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ably will have to work all of that day and part of that night in order to be ready for

"It is quite certain, however, that the report will be handed to the convention tan" faction, but so far nothing definite Thursday morning. In that case the dele- has come of them. gates will be able to proceed with the

The Onio delegation, it was announced, lls, attorney general of the state, will be ried without division. named as a member of the resolution committee. It had been expected that Mr. Eills would reach Chicago today, bringing with him a rough draft of the tentative platform. He left Washington last night, but stopped at Columbus, where, according to reports circulated here, he met Senator Hopkins of fillnois, who yesterday discussed the platform question with that Mr. Ellis and Senator Hopkins have been in communication regarding the plat-

form for several days. Second Place Gossip Censes.

There was a sudden cessation of activity in any campaign for the second place on the ticket. The leaders of the "ailles" adopted the attitude that it had not been consolidated, the delegates-at-large vice presidency until after the first place to each side. on the icke has been filled and that there tered largely about Senator Dolliver of situation, Mr. Hitchcock said: lows and Secretary Cortefyou. Lafayette setic friends of the senator outside of lows and when we have achieved that we will to cease agitating his name as a candidate. The friends of Governor Gulld seemed tohus far and there was no announcement forthcoming from the headquarters estabished vesterday for John Hays Hammond.

An indefinite rumor, which could not be dispatch from New York in which Timothy state central committee, expressed himself the second place on the ticket if Governor Hughes is not given the first place, led to much discussion as to whether or not the governor of New York sould not be infuced to accept the vice presidential nomination. 'The entire story, however, was in- | are concerned. definite, and could not be substantiated in any quarter.

Less Interest Manifested. A. B. Humpbreys, the manager for Governor Hughes appeared at the committee

room for the first time since the hearing of contests began. The general attendance however, was much smaller and the appreceding session of the committee. Gover-Warmoth of Louislana, was present and still unreconciled to the compromise which was reached vesterday in the contest from his state. He expressed himself today in go on sale Saturday at great bargains. See much the same manner as on yesterday, the windows. and apparently felt exceedingly bitter over

day session of the convention and it prob- the decision made yesterday by the national committee.

Walter Cohen, the leader of the "black and

The decision in the consolidated cases ominations and should be able to complete of the Eleventh and Twelfth Missouri disthe work before adjournment on that tricts was in favor of the Taft delegations day, thus carrying out the original program and they were ordered seated. Committeeman Scott of West Virginia offered a motion providing that both delegations from will reach the city Sunday and will be each district should be seated with half a for his journey is not generally known, but called into caucus Monday afternoon. At vote each. This was defeated on a standthat time Mr. Daugherty will be proposed ing vote, 31 to II. Committeeman Aiken as a member of the credentials committee of Missouri then offered a resolution seat- have a meeting there for the purpose of settled their hotel bill each seemed to be and it is also on the slate that Wade El- ing both Taft delegations and this was car-

> Contests Settled on Merits. After the decision in these cases had been work of the committee with a number of newspaper men, sald:

"I know it has been charged that the Taft people on the committee have been riding rough-shod over everything. I want o say, however, that all the contests that Speaker Cannon. It was said here today have been settled by the national committee have been decided strictly on their merits and on the evidence presented. scorns the idea that Mrs. Ruth Bryan Lea-There has been no rough riding over any-

After the Missouri contests had been today regarding the vice presidential sit- settled North Carolina was called. In uation. This was targety due to the another state there are contests over delenouncement made by Frank H. Hitchcock gates-at-large and from the First to Sixth that the Taft forces would not take part districts, inclusive, and in the Eighth district.

The contests in North Carolina were not customary for the party to consider the first taken up with thirty minutes allowed

was no present reason to depart from this forces today made an important declara- they were practically out of danger. To precedent. What discussion was heard con- tion in relation to the vice-presidential stop these the water must rise several feet

"On the question of the nomination Young, one of the delegates-at-large from a vice-president, Secretary Taft and his trains in any direction were running on lows, said today that the friends of Sen- managers have made no combinations or time. ator Dolliver in his own state were not deals, they will not, hereafter, make any anxious to see him leave the ranks of the combinations or deals, and will not push senators for the purpose of presiding over the candidacy of any particular man. We the senate. He said further that he had are simply working to secure the nomina received promises from some of the ener- tion of Secretary Taft on the first ballôt

