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	Irish Laborers Earn More from Employers in England.	1908 JUNES 1908		MASHINGTON, June 20The decision of the Interstate Commerce commission in		by Water. ST. LOUIS, Mo., June DSweeping through the valley at the rate of fourteen miles an hour, the flood tide of the Mis-	Employed by County Board as Archi- tect for Court House.
	AMERS SAY LABOR IS SCARCE	. 123456	FEW OLD-TIMERS MAKE IMPRESS	the cases of the Oregon and Washington Lumber Manufacturing association against the Union Pacific and other roads, the Pa- cific Coast Lumber Manufacturers associa-	COMMITTEE MEETS MR. TAFT	sissippi river, it is believed, has reached its crest, and after remaining stationary for a day will slowly begin to recrde. The	
ł.	and a Half Dollars Earned Outside the Country.	14 15 16 16 18 19 20	Campaign to the End.	tion and others against the Northern Pa- cific and the South Washington Lumber Manufacturing association against the	meeting will be held.	a rise of a little more than one inch dur- ing the night. The slight rise was suffi-	Pay Net ti Exceed that Amount for Erecting New Building.
	TET DECISION MAKES TROUBLE	21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30		Northern Pacific, the substance of which wa sannounced yesterday, gives interesting details as to the differentials on lumber		cient to dislodge driftwood and whereas the river yesterday was dotted only here and there by trunks of trees larily bobbing on the sufface, a steady stream of debris	MUST HIRE SUPERINTENDENT
	t we of England Has No Domicile in Ireland.	VICINITY-Fair and continued warm Sin- day	Burden of Campaign to Follow to Fall on the Young Men.	east of the summit of the Cascade moun- tains and west of the present "Spokane	He Asks to Be Excused on Account of Need of Rest.	is today surging through St. Louis harbor on lis way toward the gulf. This indicates that since yesterday considerable additional	Latter Shall Be Man Approved by the County Commission.
	FOREIGN COUNTRY UNDER LAW	FOR NEURASKA-Continued warm and scoreally fair weather Sunday. FOR IOWA-Sunday generally fair and continued warm Temperature at Omaha vesterdar.	NEBRASKA PLAYS BIG PART	rates," rates group to paints on and west of the Kansas City Southern railway from Pembina, N. D., to Port Arthur, Tex., in- cluding all points that now take the same		gangs of laborers piled thousands of sacks of sand to form temporary levees for the l	PAING BIDS GET NEW CHANCE
	tertion of Judges Bady Blow to Position of Unionists-Evicted Tenants Act Called Invelid.		Governor Sheldon, as Hend of Delega- tion, Makes Exceptionally Good Impression on Delegates in Attendance.	rates as any of the points on that line between and including Sloux City, Ia., and Kanaus City, Mo., the rates should be less than the rates prescribed by the commis- sion previously from the "coast rates"		protection of East St. Louis, and today, viewed from Eads bridge, long lines of the white sucks extend out as far as the eve cat teach, with scores of patrol watchers on guero	After Van Court Exhibits His Modus Operandi the Board Decides to Reconsider Action on Contracts.
	DUBLIN, June 28-(Special.)-Some very interesting facts about the Irish migratory laborers are contained in the annual re- gort of the Department of Agriculture which has just been published. According in this dominiscult 24.06 agricultural laborers left frequent and went to England and Scot-	DOMESTIC.	(From a Staff Correspondent : CHICAGO, June 20.—(Special Telegram.) —Now that the convention is over, the hopes and ambitions and defeats put away in moth balls until some other day and the men who made history this last week gone into the "grass and tall timber," it may not be amiss to reminiscence a wee	group by differentials, beginning at not less than 2 cents per 100 pounds, and graded up westwardly to not less than 6 cents per 100 pounds at Boford, N. D. on the Great Northern railway; Mageira, N. D., on the Northern Pacific railway; Edge- mont, S. D., on the Chicago, Burlington & Guincy railway; Cheyenne, Wyo., on the	preliminary campaign of the war secre-	Vence, Madison and Granite City, im- mediately north of East St Louis, and situated along the river are suffering from the flowal KANSAS CITY, June 20-An absolute lack of rains throughout the valleys of the Kaw and Missouri rivers during the last twenty-four hours has given the flood waters of the streams and tributaries an	tion passed Thursday rejecting bids for paying county roads and will decide
