Kaw Falling and Missouri Stationary at Kansas City.

NO MORE WATER IN SIGHT

Both Streams Going Down Rapidly at

Upper Points. FINANCIAL LOSS IS SMALL

Normal Conditions Are Expected Within a Week.

EVICTED RETURNING HOME

Preparations for Relieving Distress Are Found to Be Unnecessary-Railroad Trame Being Besumed.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 11 .- The Kaw-Missouri flood, which has been exceeded in height only once since the country was settled, is falling more rapidly than it rose Owing to the Missouri permitting a free outlet for the gorged Kaw, the financal loss has been small and within a week scarcely a trace of the inundation will

remain The Missouri river has been stationary here since 4 p. m. at 25.5 feet, and is fall- to discuss the convention. ing at St. Joseph and above. There will be a steady fall of the Missouri tomorrow and at Kansau City, the flood receding else- shanks, sucts and lowest grades of the a rapid decline on Saturday. The Kaw at where, 6 p. m. had fallen ten inches since 2 o'clock this morning. It is now falling an inch an gambling bills, which are signed by Gov- the rib reasts and steaks. hour, but the rate will soon be accelerated, ernor Hughes. At Topeka and points farther west the Kaw is within its banks. Tomorrow afternoon the Kansas City stock yards, railroad yards fruitless. and Armourdale will be dry. Preparations made to relieve expected distress were un- the grand lodge. cessary, as the evicted are already rerning to their homes and their work.

Railroad traffic through Kansas has been practically restored and the only delay now bury the hatchet and hold a harn is of trains to the north, along the Missouri. | convention. The Kaw river at Kansas City became it had reached a height of 38.1 feet. The east.

The rate of an inch an hour. The Missouri river at 7 o'clock this orning stood at 28.3, a rise of a foot since 8 o'clock last night. This stream continued friends

to rise during the early hours today at the rate of about half an inch an hour, and the stock yards at Manning, Is. the weather bureau predicts that it will continue to come up at this rate for at least twenty hours. All ratiroads were in operation in and out

souri Pacific, whose bridges are under maniac. water, and the Santa Fe, the last three School named lines using the tracks of the St. ried over the delay in completing the rail-Louis & San Francisco from the Kansas road assessment. side. The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, which had been starting its trains north out of its outlying Twenty-second street station, was back in the Union depot, and each had an outlet.

Union Station Still Dry. The water was still half a block from the Union station at the west, and with the fall of the Kaw all danger of water reaching this structure seemed to have been

In the stock yards the water was receding fast, but business was still paralyzed there and no stock was being moved. Water still stood several feet deep in one-fourth of the hog pens, and there was two feet of water in the basement of the Stock Exchange,

Despite the fact that hundreds of persons are homeless in Armourdale and Argentina, Kan., no actual distress is apparent and the citizens of Kansas City, Kan., are taking care of all the needy. But seven per sons sought shelter last night in Convention hall, on the Missouri side, which had been thrown open to the refugees. In Harlem, the village across from Kansas City on the Missouri alde, the people have been housed on the hills.

Missouri Rising at St. Joseph ST. JOSEPH, Mo., June 11.-The Missouri river rose 3 inch here last night and is still rising. The damage to crops in the bottom lands is rapidly multiplying.

RULO, Neb., June 11 .- (Special.) -- The Missouri river at this point is two miles wide. It raised fifteen inches Wednesday. The Missouri bottoms are fast being covered with water and in places will swim a horse. There is said to be a two-foot rise to come yet. After being two miles wide Monday the Nemaha dropped two inches by noon, but by 6 p. m. it raised to as high a point as it was Monday, with a large rise near at hand.

Normal Conditions at Topeka. TOPEKA, Kan., June 11 .- While some of the lower portions of North Topeka, near to Soldier Creek and in "Little Russia," are yet submerged with dead water, the major portion of the town is above water and street cars have resumed service. Banks and stores are open. Business men may the loss, aside from the cost of moving in and out and cleaning up, will not amount to over \$500.

This does not include the Union Pacific rallroad's loss, which has been heavy at their tie plant.

There has been no rain over this section for the last eighteen hours and all indications point to a rapid resumption of the conditions before the flood. The Kaw has fallen rive and one-balf feet since the waters began receding and is now falling one and one-half inches an hour. The gauge at 3:30 e'clock today registered 23

At Junction City, Manhattan and Warm ego the waters are falling rapidly.

