Anti-Taft Forces Decide Not to Bolt National Committee.

FORMAL STATEMENT ISSUED

> Presentation of Evidence in Contests Will Continue in Regular Way,

WILL APPEAL TO CONVE

Threat Evidently Intended & Party Sentiment.

BLUFF IS QUICKLY CA.

Mr. Hemenway Says Story of Th. to Bolt Was Unauthorized, Whi Mr. Kealing Says Somebody Has Been Dreaming.

he had been in conference with Senator of Senator Foraker, are also expected. today to counteract its effect.

ing, which was headed, "Statement from faulted in the interest of Secretary Taft.

"Upon the authority of the representatives of all presidential candidates other present their side of the contested delegate contests not yet settled are as follows: taken as final by the candidates known as delegates-at-large and seven districts; yer began the practice of his profession. the "ailies," but an appeal will be taken Mississippi, delegates-at-large and six disin cases where it is believed injustice has tricts; Missouri, two districts; North Carobeen done, first t o the committee on cre- lina, delegates-at-large and seven districts; dentials and later to the convention itself. Ohio, four districts; Okiahoma, delegates-

of the 'allies' to continue the presentation one delegate from the Twenty-first district; of the contests to the national committee South Carolina, delegates-at-large and two is not to be taken as an indication that districts; Tennessee, delegates-at-large and they approve of he manner in which these contests have been decided. But in order and sixteen districts; Virginia, delegates-atto be in the position to present all of the large and eight districts; West Virginia, cases in proper turm to the committee on credentials it is deemed advisable to comply with the form of procedure laid down by

representatives of the 'allies' to first give the national committee an opportunity to consider all the contests on their merits."

I is generally believed that the announcement made last night was designed to test dittee vesterday just the story that the "nilles" had decided to sociations. Sunday evening the annual ser. | died in December, 1903,

he intimated that somebody had been dreaming. A. B. Humphreys, the Hughes manager, said that he had not attended the conference, but that he had agreed to abide by any decision reached. Managers for Speaker Cannon and Senators

to the announcement. It became known today that the adthe contests should be settled on a harmembers of the committee who have dominated the proceedings from the start. the same afternoon will be held the annual At the suggestion of Frank H. Hitchcock, manager for Taft and holder of the proxy of the New Mexico member of the be held at 6 o'clock. committee, an adjournment was taken un-

munications between this city and Wash- evening will be devoted to class reunions Charles P. Taft, brother of the secretary departments. of war, were inclined to yield to the overtures made. Both were embarrassed, however, by the appeals made by cortain guard" in the republican ranks. Before from Washington an official endorsement of the "standpat" position he had taken, and the statement was made that if the tests before the national committee the temperary roll of the convention would

"It Is nothing but a bluff and I am not to the anti-Taft people.

Allies Confer Again. before, only rep dent Fairbanks Senator Crane, seems to reprecopie, were p emned the pla farity of the co insisted that re contacts should national commiof Indiana join was agreed that meet late today last of an all-d of the "stateme Senator Crans

FORECAST FOR NEBRASKA - Fair Monday, except showers in extreme eastern portion. Temperatures at Omaha yesterday:

Had Splendid Civil War and Business Record-Funeral Will Be Held

the grip. He was ill but three weeks. late residence. 1404 South Tenth street, the Hanford Creamery company. Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment

Colonel Cornish came to Omana in 1887.
his children having preceded him to this his children having preceded him to this Attention of shipping interests and sity. He was a remarkable man, of strong intellect and sound business judgment, and his name has been stamped on many successful business enterprises. During his lifetime he counted a number of prominent men among his intimate friends. At the and life was spared him until he had reared

He was born in Oneida county, New Indiana and others identified with the cam- brought by negro voters instructed for York, May 28, 1828, and was 80 years and 10 days of age when he died. He was of a dissension. Some of the other spokesmen HughesKentucky, which are claimed for family of fourteen children, all of whom ders on transportation lines, which pro he survived with the exception of an older sister. Both his father and his grandfather served in the revolutionary war, the famnot confirmed, that Senator Dick will order lly ancestry being traced to the Mayflower

Graduating from the New York State Normal school at Albany when still a young advance in express and railroad rates and than Secretary of War Taft it was an- 10 o'clock tomorrow, taking up first the died law at Utica, and in 1855 moved to 150,000,000 pounds of butter, or nearly nounced today that they would continue to contests of the Third Florida district. The lowa City, Ia. Four years later he moved to Sidney, Ia., where, through the courtesy | United States. cases to the national committee. The deci- Florida, one district; Georgia, three dis- of Samuel Kirkwood, governor of the state, sion of the national committee will not be tricts; Kentucky, four districts; Louisiana, who loaned him his library, the young law-