	work and their total earnings approximate	committee meets with Mr. Taft and Mr. Sherman at Cincinnati, and after long consideration adjourns until July I, with- out making a selection of a national chair- man. It is announced that Frank Hireh- cock refused to allow his tame to be used in this connection <b>I</b> , Page 1	it was essentially a young man's con- vention, reformation having wrought tremendously to make this possible. Of course there were present and directing the party councils men whose names have been household words in republican cir-	on the Union Pacific. Rates to Missouri River. Rates from the present "Spokane rates" group and from the present "Montana- Oregon rates" group to points on and west of the Karsas City & Southern railway, metuding all points that now take the same	because of the condition of his health. A telegram was received by Secretary Taft from Mr. Hitchcock requesting that he he not considered in connection with the chairmanship. He said that his phys- ical condition was such as to render it substantially impossible for him to under-	opportunity to recede, and again hope that the flood of 1908 will soon be a thing of the past has been established. Both rivers at this point have been stationary since yrs- terday afternoon, the Kaw at 24.7 feet and the Missouri at 28.2 feet. Business in the flood districts is again assuming normal conditions and train service in and out of	to the local contractors who submitted propositions at a special moding to be hald next Tuesday. The resolution appointing Mr Latenser architect for the court house was intro- duced by Mr Kennard. It provides for compensation to the amount not to ex- reed 5 per cent of the money voted for
	come from the province of Connaught, County Mayo furnishing the largest num- ber. A large number also come from Done-	Powder plant near Deriver blows up.	but the real work of this very suite con- vention was done by comparatively young men	tween and including Sieux City, Ia., and Kansas City, Mo., should be less than the "coast rates" as prescribed in the	take the onerous duties of campaign man- ager at the present time. It is significant that after a conference lasting two hours Secretary Taft, Representative Sherman		constructing the court house. Out of this he must employ a superintendent of cus- atruction who must be approved by the board
Е., Г.,	sought after by the English and Scotch	General Luke Wright intimates he will accept the way portadio, but he still de-	Frank A Hitchcock, who brought about the nomination of Secretary Taft and who, quiet in manner, discrete in utterance, soft	at not less than 3 cents per 100 pounds and graded up westwardly to a differential of not less than 7 cents per 100 pounds at Bu-	and the members of the subcommittee of the national committee decided to postpone action on the chairmanship and treasurer- ship of the national committee until July	Washington for Summer Home. WASHINGTON, June 20 - President	Bruning and Ure cast the two vote against the resolution, the former explain ing he did not believe in paying out tha- amount of money for the work and the latter because he objected to the form of
	Another beature of this annual ingration of labor from Ireland is its effect on the labor market at home. The Irish farmers are constantly complaining that they cannot get enough labor, and there seems to be	mission <b>J. Pase 1</b> The nomination of Congressman Sher- man as vice president leaves vacant the	made a reputation in a few monihs that showed the ability of the young man when	D., Cheyenne, Wyo., and Denver, Colo. Rates from east of the summit of the Cascade mountains and west of the present	<ol> <li>On that date a meeting of the candi- dates and members o fthe subcommittee will be held in Washington finally to de- termine the matters which could not be releaded to be an and the subcommittee of the subcommittee.</li> </ol>	today. The president's special train, con- sisting of a private car, a parlor car and a baggage car, pulled out of the Union station at 9:15 a. m. The train proceeded	the resolution <b>Paving Natter in Old Form.</b> he action of the board in reconsidering
	some justice in their complaint. The fact is that tillage in Ireland is gradually de- creasing. The reason for the migration, however is not far to seek. In some cases	gressional committee I, Page I lowa man shouts his pariner and is in jail at Newton, la. I, Page I It is claimed poison has been found in	committees of the convention and injecter into the platform virility and progress, and the young men will do a powerful lot toward electing the ticket, which will	"Spokane rate" groups, to points east of the said line, Pembina, Port Arthur and excluding all points that now take the same rates as any of the points located on	Official Statement of Committee. The announcement of the inaction of the subcommittee was made in the following	ever the Pennsylvania railroad to Jersey City. Thence the presidential parts will go by boat to Long Island City and expect to reach Overter Bay at 55 coloridations the	the paying resolution leaves the matter in the same shape it was in before the bids were rejected. At the meeting Tues- day the question of accepting the bids or