The Rock Island and Santa Fe trains are reaching Topeka today from Kansas City to Olathe on the Frisco, thence on the Santa Fe via Emporia. The Union Pacific continues to detour west over the Santa Fe. The weather predictions are for more

TIDD JUMPS HIS BAIL BOND Former Omaha Man Not On Hand to Receive His Sentence.

CINCINNATI. June 11-(Special Telegram.)-Austin Tidd, formerly of Omaha, at these places are required to do more but now under conviction here on a charge work at less pay. It is stated that the of swindling and awaiting sentence, has abandonment of the telegraph instruments jumped his bond and up to the present the is due to an agreement with the telegraofficers have not been able to locate him.

Ord Men on Motor Tour. BOONE, In., June 11 .- (Special Telegram. Messers. J. E. and H. E. Crawford of Ord. Neb., enroute from New Castle, Pa., in an automobile left Boone this morning in race to overtake Mrs. Teaps and work on Saturdays until further notice, acdaughter, who are traveling to Portland, Dre. Both cars are runabouts.

FLOOD IS SUBSIDING SUMMARY OF THE BEE MEAT PRICES GO SKYWARD GERMANY ROUSED AT OUTLOOK SHELDON BOOM Friday, June 12, 1908.

in

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Every Butcher Solemnly Wishes

He Were Out of the

Business.

the price of meat from 1 to 3 cents per

for most people. Here are some of the ad-

Too High for Butchers.

"The fact of the matter is that the prices

have gone up so high that almost every re-

tailer is getting rich, but we are not mak-

could sell it for is cents. Porferhouse we

Retailers believe Omaha's consumption of

within the next few days, as the people

Never has there been a better opportunity

in the history of Omaha for the people to

heed the physician's advice and become

The price of cattle remains steady at the

bring better prices if they were available.

The first pick of cattle is being quoted at

\$7.75 per hundred pounds, the highest price

1902 and never before that year since 1882.

The curtailed consumptive demand, say

stockyards men, in all probability will re-

stocks, the lightness of which has been re-

sponsible for the advance in values. Three

weeks ago the coolers were full of beef,

vegetarians in the summer time.

price will be 25 to 16 cents tomorrow."

vances to be made on beef cuts:

orterhouse steak

73 | vance in the retail price.

Birloin steak

Neb State Historical

1908 ~ JUNES~ 1908 EVEN THE Society flox 1504 STN. MON TOE WED THE FRE SAT . 123456 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 -- -- --

THE WEATRER. For Omaha. Council Binffs and Vicinity-howers Friday; slowly rising temperature. For Nebraska-Probably showers Friday. For Iowa-Partly cloudy, with probably howers in west portion Friday; slowly

using temperature

Temperature at Omaha: Hour. Deg 6 a. m 6 a. m..... 7 a. m...... 9 a. m 10 a. m 11 a. m 12 m........ 1 p. m 2 p. m.....

3 p. m DOMESTIC. Interest in decision of the national com- a cent by the packers must mean an innittee in contest cases has dwindled and crease of as much as 24 cents on certain the politicians at Chicago are beginning cuts when the meat is retailed. We buy a Page 1 whole carcass at one-half a cent advance The Missouri river is causing the trouble and we cannot secure a cent more for the

Page 1 | meat. The result is that the increased cost New York legislature passes the anti- of the carcass to us must be made up of Page 1 Efforts to save the life of Herman Billik, who hangs today, have proved Page 1 tail butcher wishes he was out of business.

South Dakota Masons elect officers of The consumer looks at 10 cents per pound Page 1 for sirioin steak and must think the re-Swedish Lutherans are in session Chicago. Page 1 ing as much selling the sirioin at 20 cents Kentuckians in the democratic party as we were making a year ago when we Page 1

Result of the vote on the anti-gambling stationary at 1 o'clock this morning, when bills it is feared will injure racing in the Page 1 fresh beef will suffer a severe shrinkage Attorney General Wade Ellis is confiriver remained stationary until 7 o'clock dent the platform that has been drafted the morning, when it began receding at Page 1 will be satisfactory. Boom for Senator Knox is given an im-

petus at Chicago by the arrival of his Page 2 Joe Dillingham was found murdered in Fage 1 NEBRASKA.

Charles A. Towne is the commencement orator at Lincoln: George Allen, a postal clerk running of the Union station this morning, with the from Concordia, Kan., to Prosser, Neb., exception of the Union Pacific and Mis. is taken from his car at Hastings a raving School officers over the state much wor-

Page 3 COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL Page 7 but the diminishing receipts of cattle dur-Live stock markets. Page 7 ing that period brought about the big de-Stocks and bonds. Page 7 creases in holdings, until the trade was the Burlington, Book Island and Wabash. ROVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMSHIP. forced to elevate values beyond the reach of Princes Irene. I NEW YORK .