> Military and Business Career. During the civil war he was commissioned throughout that struggle as Commissioner of the Board of Enrollment and Draft for the Fifth congressional district of lowa. governor also appointed him as his aide-de- states of the Mississippi valley took of hose to flush out the blocked manholes and brigade quartermaster by the president. lished more than 16,000 cream receiving when the rain had ceased. one district. There are also contests from practices in southwestern Iowa, but on ac- company, the Beatrice Creamery company, DAKOTA WESLEYAN FUNCTIONS and, in 1874, moved to Hamburg, Is., and many other similar corporations extended Commencement Exercises Will Be place, it being the first national bank in the business, to the great good of the territhe the southwestern part of the state and the tory that contributed material for the

twenty-third annual commencement exer-cises of Dakota Wesleyan university, which Class of Dakota Wesleyan university, which Lead company, and other companies in which he held stock.

Colonel Cornish is survived by four children: Albert J. Cornish, Lincoln; Edward who has lived with her father since the death of Mrs. ornish, and Mrs. Anna V. made. Benator Homenway characterized the usual joint meeting of the Christian as- calf, 1234 South Tenth street. Mrs. Cornish

Each Other, Meet After Two Decades.

FPOKANE, Wash., June 7 .- (Special.) Twenty-seven years' search ended in Spokane when Mrs. Elmira M. Smith, 61 years of age, until recently of Minneapolis, and John F. Smith, & years of age, a resident of this city, both deaf mutes, were reunited through the efforts of Mayor C. Herbert local newspaper.

to make his fortune in the west, leaving his wife and babe to care for themselves. He sent two letters and a postal card to rectors will continue their meeting, and his wife during the first seven years of his absence, but failed to write to her in the last twenty years. After the first year, during which her baby died, Mrs. Smith supported herself selling books and pictures and traveling over the country in the hope of locating her missing spouse. She also communicated with practically every sheriff and police department in the country, but failed in every effort until she sent a letter containing a description of her husband to Chief Rice, who recalled a John Smith as an attache of "Doc" Brown's gambling hall in the early days. The man was located at Deep Gulch,

> "Yes, this is my husband." the woman married and will make their home in Spo-

Actual Work on Omaha & Nebraska

Central Begins in Little

Subject to Business Men CONSTRUCTION STARTS SOON

While, Robert H. Manley, advertising manager

date. The preliminary surveys have been and that as rapidly as is consistent with west and insures unusually profitable busi-

ness for the future." Wesleyan Seniors Present Play. UNIVERSITY PLACE, Neb., June L-(Special.)-Last evening a new feature was naugurated in Nebraska Wesleyan university when, for the first time, the senior class has been permitted to give a play. ceeded to their wishes. The result was the presenting of "The Rivais" last evening. Sheridan's old English comedy was pretaken care of.

Heads of Big Western Creamerics Will Meet Railroads in Chicago.

J. H. Rushton, president, and N. Hartman, traffic manager of the Fair AN OMAHAN TWENTY-ONE YEARS mont Creamery company, left last evening for Chicago, where they will be witnesses before the Interstate Commercial commission in the fight which sixteen large butter manufacturers have started to prevent the railroad companies from advancing rates on milk and cream 66% to 125 per cent.

Others who will go during the week are Colonel J. N. Cornish, for twenty-one Charles Harding, president of the Farmears a prominent resident of Omaha and ers Co-Operative Creamery and Supply father of Edward J. Cornish, Omaha park company; David Cole, president of the ommissioner, and Albert J. Cornish, dis- David Cole Creamery company; S. E. Bastrict judge at Lincoln, died Sunday after- sett of Gibbon, secretary of the Nobraska noon at 5:30 o'clock. His death resulted Dairymen's association; George Haskell, from acute jaundice, following an attack of president of the Beatrice Creamery company; ex-Governor W. A. Poynter and Funeral services will be held from the A. S. Hanford of Sloux City, president of

The case will be heard by Commission ers Prouty of Vermont and Harlan of Colonel Cornish came to Omaha in 1887. Illinois and will open in the federal build-

transportation lines has been attracted to the case of the creamery interests against the railroads, particularly because the creamery men were the first to seck an injunction and secure it from a Jederal ourt, giving them temporary protection rom the advance in rates until a nearing ould be had and rulings secured from the Interstate Commerce commission. This injunction was granted by Judge Kohlaat in the United States circuit court in September, 1907. Six other federal judges have since sustained the Kohlsaat contention by issuing similar staying orposed to advance rates.

