale Grocer's association which has members in Kansas City, St. Joseph, Omaha

The petition will be filed within a short time and in all probability in federal court at Kansas City or Omaha. It will be asked that the roads be restrained from putting into effect the tariffs filed by R. H. Countiss, agent of the Transcontinental Freight association May 22, and effective July 10. These tariffs show an advance of 10 cents from Pacific coast points to the Missouri jobbing centers, advancing the BRIDGE FARE CASE ARGUED rate from 50 cents per 100 to 60 cents on sugar. Another advance proposed is from Utah points the advance being 10 cents per

100 from 35 to 45 cents. If the rates become effective those to Missouri river points from Utah and from the Pacific coast will be on the same basis WASHINGTON, June 5 .- (Special Tele- as from the western points to Chicago gram.)-The case of the West End Im- and the Misaissippi river. In other words, provement club, complainant, against the the railroads propose to charge Kansas 60 cents per 160 pounds sugar, and still

Scott of Council Bluffs appearing for the The West End Improvement club con-

President Roosevelt today made the fol- will have a rate of 45 cents from the Utah lowing recess appointment for postmas- points.

mont Judge Walter I. Smith of Council Bluffs made came like a "clap of thunder out of will leave for lows tenight, accompanied a clear sky" to the Omaha wholesale by Emmet Tinley, who came east to represent the street rallway company in the lieved that the railroads were doing their suit of the West End Improvement club. | best to assist the Missouri river cities in Miss Nellie Stevenson of Lincoln has developing a trade unparalleled in the hisbeen appointed laboratory aid of heed tory of the west.

testing located at Lincoln. Schluckehler's place, and here also the O. Van Gordon, resigned; Page, Page asked the Nebraska Railway co Shaw, resigned. May Franksen has been appointed reg-

carrier for route 1 at Industry, Ia. WILLS PROPERTY TO A FRIEND Aged Man Near Waterloo, In., Re- cents.

members One Who Aided

Him. after making a will in which he bequeathed cal rate of 26 cents from Omaha to Grand all his earthly possessions, valued at about Island. They asked for a 60-cent rate \$50,000, to his neighbor, a poor man who from the Pacific coast and proposed to had befriended him, Gregory Grey, a pic- fight for it. turesque character who lived near La Porte City for more than half a century, passed which the Grand Island shippers had away Wednesday, aged 50 years.

When told by his physicians that he could town lots. Having no living relatives he preferred to have his property go to his

NO COMPROMISE WITH TRAFFIC Good Templars Pass Resolutions to This Effect at Washington

seasion of the International Grand lodge grocers did not care to discuss the propoof Good Templars was begun today. The convention has placed itself squarely on record against compromise anti-saloga movements, such as "model" saloons, these being declared failures when either undertaken by ecclesiastical bodies or by governments. The only remedy, it was solved, was the total suppression of the liquor traffic. A resolution also was adopted to present a memorial to the prince of Monaco urging the abolition of gambling at Monte Carlo, and the sale of liquor in the principality.

DAUGHTERS RAISE THE MONEY Continental Hall Will Be Rushed Through to Completion, Funds

Being on Hand.

WASHINGTON, June f.-Continental American Revolution in this city, will be rushed through to completion, a loan of \$300,000 having been negotiated to carry on

IOWA MAN BRYAN'S PASTOR Called to Westminster Church,

LINCOLN, June 4.-Rev. H. V. Comen of Storm Lake, la., has been called to the huddled in one end of a cellar when the pastorate of the Westminster Presbyterian church of this city, W. J. Bryan is a member of Westminster church.

Lincoln.

Brown Quickly Convicted.

DES MOINES, Ia., June 5 .- It look the jury in criminal court but one bailot yesterday afternoon to convict Frank Brown. negro, of attempting criminal assault upon Mrs. Mary Manta a white woman. Th jury retired at 5:15 o'clock, and at 5:21 clock the foreman handed the verdict of guilty to the judge.

Hitchcock Taken to Tombe NEW YORK. June 5 - Raymond Hitchcock, the comedian was committed to the
Tombs prison, without hall this afternoon,
when his trial on charges preferred by
little girls, which began today, was adjourned until next Monday.