Reached on Who Shall Be

Delegates.

aporary chairman simplified matters.

tation of a Bryan endorsement resolution

BROTHER ACCUSED OF MURDER

Yards at Manning,

MANNING, in., June 11.-Gory with

blood and his head crushed in. Joe Dil-

lingham was found dead in the stock

yards here yesterday, and his brother,

Frank Dillingham, is looked up in jail,

charged with murder. While no one saw

the crime, suspicion points strongly toward

Frank Dillingham and the coroner's jury

is expected to return a verdict against

Telephone Replaces Telgraph

IOWA FALLS, In., June 11 .- (Special.)

Retrenchment and reform with a big "R"

has struck this division of the Chicago &

Northwestern railway and as a result

agents are doing a whole lot of stunts not

down on the schedule of the men in the

blue uniforms and brass buttons. The or-

der makes a big killing and sees the aban-

donment of the telegraph instruments and

the substitution of the telephone for agents

to assist in the movement of trains. These

changes are particularly true at Iowa Falls

and Eldors, the principal shipping points of

the division. The saisries of the agents

have been reduced and they are denied the

services of helpers heretofore allowed at

these points. The result is that agents

phers' union, this action enabling the rail

road company to evade a provision made

Havelock Shops Close Saturdays.

LINCOLN, Neb., June 11.-Employes of

Six

the Burlington shops at Havelock will not

with the telegraphers' organization.

cording to an order posted today.

hundred men are affected

Inven.

Dillingham Found Dead in Stock

was the theme of discussion before the con-

mittees.

vention convened.

Pork and veal remain about the same, Grat Walders price is not apt to go higher than at K. Wilhelm II. OUTHAMPTON Regina D'Italia

when prices were being quoted. "It does not seem possible," said Mr. pork for a penny and a half a pound, whole KENTUCKIANS BURY HATCHET iressed pork from Red Oak, Ia., to Coun-Bryan to Be Endorsed and Agreement cil Bluffs and traded it for merchandise ket keeper turned around and sold it for \$1.90 cash, making only the profit on the LEXINGTON, Ky., June 11 .- Before the goods he sold to me."

democrats of Kentucky met in state con SUSPICION BRINGS SUICIDE vention this afternoon indications were than the convention's work would be done and Young Man Kills Self When Suspected adjournment taken tonight. Harmony prevailed all along the line, an agreement of Stealing Diamond having been reached whereby Bryan will Rings. be instructed for as Kentucky's choice for

president and six delegates-at-large, each Traced by means of a diamond ring giver with a two-thirds vote, will be chosen. to the daughter of one of Council Bluffs After an all night conference it was agreed prominent families, to whom he was en by the leaders that the six delegates from gaged to be married, and confronted with the state at large shall be J. C. W. Beckwhat seemed to be positive proof that he ham James M. McCreary, Ollie M. James. was the chief in the diamond robbery W. B. Haldeman, Thomas H. Paynter and which stirred the city last December. John C. C. Mayo. It was further agreed that Henry R. Prewitt will be chairman of B. M. Sargent, committed suicide Thursof the state central and executive comday shortly before noon. His body was Beckham's withdrawal from the race for was made for the man wanted in police ROANOKE, Va., June 11.-There was a ively interest today in the outcome of the in the right side, either of which wounds mocratic state convention. The presen-

would have proved fatal. Brown formerly roomed with F. M. Scar, belonging to Scar and valued at \$300, were This was in December, but no sus police suspected the shoe clerk of the theft on account of his giving a diamond ring to h's fiancee. Miss Coyle, hookkeeper in the Eureent shoe store, where Brown worked, and also because he sometimes

were a diamond. Tuesday, young Scar's father came Council Bluffs to aid in ferreting out the robbery and told the police that he suspected Brown. Major Richmond, the chief of police, was skeptical, as Brown has always borne a good reputation, but he sum-

telling his questioners that the ring was at his room, the chief sent him to get it He left the chief's office at 10:30 and when he had not returned at noon a search was made and he was found dead in his room at the home of J. E. Baker, 36 North Seventh

street. No search has yet been made of his roo. and it is not known whether the missing diamonds are secreted there or not. to be married soon, is prostrated by the

Mme. Ws Arrives. SAN FRANCISCO MINISTER AT Washington, wife of the Chinese minister at Washington, will arrive from Hong Kong on the steamer Mongolia, due here June 19, and Collector Strattan has been asked by the State department to extend the usual courtesies to the party including the free entry of the party in SAN FRANCISCO, June 11.—Madme Wurife of the Chinese minister at Washington their baggage Accompanying Madame Wu are her son, Wu Choachu and his wife. There also are about a dozen students in

Renewal of Priendship Between Eng-Innd and Russin Alarms Kat-Jump Several Cents Per Pound Retail ser's Government.