Large Interests at Stake. Something of the importance of the suit may be gained from the fact that the reamery men claim that \$10,000,000 in creamery plants will be imperilied by the man, he became principal of the high that those represented in the protest school at Cuba, that state. Later he stu- against the advance manufacture annually noe-fourth of the entire output of the

In the hearing before Commissioners Prouty and Harlan the creameries will be represented by ex-Congressman E. J. Hainer of Lincoln, Neb.; T. F. Doran of Topeka, Kan., and Attorneys Mayer, Meyer and Austrian of Chicago, while the colonel by President Lincoln and served defendants will be represented by numer- much thunder and lightning. In the Hanous special counsel.

camp, and he was made provost marshal place, the complainants having establand the trouble was remedied before noon, Colonel Cornish for many years enjoyed stations and creameries in all the rich one of the most lucrative and largest law farming states. The Fairmont Creamery count of his cycsight gave up this practice the Blue Valley Creamery company and organized the First National bank of that their enterprises and developed a gigantic the southwestern part of the state and the first bank in Frement county. He made his home there until moving to Omaha in 1887.

Former Omaha Man Convicted at Cincinnati Loses His Appeal.

CINCINNATI, O., June 7 .- (Special Telecharge of swindling his brother in law, will serve his term in the penitentiary, RIVERS ARE OUT OF BANKS Tidd appealed his case to the higher court, which Saturday ruled against him. The scheme which Tidd attempted to

float was a company to manufacture pay envelopes with carrying advertisements. It is said several prominent men were caught in the swindle.

DEATH RECORD.

E. J. Ohr.

Roterville, Md., who, with six children, Crops will be benefited by the rain. survive him, viz: Jacob F. Ohr, Winniwood, city, where they continued to reside,

Arthur K. Waldron.

SCHUYLER, Neb., June ? - (Special Telegram.)-Arthur K. Waldron, aged 55 years, after a short illness of acute bronchitis. He was a conductor on the Schuyler branch Wash., south of here, and came to Spokane. of the Burlington for the last fifteen years. He started to leave home Friday morning, most immediately. The funeral services wrote on a slip of paper, while the hus- were held at the Episcopal church by Rev. the Schuyler cemetery. He is survived by a wife and two children.

William E. Quinby. DETROIT, June 7 .- William E. Quinby,

former United States minister to The Netherlands and for many, years of the Detroit Free Press, died today after a long illness.

Masons to Meet in Mitchell. MITCHELL. S. D., June 7 .- (Special.)-

Beginning Tuesday morning, the Masonic to be a man of wide experience and action. fraternities will assemble in Mitchell for "Construction work on the Omaha end of the week, including the Order of the Eastthe line will begin soon," said Mr. Nel- ern Star. The blue lodge will convene on "I do not care to say on just what Tuesday morning, but there will be hardly any business transacted, owing to the fact made, the right-of-way secured practically that Tuesday is primary election day, and all the way and very little remains to be the delegates will not commence to arrive tone before construction work can be until late in the afternoon or the next started. The road certainly will be built, morning. The Black Hills delegation expects to leave on a special train for Mitchell via the Northwestern road and reach tributary to the line is of the best in the here Tuesday night. Thursday morning will be held the grand chapter session of the Royal Arch Masons, with Most Excellent High Priest A. C. Biernatski of Salem in charge. The Order of High Priests will also meet in the afternoon. Friday morning the grand comandery of Knights Templar will assemble, with George A. Pettigrew, right eminent grand commander, in Early in the year the seniors petitioned for charge. Tuesday morning will assemble the the privilege, and finally the faculty ac- grand chapter of the Order of the Eastern Btar, officered by Mrs. Ketcham of Montrose, as grand matron, and Mrs. Angle Williams of Madison as grand secretary. sented in fine shape before the large and Tuesday evening the local chapter will Musons.

BUTTER MAKERS OFF TO FIGHT MISSOURI RIVER STILL GOOD PRIZES FOR THE CORN SHOW

Up to Late Hour Sunday it Was Within Its Benks.

Big Muddy Still Has Two Feet Before

RAINS CAUSE RISE OF ONE FOOT

Reaching Flood Stage, Though Usual Reports of Damage Are Heard.

While the Missouri river is somewhat or the rampage from the heavy rains in this vicinity and northward of Omaha, there is nothing in the conduct of the river thus far that is any way alarming. The usual reports were current Sunday morning that the river was cutting through into Florence lake, Cut-Off and East Omaha, but inquiries at those points disclosed that no danger was apprehended, nor has any inrising river.

The stage of the river at 7 o'clock Sunlay morning was 15.8 feet, a rise of one foot since Saturday morning, and it is still two and two-tenths feet below the flood stage. There was a perceptible rise during the day, with a foot rise coming from Sloux City.