	the wages of agricultural laborers in Ire- tand may reach \$350 or \$4 a week, but throughout the country the average is not higher than \$3 a week. It is small wonder	Gunners, indicating her ratefield of work. The La Porte attorneys of Lamphare still think the authorities lax in not offering a	Nebraska Plays Part.	and Kansas City, Mo., should be less than the "coast rates," prescribed in the cases specified by a differential of not less than	"Yesterday the national committee in session at Chicago delegated to a sub-	noon. The members of the president's family with him were Mrs. Roosevelt, Miss Ethel	the Forest Lawn, the Briggs and the Cen- ter street roads will be taken up. The board at its last meeting rejected these bids, holding they were too high and di-
	then that the men carry their labor to the market where they can get a better price for it.	Henry Koenig, a plomeer of Grand Island dies suddenly at his home I. Page 3 The crest of the flood on the Missussippi	and out of the convention. The delega- tion was made up of earnest men, largely young men, who brought to their work intelligence and ardor and it can with	2 cents per 109 points up to and including Duluth, Minneapolis, St. Paul and Minne- suta transfer, and from the Missouri river crossings to the Mississippi river cross-	power to act in the matter of the selection of a chairman and treasurer of the national committee and directed its subcommittee	velt took with her her brindle buil dog, which she held by a stout leather string. The president shock hands with all those left behind at the White House from	rected the county clerk to advertise in ha- tional trade papers for new bids on these and half a dozen other roads in the hope of attracting outside competition. At the
	That the situation is a serious one is shown by the fact that in 1907 there were only 217.632 agricultural laborers in Ireland in addition to 76.570 general laborers, most	t Louisville Sunday school convention in- t structs the committee on lessons to pre-	truth be said that Nebraska has no fault to find with the way its representatives conducted themselves throughout the de-	Ings. To Points East. Rate from the "Spokane rates" group and the "Montana-Oregon" rates group to	to confer with the nominees for president and vice president before action. All the members of the subcommittee were present at the conference today with the nominee	Assistant Secretary Latta, to the domestica in the basement. Most of the executive office personnel wort to Ourser Ray holiday Sector	meeting Saturday the board decided to ad- vertise for foreign competition on all but the three roads already bid on. The bids already in on these three roads will be
	of whom worked on the land part of the time, whilst in 1871 there were 446,682 agri- cultural and 190,829 general laborers. Attorney General's Decision.	<ul> <li>POLITICAL.</li> <li>Recent convention dominated by the young men, few old-timers taking a prom-</li> </ul>	Governor Sheldon made a host of new friends by his modest, yet forceful, man- ner and cemented old friendships, and the wate he received for vice president was a	the same rates as any of the points or the Kansas City Southern between and in-	<ul> <li>The conference of the committee showed harmonious views as to the qualifications</li> </ul>	Loeb. Assistant Secretary Forster, con- fidential clerks and stenographers. This summer the White House will be re- furnished and much painting and other	E. D. Van Court, the low bidder on two of the three roads, appeared before the committee of the whole and asked that
	The unionist theory that Ireland and Great Britain are a single country, one and indivisible, has received another rude	d inent part I. Page 1 e FOREIGN.	fine tribute to one of the nation's young-	cluding Sioux City, Ia., and Kansas City Mo., should be less than the coast rates	, necessary for the chairman, but disclosed an indisposition on the part of several who were suggested as available to accept the	overhauling done in the absence of the presidential family.	the action he reconsidered. He asserted if the bids were rejected it would mean that the county could not do any paving