ST. PETERSBURG, June H .- It was learned here today from a competent King Edward and Emperor Nicholas at Reval and the re-approachment between They Say Prices Are So High Almost Great Britain, Russia and France has been made the subject of grave representations on the part of Germany, which has met the threatened birth of a new "triple alliance" with a display of the Family exchequers from "Poverty Row"

to "Velvet Boulevard" will be wrecked After the announcement of the Reva Friday morning when the retailers boost at Berlin that the conclusion of a formal entente between these three powers would pound, the prices already being too lofty be regarded as a measure hostile in tendency, or, to quote the exact term used by the informant of the Associated Press.

Present Friday's
Price Price.
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22c 25c as a "kriegesrbund." Russian convention was contemplated

Mitchell-J. J. Davesport Grand Master.

gis; deputy grand master, Samuel A. Brow, don't want to talk about at all The lowest will go to the gurdens for their meats. stock yards, but the higher grades would Lead.

obtained in June in the open market since guest of honor was Mrs. Elizabeth Stewart, grand matron of Iowa. sult in a material replenishing of cooler

mencement Address to State. University Buildings. Towns of New York was the orator at the lows, vice J. A. Jacobson, resigned.

meat unless it is smoked or cured. The the University of Nebraska today "Government by Parties," was the theme. The senior class was the largest in the Henry T. Clarke was standing at the history of the institution, 303 receiving de-

> the political parties. William J. Bryan met Mr. Towne at the

depot. Colonel Henry Watterson and Mr. Bryan listened to the oration, affer which Mr. Towne was a guest at Fairview

MISSOURI RIVER IS FALLING Drops Two-Tenths of Foot Here Despite Half Foot Rise at Slonx City.

The Missouri river fell two-tenths of a Robert A. Brown, clerk in the shoe store | bridge, though up at Sloux City a rise of found on the bed in his room when search at the Blair bridge. Omaha and at Plattsthat the rise at Sloux City will not b was found that he had shot himself twice at Omaha at all, and that the crest of the clerk in the First National bank, and while Dakotas. No rains are reported from up he was still rooming with him, diamonds the Missouri valley, and there is no reason picion attached to Brown. Recently the and excessive rains, of which there is no the character of the platform now," said

SWEDISH LUTHERANS' SESSION Synod Will Convene at Chicago for Ten Days' Meeting in Church Affairs,

CHICAGO, June 11.-The Augustana Swedish Lutheran synod will convene this evening in Trefaldinghets church for a ten-day session. Over 300 delegates from 1,000 Swedish Lutheran churches in the moned the young man before him to be United States and Canada, with a memquestioned in the presence of the elder bership of a 250,000 persons and owning nearly \$10,000,000 worth of church property, This was Thursday morning and Brown will attend the sessions. One of the feawas closely questioned, but stoutly main- tures will be the ordination of a class of tained his innocence. He was asked where ministers, recent graduates of Augustana he got the ring he gave Miss Coyle and college, Rock Island, Ill. Dr. E. Norelius, said he hought it of August Meyer, jeweler Vasa, Minn., president of the synod, will in Grand Island, where he came from a deliver his annual address at the first year ago. He was then asked about a ring session. The annual meeting of the Aune, himself, sometimes were, and replied gustana Woman's Mission society will be that his mother gave it to him. Upon his held in the Emanuel Swedish Lutheran

THIEVES MAKE RICH Take Large Number of Watches.

CHICAGO, June 11 .- Early today thieve smashed a plate-glass window in the jew elry store of Hyman, Berg & Co. at State Miss Coyle, to whom Brown was engaged and Washington streets and escaped with sixty gold watches and miscellaneous jow elry valued at \$3,000. The robbers buried a brick wrapped in cloth through the window and then snatched all the jewolry and watches that they could reach. Several trays of gold rings and scart pins were also taken.