COAST TO MISSOURI RIVER

nental Freight Association.

They Believed Tariffs Would Not Be Lifted Just at This Time.

lic, Mr. Sheehan's representative today RAILROAD MEN DEFEND ACTION

Interest.

and Sloux City.

fendant, was argued today before the In- haul the commodities on to the Mississippi

From Coast to River. complainant and Emmet Tinley appearing The proposed rates are to be from the coast to Missouri river and "intermediate points," which means that all stations east tends for a straight 5-cent fare on the of Utah will have a 60-cent rate from the street railway between Council Bluffs and Pacific coast and those east of Colorado to and including the Missouri river cities,

ters: South Dakota-J. R. Calder Edge- Notice from the Transcontinental Freight association that the advance would be grocers, just at a time when it was be-

Just what caused the roads to take the Postmasters appointed: Iowa-Norwich, action is a matter of conjecture. Some Page county, James W. Wilfong, vice P. time ago the Grand Island sugar shippers punty. Peter Clarken, vice S. J. Ogg. re- to give them a 10-cent rate from Omal. etc., signed. South Dakota-Luffman, Mar- to Grand Island on such commodities as shall county. Valentine Neth, vice W. C. sugar, because the railroads years ago made a rate of 10 cents on sugar from

Grand Island to Omaha to assist the westular and Thomas Walten substitute rural ern sugar factories. The present rate on sugar from Grand Island to Omaha is 10 cents, while the rate on sugar and other commodities in the class from Omaha to Grand Island is 16

Tariffs Now in Vogue.

To secure some commodities from the Pacific coast Grand Island people pay the WATERLOO, 14. June 5.-Ten minutes Missouri river rate to Omaha and the lo-

When the rallroads learned of the fight started to obtain a lower rate, or one equivalent to a 60-cent rate from the Palive but a short time Grey made a will. In cific coast, the tariff on the transcontiit he is said to have bequeathed a 240-acre nental association followed. Whether the farm, much personal property and several Grand Island case inspired them is not known. It was said for a time that the Union Facific was the only one instruold friend rather than to revert to the state. | mental in advancing the rate, but this was discredited when the tariff filed with the Interstate Commerce commission by the transcontinental lines fell into the hands of Omaha shippers and showed that all

lines were included. The secretary of the Missouri River Wholesale Grocers' association is C. E. WASHINGTON, June 5.-The fourth day's Hayes of Kansas City. Omaha wholesale sition. Commissioner J. M. Guild of the Commercial club referred inquirers to W. H. McCord. Mr. McCord said he could not speak for the Missouri River Wholesale Grocers' association. But the tariff has been issued and shows the advance and the application of an injunction is in preparation.

> Defense of Railroads. Traffic officers of lines handling the Pacific coast-Missouri river business, defend the action of the transcontinental lines in which they are included and say. that the Omaha, Stoux City and other Missouri river jobbers will not lose by the new

tariff. The new tariff simply makes the same rates to interior Nebraska points as to the Missouri river. From this it appears that the railroad basis herotofore effective, when rates from the west to interior points were predicated on the rate to the Missouri river plus the return local, will not be ecognized in the future even by the railroads which have made rates in the old

way so long. The view of John W. Munroe, freight raffic manager of the Union Pacific, is ypical of the way in which the traffic officials look at the situation, though the Union Pacific is only one of the roads involved and not necessarily more interested than other lines.

How Munros Puts It. "In connection with the complaint of

Grand Island people for a 10 cent westbound rate on augar, Omaha to Grand Island, because they have that rate on eastbound business, was suggested the question of resurrecting the augur question in general," said Mr. Munroe. "The roads found conditions so materially changed since the Pacific coast rate to the Missouri river was made, particularly since the development of the beet sugar industry in Ctah, Idaho, Colorado and Nebranka, that the transportation lines felt there should be a readjustment of the sugar rates in the west, making the rates offective in Nebrusks substantially the came as in Kanms, minking the same rate apply as a maximum rate to interior Kaneas points

For this reason, according to the traffic

officials, the transcontinental lines pub-