be highly satisfied. "The question of the selection of a vicelay satisfied with the results of their work presidential candidate is for the national convention to decide and there, is no thought in the Taft management of attempting to influence this decision. Secretary Taft has no idea or intention of bind- sas side a third of the quarantine division confirmed, but which was none the less ing the delegates who cast their votes for persistent? prevailed today to the effect him for president to vote for any particuthat Governor Hughes would not permit har person for vice-president. The Taft his name to go before the convention. This people are not backing any candidate for rumor, coupled with an Associated Press vice-president and they will not do so here-"If we succeed in nominating Secretary L. Woodruff, chairman of the New York Taft, as I firmly believe we will, that is all that we can have a right to expect in as believing that his state is entitled to the way of nominations and we will not attempt to influence the vote for candidate for vice president. The vice presidential race in all its phases is, so far as the Taft people are concerned, an entirely open question and it will remain open so far as we

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CLANS CALL TWO MEETINGS

City Comptroller Goes to Kansas City to Show Strength and Mayor Jim Skips Over to Chicago.

Will Bryan attempt to play to the Scan O. Lobeck of Omeha, city comptroller, who berger?

When Bryan was in Omaha at the time of the democratic state convention lust spring he held a long consultation with the comptroller and since then Lobeck has fourneyed twice to Lincoln and once to ecently visited by the Peerless Leader on his speaking tours of the state and supporters of the candidate point out other ncidents which they say show conclusively that Bryan and Lobeck are in closest harnony. One of these is the fact that Lobeck fund controversy in any way, Bryan and Brother-in-Law Tommy Allen both putting the blame onto Dahlman.

New Lobeck has gone to Kansas City. Reed and Walsh Call It.

national convention, and Frank P. Walsh, prominent attorney of Kansas City Several conferences were held last night can muster in the state, and also if his for a charitable institution at Grand and today between Governor Warmoth and candidacy for governor of a state will in Island. They dressed alike and on the any way offset the disappointment among arm of each was a ribbon on which was Sensational Divorce Trial Closes with the "amiling Swede."

Mayor Dahlman also left the city quite objective point being Chicago. The motive the first eastbound train. declared Chairman New, in discussing the to New York, for he says that the "whole transaction is a closed incident."

Ig. Dunn is left bahind to busy himself all together. in the preparation of his speech nominating Bryan at the ratification in Denver. Dunn says he has not writen any part of his speech as yet, but that he has an outline made and has decided what he will say. The delegate-at-large from Nebraska vitt will make the nominating speech and shows an order from a newspaper syndicate for 325 copies of his address as proof that he is the man who is to nominate the quadrenniai candidate,

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Manager Frank H. Hitchcock of the Taft either by trestle or on higher ground, and and this appeared unlikely. All train servtoo however, was demoralized and but few

When the crest of the flood has been reached, it is predicted, it will not have covered more than a part of the west end of the main railway yards and will then quickly recede, causing no damage.

Stock Yards Under Water. At the stock yards business was nearly at a standstill. One quarter of the pens on the Missouri side were under water that stood from one to six feet deep. This flooded district covered fifty acres of the 200 acres set aside for pens. On the Kanwas under water. The Stock exchange building also suffered much inconvenience, water seeping into the basement, which is lower than the street, and forcing the stock agents and railway officers to move their furniture to upper floors. Eugena Rust, general manager of the Stock Yards company, insisted that they were continuing to do business and would be able to take care of the situation, notwithstanding arrivals were light and the packing houses, were buying but little butcher stuff,

The principal trouble in the present flood has been laid at the door of the Missouri Pacific and Union Pacific, whose bridges spanning the Kaw acted as dams, that aused the water to spread over territory otherwise safe. The Missouri Pacific bridge caused much trouble in the previous floods and the Union Pacific structure, which had swept away in 1903, was replaced at the same height as before. All of Harlem, which is a hamlet in the

bottoms of the Missouri scross from Kansas City. Mo., is from one to six feet under water, The last family there was driven away this morning and row boats are the only means of getting from place to place. At Armourdale and Argentine also boats are being used freely.

None of the exciting scenes of other cal floods is apparent this time, for the reason that the people generally were prepared. Then, also, the current is not strong and but little drift is brought from of the refugees will have re-entered their

Water Falling at Topcka. TOPEKA, Kan., June 15 - The government point registered 26 feet at 9 o'clock, which is a fall of two feet since the waters began to recode. This is at the rate of an inch an hour and will take the water back from the North Topoka houses and streets into the regular channel by late this afternoon. In front of the fire station on Gordon street, where a depth of four feet prevalled Monday, this forenoon only a foot flowed. Citizens are returning to their homes and almost normal business conditions will be resumed Thursday. The Union Pacific is moving back into the depot, but its trains are still out of commission. Business men say their only less will be the loss of business and moving expenses.