eneral's Decision The unionist theory that Ireland and inent part. Great Britain are a single country, one

which a railway is the plaintiff must be lurning a house and causing other dam- acquaintance throughout the country. which the deal age, but so far as known to loss of life. Now that the curtain has fallen on the the jurisdiction

est execlutives.

king. The law provides that any suit in A twister visits Howard county, over- against his nomination being his lack of The differentials do not conflict with the rates prescribed in the case of the Pacific sultation with various persons suggested they will board a train for Oyster Bay. Const Lumber Manufacturers' association as available for the place that an adjourn-I, Page 3 drama of "making a president," the delo- against the Northern Pacific railroad. The ment was taken until July 1, when the com- MEN ARE HURI ON STEAMER gates and visitors gone to their homes, groups referred to are the "Spokane rates" mittee will reconvene in Washington. The the Coliseum completely deserted and the group and the Montana-Oregon tates group committee delegated Hon. Myron T. Her- One Man Dead and Others Will Die are the rating territories effective Novem- rick to make public this statement. The hotels and clubs resuming their nomal way, there comes this thought. "It was ber 1, 1907 The group referred to as the proceedings of the committee with this a purposeful body of men and their work cast of the summit of the Cascade moun-exception were speculative." tains and west of the present "Spokane will be ratified in November. E. E. S. The events leading up to the issuance of rates" group embraces the points grouped this statement were interesting and in a dead, another is missing and nearly a in these tariffs, including the Hood river. degree significant. The members of the score of others were injured today by an subcommittee of the national committee explosion on board the German steamer Ellensburg and Leavenworth districts. dence of Mr. Charles P. Taft at 11 o'clock burg. The dead man is a negro stevedore GRAND ISLAND PIONEER DIES PITTSBURG, Pa., June 20 .- Dispatches Henry A. Koenig, Father of Reet conference would consume not more than taken to hospitals. They are suffering an hour and a half. That at least was from burns and lacerations and the physi-Sugar Industry, Passes the idea of the committeemen when they clans say that they do not expect that

Mo., should be less than the coast rates an indisposition on the part of several who presidential family. and indivisible, has received another rule blow by a decision of the English attorney general. A sult is pending between the Great Northern railway of Ireland and the postoffics, which, of course, in law is the Database.

mittee decided thatt he matter was of the tug Lancaster to the Long Island rall-If the board rejects these bids I will have to make contracts with other concerns to furnish the full capacity of my quarries.

fendant has domicile. The defendant in this case is the king, and the attorney gen. eral has just decided that the case must be Now another legal domicile in Ireland. fiction is that the king is domiciled everywhere within his dominions. Ireland, therefore, so far as the king of England is concorned must be a foreign country. It will he interesting to see what reply the unionists will make to this ruling of an English

iegal authority. The growth of the Irish tobacco industry is illustrated by the following figures, minarets and prayer tower of the temple which have just been compiled by the ex- Friday afternoon and Saturday morning dise authorities, showing the amount of Irish grown tobacco on which duty was new subjects had been united to the temple paid in each year and the amount paid: | with appropriate ceremonies and mysteries. To March 31, 1995, 7,353 lbs. To March 31, 1997, 20,173 lbs. To March 31, 1978, 68,612 lbs. \$ 8.518 51,455 This is nearly 1,000 per cent in three years and it is a gratifying indication that Ire-

land is suitable for the establishment of a prosperous tobacco industry. Evicted Tenants Act Invalid.