> Omahans Wed in St. Louis. ST. LOUIS, June 11.—(Special Telegram.)
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> -John H. Witty and Millie Mellner, both
> of Omana, Neb. were licensed to marry
> here today. here today

GROWING

tion of the Governor.

source that the recent meeting between NAME SERIOUSLY CONSIDERED

"mailed fist." meeting Russia was given to understand

Whether such a development was originally contemplated from the meetings between King Edward and the emperor of Russia is not stated, but the immediate These prices are the direct result of the result of the representations made in Beradvance made in the prices of beef the lin was the publication June 5 of an ob-60 first of the week by the packers and the viously inspired article in the official Ros-@ notice that further advances are imminent. sia which, while speaking warmly in favor "The general public and consumers do not of the meeting between King Edward and understand our situation," said a retail Emperor Nicholas, declared that the sug-71 butcher. "When the packers advance the gestion of any new grouping of the powers Il price of beef one-half a cent the consumer at the present time was impossible. Fur-. 72 does not expect more than half a cent ad- thermore, Foreign Secretary Grey anneunced in the British House of Commons "This is a mistake, as an advance of half that no further expansion of the Anglo-

SOUTH DAKOTA MASONS ELECT Officers of Grand Lodge Chosen at

MITCHELL, S. D., June 11 .- (Special Telegram.)-Work in the Masonie grand lodge last night was set aside for the election of officers, which resulted as follows: Grand master, Joseph J. Davenport, Stur-Sloux Falls; senior grand warden, Samuel Sockhart, Milbank; junfor grand warden, Charles L. Brockway, Chamberlain; grand maining in Washington, and there are the dangerously high water at Kansas treasurer. George A. Pettigrew, Sloux quite a few in number, when you take the City and the governor remarked that if Falls; grand lecturer, Benjamin F. Ives, cabinet into consideration, who have not be had not escaped when he did it was Huron; grand chaplain, Rev. Edward Ashley, Cheyenne Agency; sanior grand deacon. Dolliver as the most available man for for some time, as it seems probable the Frank Smith, Sturgts; junior grand deacon, Owen R. Williams, Springfield; grand mar- that Senator Dolliver does not want to The governor declared his visit to Kanshal, Herbert H. Bartlett, Lead; senior quit the upper branch of congress be- sas City had no significance, politically, grand steward, Edmund Cook, Wilmot: funior grand steward, N. T. Carroll, Dallas; Governor Cummins and insure his election students of the University of Kansas. He grand sword bearer, Clarence E. Wilt, to the senate, Senator Dolliver realizes declared he had given no attention to the Mitchell; grand pursuivant, William J. Mc- that should the call of his party be suf- matter of Thomas S. Ryan making a con-Mackin, Central City; grand tyler, William H. Mather, Watertown; committee on correspondence, S. A. Brown, Sloux Falls; along the lines that Dolliver wants to re- it. grand orator, Rev. M. F. Montgomery,

the past grand patrons of the Eastern Star Burkett has made no bones about where held their annual banquet, there being he stands for second place. He is for twenty-four present at the gathering. The Sheldon of Nebraska for two reasons:

TOWNE ORATOR AT LINCOLN Onto joined in the coming campaign. New York Democrat Delivers Com-

nirty-seventh annual commencement of

counter in one of the retail butcher shops grees. Declaring that he was a "Fourth of July American," Mr. Towne asserted that he Clarke. I can hardly believe that meat is so was glad to know and reiterate his vows to high now. Within my experience I sold the republic. He declared that it was the mission of the nation to solve the problem dressed carcasses for \$1.90. I have hauled of social, industrial and religious liberty The revolutionary period, he declared, was the wonder of all time in the number of at the rate of \$1.30 per carcass and the mar- great men it produced. The orator gave an extended history of the development of

foot at Omaha up to 7 o'clock Thursday morning, leaving it at a 17-foot stage. It also fell one-tenth of a foot at the Blair half a foot is reported Thursday morning. From the fact that the river is falling mouth, river authorities are of the opinion rise was reached for this point, 17.2 feet Wednesday morning. The Sloux City rise accounted for from local rains in the to believe that there will be any further rise at Omaha, beless from unlooked for present prospect.

Smash Window in Chleago Store and

William A. Morgan. home in Lake Porest, Ill. His remains will be buried in Burlington.

Burkett Actively Agitating Nomina-

Should Dolliver Decline to Enter the Race Bellef is Nebraskan Has Great Chance for the Vice Presidency.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, June 11 .- (Special Tele gram.)-Governor Sheldon's name has been seriously considered today by persons near Secretary Taft for vice president. In fact, representations have been made to both President Roosevelt and the secretary of war outlining good and sufficient reasons for Governor Sheldon's nomination to the second place on the ticket. Senator Burkett has been active, nay, even busy, in the last forty-eight hours, in preaching the nomination of George Sheldon as Tafi's running mate, and, while yesterday he was looked upon as an enthusiast, today his work for the governor of the Antelope state has been taken into serious considera-

tion. Senator Burkett tonight was enthusiastie over the success he met with in presenting Governor Shelden's name for vice president and he said that Sheldon was a thousand miles nearer the nomination than the man from Massachusetts or the man from New Jersey and he believed that the leaven was working in behalf of the young governor from Nebraska. One thing is definite. Burkett believes that Sheldon stands a chance for the nomination and if the Dolliver atmosphere was wholly eliminated he thought there would be no doubt of Sheldon's choice by the convention.