None of their goods are destroyed, as was the case during the flood of 1963. The forecast is for showers over this territory, but no rain has fallen in Topeka for twenty-four hours.

High at St. Joseph. SY. JOSEPH, Mr., June 10.—The Missouri order the wholesale varcination quarantine river continues to rise here and is now four inches above danger line. This is a higher and there would be no appeal.

gauge than during last year's flood, when great damage was done in this locality. Many families at Elwood, Kan., opposite Joseph, are moving out

NEW ORLEANS, La., June 10.-A special from Grand Cane, La., says that news reached there that the Red river had broken through the levee near Westdale, submerging 25,000 acres of growing crops and frowning much stock. Westdale is in Red river parish about forty miles southeast of Shreveport.

Rising at Leavenworth. LEAVENWORTH, Kan., June 10.-The Missouri river here is rising rapidly today, Already it has spread over the bottoms and in Platte county, across from Leavenworth, heavy damage has been done to dinavians in compensation for his fight farms. Much inconvenience was caused in with Governor Johnson of Minnesota by Leavenworth today by the breaking of the taking up the cudget in behalf of Charles leading gas main as a result of the flood. Nearly al! residents in two-thirds of the a a candidate for governor of Nebraska, in city are without gas for lighting or cockopposition to National Committeeman Dahl- ing purposes. In the business district the men and two former candidates, George newspapers experienced difficulty in oper-Washington Berge and Ashton C. Shallen- ating their linotypes and other business

Boyer River Overflows. LOGAN, Ia., June 10 .- (Special.)-The Boyer river has been out of its banks during the ten days past completely submerging the low lands of the valley from Deni-Bryan's home at Fairview. He also has son to the mouth of the river. On all such made junketing trips to many of the cities lands, but little hope is entertained for corn, wheat and other crops. This means a great

suffered.

WOMEN COLLECT IN BROKEN BOW

miles along the river.

loss for the farmers for a distance of fifty

has not been drawn into the \$15,000 slush Thought to Be the Same Ones Under Arrest in Chicago. BROKEN BOW, Neb., June 10 .- (Special.)-In an Omaha daily of June 6, a Chicago dispatch stated that the police He left unexpectedly Tuesday evening. His of that city were investigating an alleged supporters look wise, but will not say why syndicate of alms sathquers, who have has gone, though they acknowledge collected large sums for charities, whose there is a meeting there of prominent existence is doubted and that a Mrs. B, A. femocrats and the intimation is that the Wilson, representing herself as a trustee city comptroller has been summoned by of the House of Hope, Omaha, was hirwestern leaders to talk over the situation. ing numerous solicitors and giving them 40 per cent commission. A party giving James Reed, former mayor of Kansas that name traveled this part of the country ity and one of the delegates-at-large to several weeks ago, and from her own admission, gathered in a tidy sum of money. Mrs. Wilson came to Broken Bow Sunand at one time a candidate for supreme day, May 24. She was accompanied by udge of Missouri, have called the meeting another woman, who gave the name of f the clans, it is understood, and Lobeck N. J. Kunock, both women registered from will be asked to show what strength he Chicago, but were apparently collecting

the people of his nationality in the event printed: "Home for the Aged." They Johnson is defeated for the presidential said it was their intention to stay several nomination. Lobeck prides himself on his days; but during Monday forenoon, Mrs. natonality and is known by his friends as Wilson received a telephone message from Omaha, which appeared to make her extremely nervous. She said her mother was unexpectedly Tuesday evening, the mayor's very ill and they would have to leave on This did not prevent the women, however

city officials say they believe that Taggart from doing a rushing business about town and other leaders of the faithful are to before the train left, and when they discussing the political situation. The pretty well loaded down with silver. After mayor did not take the \$15,000 with him, in trying to get the hotel manager to donate accordance with Bryan's expressed deter- their bill in the cause of charity, they mination that the money must be returned tried to make rates, saying there would be a big bunch of girls up here in the near future and they wanted to keep them

> STOCKMEN GATHER AT ALLIANCE Sheldon and Senator kett to Speak.

gram.)-With the range country in the best the farmers of this section enjoying a veloped the fact that the champagne din- by him was filed with the register of prosperity that is unprecedented, the Ne- ner given by Mrs. Pratt in the absence of deeds conveying the property to the degally decorated tonight and an elegant pro- but she fixed the time because a waiter him. gram has been arranged for the stockmen. from the Omaha club, who assisted, dropped great preparations are being made to see kitchen, that they are entertained. The South Omaha commission men will arrive in the morning in two special cars. The business meeting will be held tomorrow afternoon, after which the citizens will see to it that nothing is left undone in the way of a royal welcome to all visitors.