A recent decision of the court of appeals J. Eggers, Arthur J. Jackson, A. C. Meithas knocked the bottom out of the evicted ser. William A. Pixley, Emory C. Sutton tenants' act, and fresh legislation is now and Allan D. Falconer of Oniaha, James being hurried through Parliament to re- W. Van Dusen of Fort Crook, Archill pair the damage done. The intention of the Diercks and Oscar Carlson of Dannebrog, et was to provide for the reinstatement Percy B. Tully of Fremont, Allen G. Burke, in their old holdings of tenants who were Nelse Hjelm and John J. Kiefer of Banevicted in the Land league days and, in croft and Frank E. Slusser of Grand order that there might be injustice to no Island. one provision was made that the "planters" who had taken the farms should be compensated for their disturbance. In most cases these were men who had been brought from England or Scotland, and who had no sentimental attachment to the soil. They were quite willing to go if they were paid for doing so. Recently, however, it has been decided by the courts that these tenanted lands could not be acquired compulsorily by the estates' con missioners for restoration to their old holders, if the landlord was unwilling, even though the planter was perfectly willing to go. The bill which is now being rushed through, without opposition, provides for the compulsory purchase of these estates. The Derry fire brigade, whose exploits with its fine new motor fire engine which no one knew how to work. I have deacribed in previous letters, is to be reorganiged. The fire brigade committee of the corporation has decided to appoint a superintendent and three permanent firemen. one of whom, as well as the superintendent must be able to drive the motor engine The committee has also sent to the makers if the fire engine for a skilled man, who will spend six months training the new Derry fire brigade.

Orange and Green Not Same

The hollowness of the attempt to revive the old-fashioned, ante-home rule brand of liberalism in Ulster is exposed by Lindsay Crawford, who has just resigned the editorship of the Ulater Guardian, which was established as a propagandist journal in the interest of Ulater liberalism. Mr. Crawford conducted the paper on the theory that liberalism was mocratic, and tried to bring the Protestfarmers of the north in sympathy with which, of recent years, King Edward and touch with the national movement. He even went so far as to predict that the day would come when orange and green would units in a demand for self. invitations had been sent out. The king government for Ireland. The directors of and queen received their guests in prettili the company which owns the paper, howover, objected to this, and the result was the Americane prisent were Amhassador that he had to resign. He points out now and Mrs. Reid and the wives of the enin a letter to the Irish press that the old bassy staff, D. O. Mills, Ogden Mills and sivie of liberalism is dead in Ulater. Those Miss Mills, Jennie Croker, Mauriel White,

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tried in England because the king has no FIFTEEN ARABS ERCUGHT IN

Sons of the Desert Get Under Cover in the Oasis of Tangier Temple.

George S. Powell, illustrious potentate.

A. H. Rawitzer, high priest and prophet

J. Fits Roberts, first ceremonial master

C. L. Shook, second ceremonial master.

Ingulattors-S. A. Searle, H. C. Brome

Electricians-George W. Johnson, George

Upon the conclusion of the solemnities a

End with Usual Cere-

mony

and Queen Alexandra have brought to a

close the social functions of Ascot week

J. Gouid and Miss Gould.

Henry H. Kruger, assistant director

Charles A. Tracy, chief rabban,

E. G. MgGilton, assistant rabban

Luther B. Hoyt, oriental guide.

W. E. Rhoades, treasurer;

Henry W. Dunn, director.

Franklyn C. Tym, marshal,

W. S. Wedge, outer guard.

F. I. Loveland, chaplain.

Henry Hardy, venerable sage

Edgar Howard and W. M. Giller,

H. Lavidge, ir., and Ed F. Schurig.

Alchemists - John Westberg.

Carlton and E. E. Zimmerman,

sumptuous luncheon was served.

at 1:30 Sunday afternoon July 12

Dr. A. S. Pinto, captain guard,

William T. Bourke, recorder

BUFFALO BILL IN BIG BLOW The yellow flag with its star and Tent Comes Down at Pittsburg as crescent, the oriflamme of Tangter Temple **Crowd Was Entering Gates** of the Ancient Arabic Order of the Nobles of Show. of the Mystic Shrine, floated from the rom western Pennsylvania, castern Ohio

as a memorial of the occasion that fifteen and West Virginia report damage from two severe storms, one last night and a second carly today, amounting to over \$200,000. Ten So august an occasion demanded a special system of penance and torture for the postulants and it was bestowed with all the impressive solemnity with which the Arab Patrol of Tangier Temple can adbig tent, the wind struck the canvas. Poles minister the Auto-de-Fe. were blown down and the canvas col-

The sacrifice was inflicted upon these lapsed, demolishing a section of the seats. sons of the desert: James Cooke, August Fandemonium reigned and a serious panic seemed inevitable. Colonel Cody ordered teh band to play "My Country 'Tis of Thee,' which tended to quiet the crowd. Two persons were injured. The damage was repaired temporarily and the show was given.