Others Considered. Notwithstanding the booms for Cortelyou, Hughes and Guild of Massachusetts, with The governor had been at Lawrence, Kan., here and there a boomer shouting for where he delivered an address. Both Gov-Murphy of New Jersey, politicians re- erner Johnson and Mr. Lobeck spoke of left for Chicago, are seriously considering probable he would have been kept there second place. While it is notoriously patent trains will have to be annulled. cause it might give power and prestige to his sole purpose being to address the ficiently loud he would be compelled to tribution to the Nebraska campaign fund obey and Senator Burkett has proceeded main in the senate and sees in Governor Sheldon the type of a man needed for Last night the past grand matrons and second place on the republican ticket. Because he believes him a man of prestdential size, and secondly because it would be good politics to have Nebraska and

Minor Matters at Capital. Station No. 17 of the Omaha postoffice

Douglas streets. Edith A. Piatt has been appointed post-LINCOLN, Neb., June 11.-Charles A. master at Grant Center, Monona county. Postoffices establ Wheeler county, Marion F. Morris, postmaster, South Dakota, Diviston, Butte county, Guillette G. Davis, postmaster.

> BOOM GETS IMPETUS General Hapgood and Other Boosters

> Reach Chicago. CHICAGO, June 11.-The candidacy of Senator Knox of Pennsylvania was given an impetus today on the arrival at the Knox headquarters of General R. P. Hapgood, Edward J. Krause and Edward S.

> Kinsley of Pennsylvania. "Stick?" said General Hapgood, in reply to a question whether or not his candidate intends to withdraw. "Well, I should say we will stick, and the longer and close we stick the better are our chances. We will not consider second place. Why should we? Who's got first place, anyhow? Nobody has got it and it is anybody's fight. right now. Don't forget that." General J. E. McAlpine of New York ar-

rived early today, bringing with him a strong case of optimism for the Hughes hoom. He professed himself as confident that the New York governor had a most excellent chance of the nomination. General McAlpine said:

"All talk about second place for Hughes is plain tommyrot. It's Hughes with us first, last and then some."

ELLIS ARRIVES WITH PLATFORM who desired a plank for prohibition in the Ohlo Attorney General Thinks it Will Satisfy the People.

CHICAGO, June, 11.-Attorney General Wade H. Ellis of Ohio arrived in Chicago today bringing with him a rough draft of undoubtedly control in the democratic nathe tentative platform to be adopted by the tional convention and therefore no prohibinational convention.

"I cannot for obvious reasons disclose vention." Attorney General Ellis, "but I believe it of the southern delegates who had been will satisfy the people, as it covers features in popular demand at this time. Its scope was to leave for the south this evening to is wide, and it is broad enough to satisfy confer with some leading prohibition demo popular wishes, and in my opinion it will crats there about their support for the prove the best platform that any political prohibition party if no prohibition plank party has sanctioned in recent years." 'Attorney General Ellis stated that he had consulted President Roosevelt and Secretary Taft concerning the general details

their endorsement. "The document," he said, "needs round ing up and may admit of some minor changes, but in the main I believe that it will stand as now drawn.

DEATH RECORD.

Mrs. Emma Homan Thayer. Mrs. Emma Homan Thayer of Denver, who had many friends in Omaha, died sud- tariff revision, if desirable. The committee denly Wednesday at a hospital in that city. Mrs. Thayer was a daughter of Henry Homan, one of Omaha's pioneer settlers and a sister of the late Henry A. Homan, The body will be brought to Omaha for interment, but pending the arrival of the mmediate family Friday no arrangements for the funeral have been made. These will be announced later.

BURLINGTON, Ia., June 11.-William A. Morgan, once editor of the Burlington investigations. Gazette, a member of the Iowa legislature and a democrat and speaker of the house, a prominent Mason and well known here and elsewhere, died last evening at his

Miss Augusta Nelson, Miss Augusta Nelson, 49 years of age,

JOHNSON WILL BE FOR BRYAN FIFTY CASES DECIDED

the Nomince.

statement was made in reply to an in

quiry as to whether he still was a candi-

present my name to the convention."

emocratic nominee?" was asked.

roceedings with much interest."

nominated at DenverT

of the convention.

he can avoid it,

or two will bring forth and there is a pos

sibility, of course, that my name will not

"We certainly will do our best, and

the outcome of the Denver convention."