Considerable quantities of light drift are oming down the river and the stream is bankfull. No overflow is yet noticeable on the Iowa side and it will take some heavy rains to produce an overflow in that section. A large number of people went down to the Douglas street bridge to watch the river, but aside from pre senting a magnificent spectacle with its tremendous volume of water, there is nothing unusual about it. It will require a reaches the level of the smelting works

Reports from points south of Omaha the washing out of track beds along the Grand planes, valued at \$600. river. Even in these sections the river

Railroads Are Anxious.

has not reached the danger stage. another heavy rain Saturday night and plane, he said: Sunday forenoon. The precipitation up to a. m. Sunday was 1.31 inches, with an additional 0.52 of an inch up to noon. The rain during Saturday night was almost incessant and was accompanied with scom park district some of the sewers The petitioners show that with rates were blocked by floating debris and streets remaining stationary for fifteen years an were flooded, as were numerous cellars. with headquarters at Des Moines. The enormous development in the agricultural A force of men was sent out with sections

Storm Sewers Blocked. In some instances the railroad yards were

badly flooded, particularly in the vicinity Mrs. of Twenty-second and Twenty-fourth streets, through the blocking of the storm sewers. A long section of sewer work on South Twenty-fifth street south of Leavenworth, which is now in process of conrains of Sunday night and will all have other loss from its roll of members. to be gone over again. Along North Twenty-fourth street numerous cellars were badly handicapped through the flooding of Omaha thirty-seven years ago, gram.)—Austin Tidd, the former Omaha excavations and which will have to be man, who was convicted here recently on numed out before work can be resumed. pumped out before work can be resumed.

and Platte Valleys. part of the country was visited by a perfect downpour of rain Friday night, about two and three-fourths inches of water failing. The small streams are badly swollen, and the Loup river four miles north of here, is the highest for several years. The Independent Order of Odd Fellows' build-HURON, S. D., June 7 .- (Special.) -E. J. lng, commenced here a short time ago, the Ohr died suddenly of heart failure at his brick basement being in, was badly damhome in this city yesterday, aged % years. aged, one wall sixty feet long having fallen Mr. Ohr was a native of Maryland and in in and the rest weakened. It is probable November, 1844, married Leah Rohrer at the whole thing will have to be rebuilt.

FREMONT. Neb. June 7 .- (Special.)-Okl.; Sophie E. Stonebreaker, Huron; Mrs. Platte river is out of its banks and is still C. C. Pinckney, Morgan Park, Ill.; Mrs. rising this afternoon. The drainage dis-George Forbes, Berwin, Ill.; Mrs. W. W. trict's dam across the north channel at Small. Fargo, N. D., and Joshua E. Ohr, the nead of the big island is holding and Minneapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Ohr celebrated turning the water into the south channel, tery among her loved ones. their sixty-fourth wedding anniversary last which has overflowed into the island, the November. They came to Dakota in 1883, lower part of which is flooded. The Burand after living on a homestead near Al- lington embankment, which was put in last pena for several years, removed to this winter, is withholding the weight of an enormous body of water. The rural mail carrier was unable to make his trip this morning on account of the overflow. About an inch of rain fell last night, accompassed away at his home Friday morning panied by a heavy wind. It is still cloudy and threatening.

FULLERTON, Neb., June 6 - (Special)when he got a choking spell and died al. interfered with farm work and many fields of corn are becoming quite foul. The severe rain here on the night of the 4th band traced these words below, "This is Mr. Collis Sunday afternoon. The Masonic caused the Cedar river to raise bank full my wife. I recognize her." They were re- order, of which Mr. Waldron was a mem- and washed out the major portion of the ber, had charge of the burial, which was in | mill dam, putting the mill out of commission and causing the electric light company to use its supplemental steam power. WAHOO, Neb., June 6 .- (Special.) - A strong wind and rainstorm struck this vicinity last night about 9 o'cfock. Some hall fell, but did no damage. This morning cellars, basements and every low place in town was filled with water. It was the heaviest rain of the season. The government gauge at the postoffice showed 3.20 inches. Over six inches of rain has fallen here since June 1. Three-quarters of a mile of track out at Ceresco delayed mails on the Northwestern and bridges and track on the Union Pacific are washed out. The early morning Burlington train got through on a soft and crooked track. Everything on the Wahoo creek bottom is under water.

ROBBED BY NEW-MADE FRIENDS Isaac Earl Left Bound and Gagged in His Room in the City

Hotel. Having been slugged, bound, gagged and obbed by two newly made acquaintances, Isaac Earl of Malvern, Ia., lay helpless in his room at the City hotel, Tenth and Harney streets, from 4 o'clock in the afternoon until 7 o'clock in the evening Saturday, before he finally worked loose from his bonds and reported the robbery to the police station. Earl states that he was drinking with a newly made acquaintance at the City hotel bar and they were joined by a third party. The three adjourned to Earl's room, where the two friends slugged him, and after gagging and hinding him they robbed his pockets of \$30. A fair depolice, mencement on June 23.

County Board Offers Seven Hundred Dollars in All to Competitors.