Bober

SHERMAN LEAVES A VACANCY Those directing the administering of the His Nomination Will Cause Readjusttortures assisted by the Arab Patrol were:

ment of Republican Congressional Committee. WASHINGTON. June 30 .- The nomination of Representative James S. Sherman

as vice presidential candidate by the republican national convention, leaves vacant the chairmanship of the republican congressional committee, and it is believed here that Representative James A. Tawney would be selected to take up the work. Mr. Tawney is vice chairman of the com-

mittee. Others who are mentioned as possible candidates for the chairmanship were Representative Loudenslager of New Jersey, now secretary of the committee, and Representative William B. McKinley of Illinois, as treasurer.

IOWA MAN SHOOTS PARTNER George Young of Newton Kills Frank

Parker of Denver, Formerly of Grinnell, In.

Further details were also arranged for the excursion to the session of the Imperia NEWTON, Ia., June 29-While trying to ouncil, which is to meet in St. Paul, July kidnap his little f-year-old girl from his 12-18. Tangler Temple will go by special wife, from whom he was separated, Frank train leaving the Webster street station Parker of Denver, Colo, but formerly of Grinnell, was shot and killed near Kellogg. In., yesterday by George Young, a former MANY ATTEND GARDEN PARTY usiness partner and the man who came

between Parker and his wife, Parker's King and Queen Bring Ascot Week to wounds were not immediately fatal, but he died several hours after the shooting Young was arrested at the scene of the crime and brought to Newton, where he is WINDSOR, June 20-The great garden

party on the grounds of Windsor custle now lodged in jail. BRYAN ABOUT READY TO TALK was held this afternoon. A total of 2,000 WIII

Work of Republican National Convention. LINCOLN, June 28 -- William J Bryan tion informally to Coroner Mack in which decorated tents on the east terrace. Among

svening. dam.

Away Suddenly,

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., June 20 .- (Spepersons were injured, none fatally. Early cial Telegram. -Henry A. Koenig, known last evening the first storm centered about as the father of the beet sugar industry Butfalo Bill's wild west show, and as in Nebraska, died last night after an ill thousands of persons were pouring into the ness of only a few days of uraemia. He returned from Omaha last evening, where he went to consult specialists. He was taken suddenly ill while on the

train

Mr. Koenig came to Omaha from Germany in 1859 and came to Grand Island in 1863. He was a member of the First Nebraska volunteers of the civil war, was state treasurer from 1871 to 1874 and later engaged in the banking business, establishing the Nebraska State Central bank.

later the Citizens National, which failed 1893. He was interested in the Grand Island Street Railway company and prominent in many public undertakings. He leaves a wife, one daughter and two sons. One son, Arnold C. Koenig, a civil engineer, lives in Omaha.

NEW SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSONS Convention at Louisville Authorizes

## Preparation of Graded Course by Committee.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 20.-An important feature of the twelfth international Sunday school convention was the adoption today of the report of the international lesson committee, which prepares the lessons for all Sunday schools with a membership of about 15,000,000. The report contains the following resolutions

report contains the following resolutions: That this convention of the Interna-tional Sunday School association instruct the lesson committee, which is to be ap-pointed for the next six years, to con-tinue the work of arranging and issuing the uniform lessons as hereiofore. That this convention authorizes its lesson committee also to continue the preparation of a thoroughly graded course of lessons, which may be used by any Sunday school which desires it, whether in whole or in part.

part. That this convention instruct its lesson committee in the fulfilment of these tasks to seek the continued preparations of the British section of the lesson committee.

MRS. GUINNESS USED POISON Physician at B b : Medical College Finds Traces in Bodies of

Vietims.