State Sunday School Meeting.

FREMONT, Neb., June 10 .- (Special.)-Belated trains and rainy weather are keeping a good many people away from the state Sunday school convention. There are suit. about 500 present. Sherman county has the largest delegation so far outside of Dodge. Brief memorial services were held at the Congregational church for Miss Mamie Haines of Lincoln, who was one of the strongest and most devoted Sunday school workers in the state. At the Congrega- bent, toothless and decrepit, and when in tional church the subjects discussed were 1903 he married this plaintiff it was a great n regard to the smaller children. Among surprise to his friends. But it was a those taking part were: Mrs. McCloud of greater surprise when she went on the York, Mrs. P. S. Deitrick of Lincoln and stand and brazenly said she married the Miss Stoker of Dunbar. The principal ad- old man for his wealth and for what his dress was by Mrs. Antionette Lamoreaux of Englewood, on "The Child Christian."

The officers of the different county teach ers' association met at the Methodist Episcopal church. L. B. Allbright of Webster presided. The value and results of organization were the principal subjects discussed. At the Methodist church an interesting program was carried out. The financial question was one of the topics discussed. Among the speakers one the importance of district Sunday school work were: J. C. Martin of Central City and J. T. Carson of O'Neill. Prof. E. M. Avery of Pawnee City spoke on "The Value of House to House

A general session was held at the Congre gational church last evening. President George C. Wallace presided and Rev. Aquilla Lucas, general Sunday school missionary for South America, spoke,

BANKERS MEET IN LINCOLN Mrs. Pratt. she said, sometimes, was very State Association Votes to Hold Next Convention at the Capital City.

Lincoln was decided upon as the place for the holding of the annual meeting of the west, as on other occasions. There is the Nebruska State Bankers' association no real distress and indications are that at a meeting of the executive committee by the last of this week even the lowest in Omaha Wednesday morning. The execpoints will have been drained and the last utive committee is the working committee of the association and reports were received from the officers, but no action taken. The members were entertained at lunch at the Omaha club by the Omaha weather gauge in the Kaw river at this members of the committee. The meeting will be held at Lincoln, probably the last week in September The members of the committee who were present were Frank Lincoln, L. J. Dunn of Lincoln, T. M. Davis of Beaver City, Charles K. Hart of Prosser, C. E. Burnham of Norfolk, H. A. Wiggenhorn of Ashland, J. P. A. Black of Hastings and C. F. McGrew, C. T. Kountze and W. B. Hughes of Omaha.

> lown Veterans in Parade. CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., June 10 .- The feature of the state Grand Army encampment today was the parade, a majority of the 1,500 veterans registered being in line Cool weather made the day ideal.

Power on University President. SAN FRANCISCO. June 10.—Power was conferred yesterday on President Benjamin Wheeler of the University of California, at a meeting of the board of university re-gents whereby if he should choose. he could certainty that Taft would be nominated for

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PRATT CASE WILL END TODAY

Spicy Argument.

SERVANTS TESTIFY FOR COLONEL

Cook and Housemaid Say He Always Treated Mrs. Pratt "Awful Kind" -Was Very Clean in Habita

The end of the Pratt divorce case was in sight yesterday afternoon when court adourned for the day. All the evidence was empleted shortly after 3 o'clock and Judge Vinsonhaler, for Mrs. Pratt, and H. W. Bur- and the case will be submitted to the court.

ALLIANCE, Neb., June 10 .- (Special Tele- this fact materially shortened the trial. The cross-examination of Mrs. Cox. the guage. ondition it has been in many years and former servant in the Pratt home, de- May 12 a deed purporting to be signed braska Stock Growers' association, which Colonel Pratt was given by Jerome Magee, fendant. The signature was acknowledged will, be held, here tomorrow and Friday grandson of Colonel Pratt, for Sir Horace before P. C. Caldwell, but Vicek says he promises to be the most successful of the Plunkett. Mrs. Cox did not remember the never signed it or acknowledged it, and twelve that have gone before. The city is fact that the titled Irishman was there, a bottle of champagne on the toe of one PANAMA MAN WEDS IN OMAHA are two of the representative visitors, and of the women who was helping in the

Judge Vinsonhaler opened the case with a brief argument on the law involved. He was followed by H. W. Magee, Colonel Pratt's son-in-law, who began his address by referring to a trip he had made to Nebrasks forty years ago. He said he had indulged in a buffalo hunt on the western plains and the party had killed 1,000 buffalo

"And now to think," he continued, "forty years later I am here to try a dirty divorce

Mr. Magee declared the colonel's farm at Bennington was really the bone of contention in the suit and he referred to Colonei Pratt as an exemplification of the adage, "There is no fool like an old fool."