"I certainly shall support the nomines

"I shall not go to the convention in

Lobeck Comes With Him.

the same train with Governor Johnson.

C. O. Lobeck, city comptroller, was in

Denver convention."

president.

be presented."

Says His State Will Support Forty-Nine Regular Delegates Seated "Affairs may so shape themselves within

he next week or two that will result in my name not being presented to the

This statement was made by Governo John A. Johnson of Minnesots, who spen a few hours in Omaha yesterday. The

date for the democratic nomination for ELLIS BRINGS THE PLATFORM "So far as I know now Minnesota will

said, "but you never can tell what a week Pennsylvania Delegates Say Knox Will Not Withdraw.

"Will Minnesota give a majority to the

pelieve our state will be line, whatever Labor Leaders and Manufacturers Will Make Representations to "Will you support Mr. Bryan if he is the Committee on

CHICAGO, June 11 .- The republican na-Denver, but, of course, will watch the tional committee today reached Texas in the alphabetical list of states while decid-Governor Johnson arrived in Omaha ing contests on the temporary call of the about noon from Kansas City, where a convention. The work today settled cases neeting of democrats had been called by involving two delegations at large and former Mayor James Reed and George R. twenty-one districts, a total of fifty dele-Walsh of that city. Johnson had been gates. Of these Taft is certain to have marconed there by the high waters. He forty-nine and may possibly have futy. spent the remainder of the day in Omalia. The uncertain delegate hails from the attending the ball game at Vinton street Eighth district of Tennessee and it is not park in the afternoon and left for St. positively known how he will vote. He Paul in the night. He is an ardent base belonged, however, to the Oliver faction ball fan and never misses a game when in that state, the majority of whom were

The work of the committee today excited much less interest than that of previous Kansas City Wednesday and returned on sessions. The visitors who were numerous on former occasions were for the most part absent today and as a rule only such people visited the Collseum where teh committee is sitting as had business to transact. The South Carolina contests were the first called, they being from the First and Fifth

four years ago and declined to talk about Asked about the statements sent out from Minneapolis and St. Paul this week that he had declined to entertain any idea of accepting the nomination for another term

as governor, he replied; "Perfectly true, though I did not know they were out. I do not believe in the third-term principle in the first place and tion, however, is not likely to make any would not think of accepting a nomination difference to Taft, masmuch as none of the if it was tendered me."

and state fair people in the National Corn will be established July 1 at Sixteenth and exposition to be held in Omaha. Red Hot for Corn Show. the country," he said. "When the matter of the Oliver men had been threatened was brought to my attention I tried to was anything I could have done person-I feel that way about it now. I am heartily in favor of such an exposition where

great deal in raising the standard of our grain." MR. BRYAN AND PROHIBITION

tude Will Weaken Him in the

the problems of practical scientific farm-

ing and the competition promises to do a

Coming Campaign. states, State Chairman Alonzo Wilson of present national committeeman from that lilinois declared as the foundation of his state were seated. expectation alleged opposition on the part of William J. Bryan to prohibition. This declaration was made before the Wisconsin completely defeated, not receiving a single state prohibition conventon, which convened delegate. After this decision, the commit-

at Lincoln hall today.

"In 1890," said Mr. Wilson, "Mr. Bryan stumped Nebraska against a prohibition amendment to the Nebraska constitution, and I have in my possession a copy of a letter from Mr. Bryan to southern men democratic national platform, in which Mr. Bryan declares, if his wishes are followed, there will be no such plank in the platform. As Mr. Bryan is in control of the democratic party, his platform desires will tion plank can be expected from that con-

Mr. Wilson said this was the expeciation looking into the subject, and he said he were inserted in the Denver platform

SUBCOMMITTEE TO DO WORK of the platform and that it had met with Senate Pinance Body Meets at New York and Decides on This Plan.