LA PORTE, Ind., June 20 - The first posttive information on the manner in which Mrs. Belle Guinness, the archmurderess, disposed of the persons whose bodies were Soon Announce His Views of found in her private cemetery, was obtained when Dr. Walter Haynes of Bush Medical college. Chicago, reported informa-

pent the morning at Fairview entertaining he says that he had found traces of arsenic allers and supervising some work on the and strychnine in the stomach of Andrew farm. He has prepared an editorial re- Helgelein of Aberdeen, S. D., whose disviewing the work of the Chicago conven- membered body was the first of the ten antisfactory to all. who have remained unionists since the Senator and Mrs. Smith of Maryland and tion. He revised the priofs of the editorial found after the fire which caused the their daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. George this afternoon and it will be announced tha death of Mrs. Guinness and her three chil-

left their hotel. Several Preliminary Conferences.

As a matter of fact the real conference did not begin until 12:30. The delay was caused by some interviews which Secretary Taft had with members of the Ohio state central committee and with some friends from other states who had come to Cincinnati to see him. These interviews, it is understood, had a more or less direct bearing on the selection of a national chairman. The war secretary was put in possession of information concerning the matter which it was thought he ought to have before reaching a conclusion in so weighty a ques-

At these preliminary conferences the whole Ohio situation was discussed carefully. Its bearing upon the approaching national contests was considered and the secretary was urged not to be hasty in announcing his choice of a campaign man-

Finally, when Secretary Taft, Mr. Sherman and the members of the committee came together they were in position to discuss the case in the light of information

from all sources. Those present at the meeting in addition to the republican national candidates were General Powell Clayton of Arkansas, Frank B. Kellogg of Minnesota, Charles Nagel of Missouri, E. Hart of Iowa, Senator W. E. Borah of Idaho, E. C. Duncan of North Carolina, Frank O. Lowden of Illinois and Myron T. Herrick of Ohio. W. L. Ward of New York was named as a member of the subcommittee, but as he vas obliged to return home to meet pressing business engagements his place was taken by Mr. Hart The conference was entirely executive. Despite, however, the agreemen reached that I should not be discussed by those parties to it, it is known that a consid-

statement by Mr. Taft.

part of wisdom to postpone definite action. Chicago women will have left to attend fund. the convention. on both the chairmanship and the treas-

ST. PAUL, Neb., June 20 -- (Special)-

today. On the decision finally reached momentous issues may depend, and we felt storm Wednesday evening at about . that it might be well for the amoke of the battle a Chicago to clear away before deordinary, the territory midway between termining the matters before us. We have rific wind that in places assumed the charhas full power to act, may be gotten to gether at almost any time. The time-July 1-and the place-Washington-were quite satisfactory to all parties to the conference. When we convene there we shall and the occupants were hurt badly, further than what has been published. The he able to reach a conclusion that will be though not dangerously.

Mr. Hitchcock, Secretary Taft added, was

If I do this the county will be anable to get 500 of the 2,000 cars of crushed stone necessary to do the work I can't wait from Explosion at Phila-

delphia

Hosts of Delegates to Club

Convention.

equipped with particular care and the re-

rooms and assembly hall. There were seven

Pullmans, two dining cars, a library car

Upside Down, Occupants Be-

ing Little Hurt.

The western part of Howard county was

visited by another stiff wind and rain

o'clock. While the precipitation was only

acter of a twister. The dwelling on Mr.

one-half rounds, leaving it upside down.

were thrown from their towers.

the farm of Hans Jorgensen the

day evening.

Or

and a baggage car.

until August to make contracts for my output. If you do let the bids to outside contractors, w here can they get their stone? If you can get more than 500 cars PHILADELPHIA, June 20-One man is from my competitors I will eat it."

Argument Brings Results.