"The colonel," he said, "has grown old. wealth would bring."

Servants Favor Colonel,

Servants in the Pratt home gave evidence in favor of Colonel Pratt Wednesday morning in the divorce hearing before Judge Kennedy. They were Tilda Bergstrom, the cook, and Mrs. Sophie Anderson Cox, who was second girl before Mrs. Pratt broke up housekeeping. Both were called to show murderer, will be filed tomorrow. that amicable relations existed between Colonel and Mrs. Pratt and that Colonel Pratt treated Mrs. Pratt and the children kindly and to refute the evidence of Mrs. Pratt as to the colonel's actions.

Miss Bergstrom said Colonel Pratt always spoke kindly to Mrs. Pratt and the children. When Mrs. Pratt's boys came home during the summer of 1906 she said Colonel Pratt shook hands with them and

"Hello, boys, I'm very glad to see you." She said she never heard him swear. nice to the colonel and sometimes she was very short and cool toward him. She said the colonel provided plenty of everything for the home. While the colonel took a drink now and then, she said, she never saw him under the influence of liquor. "Did you ever see the colonel running

around the house in his night clothes?"

General Cowin asked. about 6 o'clock one morning to get the paper. He went right back upstairs." Colonel Neat and Clean.

She said he was very neat and clean a he table and in his room. It was brought out in her evidence that a man had called on the servants to get them to bring suit against Colonel Pratt for the wages due them, but they refused, saying they were sure they could get the money from the colonel's office. Miss Bergstrom said Mrs. Pratt began packing the colonel's clothes early in January. The suit was not filed

until March. Mrs. Cox, who was Miss Sophie Anderion when she worked at the Pratt home said both Mrs. Pratt and the colonel were very kind to the servants. She said Colonel Pratt treated Mrs. Pratt "awful kind" and seemed to be very fond of her. She said she never heard the colonel swear nor speak a cross word to Mrs. Pratt.

NEW YORKERS BEGIN TO WORRY

Think Vice Presidency Should Come in that Direction. NEW YORK, June 10 .- Timothy L. Woodruff, chairman of the state republican committee, said today that, in view of the

president at Chicago, Governor Hughes' candidacy ought not to be permitted to stand in the way of New York state getting the vice presidency. If Governor Hughes' friends, he said, should insist on the governor's name going before the convention there would be no objection, provided in was understood that it would be merely a state waived upne of its rights to the second place by presenting the governor's

SIGNATURE TO DEED DENIED Man Whose Name is Signed Says Writing is that of Another Person.

Asserting he never signed a deed conveying his property to Mary A. Nutoff and that the deed must have been signed by someone impersonating him, Frank Vicek has appealed to the district court to cancel Magee, for Colonel Pratt, had made their the deed and quiet the title to his home arguments to the court. Today General in him. The property is located in For further particulars and reserva-Cowin, for the defendant, and H. C. Brome, Kountze's Fourth Supplemental addition, tions, address, for Mrs. Pratt, will close the arguments and Vlock says he bought it more than ten years ago and has lived there since. Colonel Pratt did not go on the stand, and He is @ years old and a Bohemian, unable to read or understand the English lan

he thinks someone has been impersonating

John Hagan of Colon Marries Miss Anna Sapp of Hedrick, IOWR.

John Hagan, a civil engineer in the employ of the government on the Panama canal work, and Miss Anna Sapp of Hedrick, Ia., were married Wednesday at noon at the home of Dr. A. N. Hagan, brother of the groom, at 501 North Twenty-fourth street, South Omaha, Rev. George Van Winkle of the First Baptist church, South Omaha, officiated. They left at once for Colon, where Mr. Hagan will resume his work on the caral.

The bride and groom were both born and raised in Keokuk county, Iowa. Hagan for four years has been in the canal tone on government work.

VISITORS' DAY

At Cadets' Encampment at Blair. Special train Webster street station 10 a. m. Thursday, June 11, via "The Northwestern Line," returning 7:30 same evening. Special program and drills, Ample shade. Only \$1.00 round trip. Everybody invited. Tickets at city offices, 1401-03 Farnam street, or Webster Street station.

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