NEW YORK, June 11 .- A meeting of the senate committee on finance, with Senator Nelson W. Aldrich presiding as chairman. was held in the Hotel Plaza today to consider what action should be taken under the senate resolution of May 16, authorizing an investigation of the law and general was especially directed to report what further legislation is necessary to secure equitable treatment for the agricultural and other products of the United States and foreign countries and upon what ar ticles a change of duty is desirable. Senator Aldrich said there was a general

discussion of the subject and suggestions as to the best mode of procedure, and it was finally decided to appoint subcommittees to handle the various divisions of the

HITCHCOCK IS ACQUITTED Actor is Found Not Guilty of Charge of Mistreating Young

Girls. NEW YORK, June il.-The jury in the case of Raymond Hitchcock returned a died Wednesday at the Immanuel hospital, verdict of not guilty at 250 o'clock this union labor men are expected to sasume She lived at Porty-eighth and Nicholas morning. He had been on trial for several He declared that anything approaching an streets Funeral arrangements are not days on a charge of mistreating young advocacy of class legislation should

giris.

by Republican Committee

FIGHT OVER INJUNCTION PLANK

Resolutions.

instructed for Taft.

districts. Both of these were given to

Taft after short hearings. Tennessee District Divided. The hearing of the contests from Tennessee occupied by far the greater part of the day, each side being allowed two hours for presentation of evidence and arguments The fight here grew out of a factional struggle over local issues in Tennessee, all of the Hale element being instructed for Taft and the majority of their opponents who were dubbed the Oliver delegates, being also for the secretary of war. The result was that the Taft men were seated in all but the Bighth district, where the delegation was divided at the earnest request of National Committeeman Brownlow, who asked that it be done in order to give the

republicans of that district an improved

chance of defeating the present democratic

congressman. The splitting of the delega-

Oliver delegates was instructed for anybody Governor Johnson spoke of the interest else and the greater number of them had among the Minnesota agricultural board been directed to vote for him. The hearing of these cases produced the only picturesque scenes of the day, Messe M. Littleton, counsel for the Oliver men, "This national corn exposition cannot came into the hall armed and displayed a help but he a success and a great thing for huge hatchet, with which he said the lives place it at once in the hands of those in central committee supplied a counter irriour state best fitted to handle it. If there tant to the Littleton hatchet exhibition by telling, in his argument, of the desperate ally I certainly should have done it, and fight which the Hale men were compelled to make before they were allowed in the hall, and of how a big colored man wes the farmers and grain growers can study about to stop him with an Oliver hatcher before some of the Hale men put the negro

> was received by the committee with much interest.

suddenly into a state of coma. His ac-

count of the struggle in the convention hall

Texas Delegation Scated. The hearing of the Texas case was next, Missourian Says His Previous Atti- and in these, the contests over the seats of the delegates-at-large and from the third, fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh, ninth, thirteenth, fourteenth, fifteenth and six-MILWAUKEE, June 11.-Claiming to ex- teenth districts were consolidated, and pect great gains in the south, with a pos- after a brief hearing, the delegates from sible victory in all southern prohibition the faction, headed by Cecli A. Lyon, the

The reorganized republicans, who contested in every one of these districts were

tee adjourned until tomorrow. It is understood though that no official announcement to that effect was made that the contests in the second and twelfth districts will be withdrawn and that the arguments only will concern the first, fifth, eighth, tenth and eleventh

districts.

are not instructed, but Committeeman Lyon, who dorects affairs generally, asserted that there is no doubt that their votes will be cast for Taft. It is the earnest desire of the committee to fnish its work by temerrow night and in order to facilitate this it has been de

The delegates seated today from Texas

cided that the remaining contests from Texas are to be consolidated, as will also be those from Virginia. Ellis Brings Platform. The situation around the hotels was but little more active than yesterday, no

entire delegation being as yet upon the ground. The most important arrises! today was Wade Ellis, attorney-general of Ohlo, who brought with him a draft of the platform. He refused to discuss its provisions, but asserted that in his opinion would without question be the best platform that any political party has sanctioned in recent years. A number of Pennsylvania delegates ar-

rived during the day and announced that Senator Knox was in the fight to the finish and the bigger the brighter they believed his chances would be. R. H. Stevenson of Ohlo, who opened the Foraker headquarters today made a similar announcement in behalf of the Ohio senator, asserting that he would not under any circumstances withdraw before the voting ended.

Fight Over Injunction Plank. It is possible that a hard fight will result from the meeting of the resolutions committee, over the opposing planks which will be presented by representatives of the American Federation of Labor and the National Association of Manufacturers. It has already been announced that a conference of labor leaders is to be held for the purpose of demanding that the platform contain a plank declaring against or at least greatly modifying the use of the injunction in labor disputes. W. VanCleave of St. Louis, president of the National Association of Manufacturers. today anticipated the labor conference by issuing a formal statement, in which is avoided by the republican party and as-

TENNESSEE DISTRICT SPLIT Oliver and Hale Factions in Eighth Are Given One Vote Each.