In order to make the Douglas county exhibit one of the best at the national corn show over \$700 has already been raised for special prizes to Douglas county growers. The county associations held a meeting yesterday afternoon at the court house, at the exhibit were made. A committee consisting of William Shoemaker of Elk City, O. J. Pickard of Omaha and William Lonergan of Florence, was appointed to prepare the classifications for the premiur lists. The lists and other literature needd by the association will be printed by a committee consisting of the officers.

Besides attending to the preliminaries of the corn show exhibit the association adopted a constitution and by-laws, and will make an aggressive campaign through out the county for new members. It wil also make a campaign to arouse interest convenience thus far resulted from the in the county exhibit at the corn show The officers are: Charles Grau, president William Pamp, secretary, and Joseph Mc Guire, treasurer.

The Douglas County Agricultural society will also aid in fostering interest in the big show by offering \$150 in special prizes at the county fair to be held in connection with the Ak-Sar-Ben carnival. The prizes at both the county fair and the county exhibit at the nation's show will be prorated among the exhibitors whose exhibits

rise of over two feet before the stream fair. This will save the Agricultural so- Bristow, \$500; Lester Carter, \$500; William clety about \$500 a year in expense.

ndicate a much heavier rise and the rail- Wilkes Jones that they will give through roads are taking every precaution against Hayden Bros. one of their new Capacoustic

Mr. Chickering is in Omaha and as soon as he was told about the National Corn Omaha and vicinity was deluged with exposition volunteered the prize. Of the

"This instrument is a radical departure from anything that has ever been placed on the market; it is an exact reproduction of our beautiful small Grand, put into an upright case. The only actual difference between the two is the case and action." The women who compete for this prize o select it and make the exhibits.

Prof. Jones says that at the national was the most interesting and the most of the Kaw and further rains tonight are losely contested.

DEATH IN PIONEER RANKS afternoon, says: Another Member to Be Taken.

In the death during the week of Mrs. The river here tonight registered a fracstruction, was badly damaged by the heavy County Pioneer's association sustained an- City both the electric and the Union Pacific

flooded by the torrent of water, and the Pa., with her family when in her early continues threatening. Heavy rains fell street cars had considerable trouble be- teens. She was married to Bernard Shancause of the flood getting into the car non in that city and entered its business and a fall of five inches is reported at Linmotors. In the low lying sections of the life with her young husband. Mr. Shannon coin Center. A two-inch rain fell at Abicity gardens have been completely ruined being possessed of an active business na- lene. At St. Mary's heavy rains fell, and and will have to be replanted. The gen- ture found his field in the east too nar- a span of the wagon bridge went out today eral damage by the rain has not been ex- row and he came west with his young when a large number of people were on it. cessive, but building operations will be family and settled in the Third ward of Many narrowly escaped drowning. The re-

the change was radical, but she built standstill. The Union Pacific trains to the goodness and well-doing. She was a woman hattan, and between Manhattan and Clifof broad sympathies and her kindly deeds ton. Heavy Rains Cause Floods Along Loup will be fong and reverently remembered. She was unostentatious in her charities mena's church she was a pillar of strength

> Tebbetts, was buried from her mother's the working in corn fields is being put home less than two months ago.

Mrs. McCarthy had returned iil from California but a week ago Friday with her son and daughter from a visit and took severe cold while on one of the warships in San Francisco bay.

She will be buried from St. Mary Magda line's church Monday at 9 a. m. The funeral party will leave the house at 8:30. Interment will be made in St. Mary's ceme-

CONFERENCE OPENS TUESDAY Evangelical Lutherans Will Hold Two Days' Meeting in Omaha.

The fortieth semi-annual convention of the North Platte conference of the Evangelical Lutheran synod of Nebraska will open Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the First The heavy rains which have prevailed here Lutheran church of Benson. At the meetfor the three weeks last past have greatly ing the first anniversary of the First church of Benson will also be celebrated. The North Platte convention will continue through Wednesday and Wednesday even-

The program is as follows:

Tuesday Evening-Words of welcome, Louis Thoelecke, Benson; response, Rev. L. Lipe, West Point; anthem, choir; sermonette, "Faithfulness to the Church," Rev. Raiph W. Livers, South Omaha; ser-Rev. Raiph W. Livers, South Omahs monette, "Faithfulness in Life," Rev.

Rev. Raiph W. Livers, South Charles, Rev. E. H. Combs, Homer.