It was after this argument the board dewere requested to assemble at the real- Arcadia, which arrived here from Ham- cided to reconsider. What the board will do is problematical. It may let the bids on this morning. It was expected that the of this city. Sixteen of the injured were the Forest Lawn, the Briggs and the Center roads to Van Court and the Katz-Craig Contracting company and invite outaide competition on the rest of the work, or it any will die. The majority of the injured may finally reject the bids again and try are negro stevedores. Some of them will for outside competition on the entire work. lose their limbs. The explosion occurred Members of the board are doubtful if it in one of the holds of the steamer and its will be possible to do all the work laid out cause is not known. There was nothing, by the board for the summer campaign of an explosive nature in the cargo and it this summer because of the scarcity of is believed the accident was due to gases

that may have accumulated while the holds The board will pay fitting tribute to the were closed. Sixty stevedores were put to memory of William R. Turner of Elk City, work as the steamer was tied to its dock at Washington avenue, Delaware river, a former member of the board, who diad early today. All the holds were opened recently. On motion of Riggs, a committee and twenty-five men entered the forehold consisting of Biggs. Trainor and Ure was to unload the cargo. Shortly afer they appointed to draw up suitable resolutions. County employes will not have their salentered there was a terrific explosion. Some of the men were able to climb out of the aries docked to the amount of the fees they hold and others were rescued by steve. may receive as witnesses and jurces in disdores, who were working in the other parts trict court. After a discussion in which of the steamer. Great difficulty was ex- Ure, who favored the docking process, and perienced in getting the men out because Trainer, who opposed it, got into a "spat" of fire, which followed the explosion. that looked like old times, the resolution

was killed. Trainor moved to lay it on WOMEN HASTEN TO BOSTON the table, but this motion was voted down. Riggs, Kennard and Ure voting against Eastern Trains from Chicago Carry this method of disposing of it. On the motion to adopt the resolution Ure was the only one who voted aye.

## To Straighten Elkhorn River.

The board adopted a motion by Riggs asking the county engineer to investigate a plan on foot among the residents of Waterloo precinct looking to the straightening of sions of the General Federation of Women's the Eikhorn river near what is known as Clubs, whose biennial meeting opens Monthe Snyder bridge. It will cost the county about \$5,000 to move the bridge, according Most of the women went on a special

to Mr. Beal train of eleven cars which lefthover the The contract to wire the tuberculosia Wabash railroad at 11 p. m. The train was ward at the county hospital was let to the American Electric company for \$150. suit was a unique combination of club

Trees are not weeds within the meaning of the law, according to an opinion by Deputy County Attorney Mogney, and therefore property owners cannot be required to joining their property. The board adopted part Chicago women are to take in the a resolution directing road supervisors to clear the brush and trees out of the ditches It is estimated that by tonight nearly us in their districts at the expense of the road

GENERAL WRIGHT WILL ACCEPT

Until He Receives Notice of Appointment Tennessee Man Will Say Nothing More.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jups 20 -General Luke E. Wright, who is to succeed William H. Taft as accretary of war, is being showend with congratulations. In addition to personal calls and telephone measures inside plenty of time and he subcommittee, which Farmell and Ashton was swept by a ter- the city, he has received many telegrama from various sections of the country, all couched in constatulatory language. In an Jerabek's farm was rolled over one and interview here today. General Wright said: "There is nothing to be given out now president has not officially notified me of my appointment When the appointment buildings were also considerably damaged, does come." he said, with a smile, "there Several windmills in the track of the wind will be no question concerning its acceptsuce.#

Nearly 290 club women went on this rable difference of opinion arose as to train. In the course of the trip to Boston out brush and trees on the highways alfinal preparations will be made for the convention Secretary Taft. it can be said, felt that in all the circumstances it would be the

urership for a time. ANOTHER STORM IN HOWARD Later in the afternoon he said to a repesentative of the Associated Press; Farm House Rolled Over and Left

the present, both as to a chairman and a treasurr of the committee. It was not

question that absolutely had to be decided

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'It was deemed wise to defer action for

the choice of a national chairman.

CHICAGO, June 21-An exodus of Chicago women such as the city has seen but seldom began last night. Nearly every easthound train carried a delegation of club women going to Boston to attend the sea-