Wednesday Morning—8:36, morning devotions, led by Rev. W. F. Poot, Tekaman; S. "Problems of the Rural Pastor: In the Study and Out," Rev. W. F. Oberholtzer, Dakota City; 9:36, "Problems of the City Pastor: In the Study and Out," Rev. L. Grob, D. D. Omaha; 16, "Our Young People's Societies: How Bes! to Promote Them," Rev. L. L. Lipe, West Point; 16:26, discussion, led by Rev. Luther M. Kuhns, Omaha; II, reports of work and business. Wednesday Afternoon—2:39, "The Church's Need, Men or Money? Who's at Fault?" Rev. M. L. Melick, Omaha; 2, round table led by Rev. E. H. Combs, Homer; 2:38 "Giving an Account of Our Stewardship! Rev. W. F. Poot, Teksmali: 4, "Our First Year," Rev. B. F. Kistler Benson, 'Prass billities of the Laymen's Movement." Rev. S. R. Elson, Omaha, discussion, Rev. C. Ec. billities of the Laymen's Movement." Rev. S. R. Elson, Cmaha, discussion. Rev. G. W. Fraser, Omaha, and liev. W. C. Eckert, Dakota City; (3), unfinished business. Wednesday Evening—S. "The Sunday School"—(a) From a layman's viewpoint, Jacob Gehrig, Benson, (b) From a pastor's viewpoint, Rev. C. J. Ringer, Wayne; anthem, choir; "The Sabbath Question," Rev. John E. Hummon, Omaha.

HONORS FOR NEBRASKA GIRLS Gertrude White of Omnha and Etta

Schneider of Fremont Take Degrees at Wellesley.

WELLESLEY, Mass., June 7.—(Special relegram.)-Among the successful candidutes for the bachelor of arts degree at Wellesley college, are Miss Gertrude B. White, 113 Georgia avenue, Omaha, and Miss Etta M. Schneider, 234 West Tenth

Mrs. E. Organbright of Shickley Dies of Injuries.

HEAVY LOSS AT CARLETON

which the preliminary arrangements for Damage at Village and Vicinity Estimated at \$60,000.

> RIVER STILL RISING

Hundreds of People Move from Homes in North Topeka.

HEAVY RAINS AT HEADWATERS

Union Pacific Tracks at Junction City Are Under Water-Wagen Bridge at St. Mary's Goes Out.

DAVENPORT, Neb., June 7 .- (Special Telegram.)-The results of the tornado Friday night east of here, at Carleton, is just being realised. The wife of E. Organbright, who as killed at his home to miles east of Shickley, died last night, and the loss to score 70 or more points. At a meeting of property east of Shickley is conservatively the board of managers of the Agricultural estimated at \$50,000. The loss at Carleton, society James Walsh sought to have the where two were killed, will reach \$60,000. minimum reduced to 60 points, but was Following is a partial list: New school building, \$6,000; G. W. Bailey, resident and The board received a report from the outbuildings, \$5,000; Lutheran church and ommittee appointed to confer with the parsonage, \$2,500; United Brethren church, Ak-Sar-Ben authorities, that the latter \$2,500; W. C. Bates, \$700; D. M. Smith, \$1,000; would provide all the booths for the county E. E. Lichty, \$1.000; Philipp Mall, \$400; Mrs. G. Chen, \$500; Frank Kochrow, \$600; John For the women's prize to be awarded on Edwards, \$300; W. F. Bradley, \$300; Mrs. the best exhibit of corn. Chickering Bros. Yearnshaw, \$300; Thad Easterbrook, \$300; of Chicago have notified Manager J. Frank Fitzsimmons, \$500; Dr. Westerhoff, \$200; Frank Sissell, \$500; J. G. Bader, \$500. The funeral of Mrs. Carter and child was

held this afternoon. Great Damage Along Kaw. TOPEKA, Kan., June 7.-With the Kansas river barely below the flood stage and rising steadily at the rate of about an inch an hour, and warned by the government weather officials that a rise of four to six feet would occur by Monday night, there is a great exodus of people from North Topeka this afternoon. Every transfer wagon and delivery and other wagons will not be required to grow the corn, but were pressed into service. The rise of four to six feet is based on present conditions. with no additional rains. Threatening orn show in Chicago, the women's contest weather is reported from the headwaters

> probable. The government warning issued this

"At this hour the reports from the rivers Alice Shannon-McCarthy is above indicate a further rise of from four to six feet at Topeka by Monday night. This will make a stage of about twenty-six feet by the government gauge."

Alice Shannon-McCarthy, the Douglas tion over twenty-two feet. At Junction tracks were under water between the city Mrs. McCarthy was born in Ireland sixty- and Fort Riley. An inch and a half of rain five years ago and came to Philadelphia, fell last night and today and the weather publican river is reported to be rising rep-To a nature such as Mrs. Shannon's idly and the Smoky Hill is about at a about her a home distinguished for its west are cut off between here and Man-

SCHUYLER, Neb., June 7 .- (Special Tele-CAIRO, Neb., June 7.-(Special.)-This and was happiest when doing good for gram.)-The heaviest rain ever visiting this those less favored than she. To St. Philo- vicinity for many years has been falling here every night for the last week. Twelve inches has been reported and the creeks Two children of her large family alone and rivers are overflowing. Heavy electric survive her. They are Mrs. John Coyle storms have accompanied the rains, but of Omaha and Mr. John Shannon of Cali- little damage by wind has been reported. fornia. Another daughter, Mrs. Margaret Crops are under water in many places and

> back. Storm Near Bowie, Tex. DALLAS, Tex., June 7 .- In a storm near Bowie, Montague county, in the northwest part of Texas, loss and great property durange is reported today.

BOOST FOR GREATER OMAHA Employes of Omaha Stothing Company Organize Themselves for

This Purpose. Employes of the Omaha Clothing and Furniture company have inaugurated a movement which they hope will be followed by the employes of many of the other large establishments of Omaha. They have formed a boosters' club among themselves, the object being to boost for a "Greater Omaha." A meeting was held last week, when the organization was formed, and another meeting will be held next Friday

to continue the good work. At the meeting it was resolved by the members of the Omaha Boosters' club that, first, as individuals, they will boost for Omaha at every opportunity; that every letter written will contain some word of praise for Omaha prosperity. Second, that every member pledges himself to buy when possible Omaha made goods exclusively, smoke Omaha made cigars, eat Omaha made candy, and buy groceries, clothing, etc., bearing an Omaha label whenever possible. Third, every member pledges himself to bring one new member to the next club meet; and, fourth, that the elective officers use all the means within their power to have other stores and factories form simtiar clubs with the same object in view.

Albert Rosenthal, proprietor of the firm addressed the members and promised his moral and financial support. He also instructed his buyers in all departments that, quality and prices being equal, they should give Omaha made goods the prefer-

The members of the boosters' organization who are also employed by the Omaha Clothing and Furniture company are: Frank J. Huntley, president; Miss Eva Hurth, secretary; William Stork and Andrew McMannus, organizers; Johnson, Sam Cohn, Miss Kaufman, Anna Harris, Alex Vogel, Ray Lockwood, Bert Hoffman, A. A. Jordan, H. Staley, Chauncey Johnson, H. Freeder, Earl Davis, J. McMiller.

Morris Settles Case.

BEATRICE, Neb., June &-(Special Telegram.)--Dr. H. B. Morris, alias Dr. Bartell, the palmist arrested here a few days ago upon information from Dallas, Tex., charging him with grand larceny, was released today, having paid over the amount alleged to have been taken by him, to an officer who came here yesterday. When Morris street, Fremont, Neb. They will receive showed a disposition to settle the case the appreciative audience. The parts were well tender a reception to visiting Stars and scription of the thieves was furnished the their degrees with honors at the com-

prosecution

Statement by Allies.

the allies," was issued:

the national committee. "It is the firm determination of the

Says Report Was Unanthorized.

"unauthorized."

La Follette and Fornker were not parties journment of the national committee yesrday was largely in the nature of a dirlomatic proceeding. It had been suggested to Senator Lodge, an ardent supporter of Taft, that inasmuch as the nomnation of Taft on the first bailot scemed highly probable, that the remainder of nony basis. Among those who urged this plan were Chairman New, Secretary Dover, Committeemen Mulvane of Kansas, Hart of lowa, Crane of Massachusetts, pian was not received with favor by many

Bluff of Allies Called. members of what is known as the "old noon today Mr. Hitchcock had received "allies" declined to continue their con-

be filled by the Taft delegation from the contested districts. going to be scured by it," said Mr. Hitchcock late last night when told of the move by the "allies." This expression was not made for publication, but it was carried

It was noticed 'about that President Roosevelt and Secretary Taft had determined to hold the southern delegations which had been gained and that no conpessions could be expected from the Taft management. The effect of this announcement was immediate. Conferences WOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAM

CONDITION OF THE WEATHER COLONEL J. N. CORNISH DEAD

ne contests brought by the anti-Taft delvations had been turned down by the tional committee they would be subtted to the credentials committee of convention and later to the conven-

itself, but that he did not doubt that result would be the sustaining of the onal committee. If the Taft managers hold by their declarations, and it is evident that the CHICAGO, June 7.-Representatives of artitude of the managers of the local the "ailies" tonight recalled their state- headquarters reflects the situation in ment that they will bolt the republican Washington, concessions to the anti-Taft national committee so far as the presenta- camp can be gained only by a complete tion of evidence to support the claims of surrender of all opposition. It was ananti-Taft delegations from southern states nounced today that Arthur I. Voorys, anis concerned. There is evidence that the other of the Taft managers, will arrive bar and in business pursuits he won recogannouncement made last night upon the hee tomorrow. Representative McKinley, authority of Representative Francis J. chief of the Cannon forces, and Senator

Hemenway of Indiana, J. B. Keeling of All of the contests still to be settled are paign being made by the "ailies" created Senator Foraker, excepting four district in for the "allies" declared the announcement Vice President Pairbanks, and two in Misto be ill advised and they busied themselves souri, which are claimed for Governor Hughes. It was rumored here tonight, but After numerous conferences the follow- that manp of the Foraker contests be de-

Program for the Day.

The committee will begin work again at "The determination of the representatives at-large and three districts; Pennsylvania,

Alaska and Arizona.

Held This Week at University at Mitchell.

MITCHELL, S. D., June 7 .- (Special.)putte sentiment and to influence the Taft During this and next week will occur the forces to a compromise proposition, subprior to the adjournment. That the effect never fails to bring large crowds of Methwas not what he "allies" expeced was ad- odist people to Mitchell for the annual afmilted today by a number of men who had fair of the college. The opening exercises knowledge of the entire proceeding. Sena- will be the recital of the school of elocutor Crane of Massachusetts, who has been tion and oratory, Saturday evening, June J. Cornish, Omaha; Mrs. Ada L. Hertsch recognized as one, of the chief advisers of 13. The baccalaureate sermon will be dethe anti-Taft movement, said today that livered Sunday morning by President Nichthe announcement abould not have been olson, and in the afternoon will be held Metcalf, widow of the late Joseph M. Met-

mon by Rev. H. G. Leonard, pastor of the Mr. Kealing was not so emphatic, but First Methodist church of Fargo, N. D., will be delivered. Monday afternoon the athletic events will Deaf Mutes, Man and Wife, Lost to be held and Monday evening the annual university banquet of the trustees, faculty and invited guests. Tuesday morning will be held the first session of the board of directors, at which time will be discussed the successor of President Nicholson, who retires from the college at this time to accept the position as secretary of the Board of Education of the general conference. to which position he was recently elected

in Baltimore. Tuesday afternoon will be held the graduating exercises of the academy under the direction of Principal Gilliland. In the evening is the annual concert of the school of music. Wednesday morning the board of dithe time will also be occupied by classes Scott of West Virginia, Ward of New and societies for their reunions. In the York, Heyourn of Idaho, Brownlow of afternoon will occur the graduating exer-Tennes are and Scott of Alabama. The cises of the normal department, the address for which will be made by Dr. Morton S. Rice of Duluth, Minn. At 4 o'clock

meeting of the lumni of the college of liberal arts, and its annual banquet will In the evening Dr. Rice will deliver the address to the alumni. Thursday morning will bring the exercises of the week to a The Taft managers at once commenced close with the graduating exercises of the a series of telegraph and telephone com- college department. The afternoon and

ington. Neither Mr. Hitchcock nor and the banquet of the normal and special LINCOLN TO HAVE AD CLUB William Kennedy Has Introduced the

There. William Kennedy, formerly advertising man for the Bennett company, but now of Lincoln, is visiting Omaha friends. Mr. Kennedy says steps are being taken for the formation of an Advertising Men's club in Lincoln, modeled after the Omaha Ad-

for the J. L. Brandels & Sons' company, will go to Lincoln Tuesday. June 16, to address the new Lincoln club. He will be the guest of honor at a dinner to be given by the Lincoln advertisers. Mr. Kennedy is much enthused over the prospect. At the first meeting of the club, held recently in Lincoln, Mr. Kennedy

was made the chairman and appointed the

hustling committee for the new permanent

verti_ing Men's club.

ed by the "ailies," but, as resentatives of Vice Presis and Senator Knox, with who in a general way sent all of the anti-Taft esent. Senator Crane conn of violating the regularity on the result the be continued before the	NEW YORK Oceant Lincoln NEW YORK Pres Lincoln Columbia PLYMOUTH Ocriffinger SOUTHAMPTON Philadelphia St. Louis.
ittee. Senator Hemenway and in this opinion and it t all of the "ailles" should	LONDON Mesada GLASGOW Mongolia Laurentian. RAVRE La favoic, PALERIMO Eugenia GENOA Grasile
y. This conference, the day series, was productive int from the allies.' a said today that after	BOULOGNE Statendam, THIESTE PARRORIA. NAPLES Materia. COPENSIAGEN Hellig Glav. ROTTERDAM Nordam. ANTWERP Seeland.

organisation.

Pioneer Attorney and Banker Succumbs to Short Illness,

Tuesday Afternoon from Home on South Tenth Street.

will be at Forest Lawn cemetery.

manager for Senator Knox, after Dick, who is looking after the interests a family well worthy to perpetuate his name.

stock.

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REUNION AFTER SCORE YEARS

Moore, Chief of Police Ren H. Rice and a Smith left his home in Minnesota in 1861

The meeting of the aged couple was touch-

S. C. Nelson has been appointed assistant to the vice president of the Omaha & Nerasku Central railway and is preparing to begin active work. Mr. Nelson is said conservative management. The territory