Larger Interests Keep Entirely One of Market Last Week.

SPECULATION IS PROFE

Small Movements on Supposed nificance of Political Action.

UNDERTONE OF CONFIDENC Outlook for Crops and Freight Traffic

Are Good. MONEY POUR INTO NEW YORK

Special Requirements for July Will Be Met Without Effort-Bond Market Continues

Dull.

NEW YORK, June 31.-The prominence of political subjects last week kept atten- although Leelanau, Charlevoix and Otsego tion in the figancial district, as well as elsewhers, focussed on that point. The most notable effect perceptible in the securities was the repression of all large and the fires being discernible at great distimportant activities and the adoption of a waiting attitude on the part of the lamps were lighted long before nightfall larger capital interests. Dealings were made as the sun was obscured by the heavy of professional operations and these of the smaller class, and the price movement in consequence was inclined to turn within a restricted range, indicating the tentative nature of the transactions and their failure to bring out any substantial response such as would give them power

Professional sentiment was sensitive to the hourly news from the transactions of the republican convention at Chicago and vacillated as the advices were deemed indicative of the prevalence of policies of aggression in pursuit of corporation abuses or of restraint on more radical tendencies in that direction. The trivial character of the dealings caused doubts whether any deep founded views of substantial property interests' were finding reflection in the market and the long list of absentees from the financial district of prominent figures in the banking, financial and railroad world helped to keep alive this opinion. The demand for securities was unimportant at all times, nor was there any notable selling to give light on the convictions of security holders.

Undertone of Confidence. The waiting policy of the speculation was burned. At Tower Mill men have been ENEMIES OF UNION LABOR confirmed by the balance of some contend- fighting fire surrounding the town for two ing features in the general situation of days. The large lath and novelty works undertone was one of confidence in future partment was called to the town's aid this were taken due notice of, but the opinion

affairs. While some of the immediate con- of the Tubbs Manufacturing company have citions were of an uncheerful import, the been destroyed. The Cheboygan fire deimprovement. Unfavorable weather condi- afternoon. A million and a haif feet of logs tions in a part of the winter wheat belt on skids, owned by the Richardson Lumber of authorities in the grain trade that the a distance of twenty miles and unless rain promise of the yield was not as yet materially prejudiced served as an offset. Railroad traffic officials gave voice to their confidence in crop prospects and the ultimate favorable influence to be expected on the fright movement and on general business, while admitting the present contraction of their traffic. Railroads earnings Extensive Damage is Reported reports also gave strong testimony to this ontraction, the Baltimore & Ohlo's shrinkage to less than half those for last year in its May net earnings, making a notable example. There were the passing of dividends on the Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chithority in the iron and steel trade gave lost candid expression to the belief that the cut in prices of steel products had not re- Austin says that the storm did \$200,000 ductions were believed to be probable and Mower county. wage adjustments are looked for in consequence. The course of railroad earnings, the policy of dividend reductions fol- the time and when the building was owed by some of the railroad companies rocked by the wind they wanted to esand the opposition to proposed advances cape. The sheriff kept them inside, howin freight rates awaken fears that wage ever. reductions are foreshadowed in that field

of industry as well. Money Pours Into New York. There was a continued inpour of money to the banking reserve centers of the world part of Wisconsin late tonight. All wires which New York fully shared. The reduction of the official discount rate of the details. German Imperial bank marked the extensica of this influence to the point where noney stringency has persisted longest. This is a usual phenomenon following such financial upheaval as that of last fall. The variant from the usual order seems to be the persistent demand from Berlin and Paris for gold about which mystery at- and two prostrations is the result of the rill of Salt Lake City. taches. The continued outgo of gold from weather conditions in this vicinity during New York, however, has not altered the the last twenty-four hours. While the of- clauses, governing the question of orders, casy tone of the money market and the ficial thermometer only registered & de- claims for damages or faiure to deliver; confidence in its continuance as reflected grees today, the heat was oppressive. in concessions in over the year interest ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 20.-The thermome- tion of whatever difficulties between rates. Special requirements, such as an in- ter registered 91 degrees here this after- buyer and seller may arise. None of the crease on July first in the New York Trust | noon, and nine prostrations by heat were clauses may be legally enforced and each companies reserve requirement which will reported during the day. Joseph Todd, association may at its discretion avoid any all for approximately \$30,000,000 and an driver of an ice wagon, toppled from his or all of the provisions. xpected further recall of United States seat and was taken to the city hospital in treasury deposits with the banks have a serious condition. equally failed to disturb confidence in the money prospect. It is notable that the bond market has flattened out in spite of the redundant state of the money market. This is attributed to the recent large supply of new issues which has been fed into the bond market, with the effect of taking the edge off the investment demand. The action of the new Union Pacific rerunding bonds which were dealt in "when Lisued," is regarded as an accurate index bonds serves to hold the price only at a shade below the subscription price and demand subsides at the actual subscription

### WESTERN MATTERS AT CAPITAL Congressman Norris and Family Start for Home, the Children

Having Recovered.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, June II .- (Special Telegram.)-Representative George W. Norris and family, who have been delayed here since the adjournment of congress owing to the affliction of his children with mumps. will start for home the early part of next week, the children having fully recovered. Rural carriers appointed: Nebraska-Gothenburg, Route 3, August Sornow, carrier; George W. Duis, substitute. Iowa-Dawson, Route 1, Maurice J. Lenihan, carier; Charles Robbins, substitute. Griswold. Route 5. P. M. Swart, carrier: Arthur E.

Hartness, substitute. Ed F. Spethman of Omaha has been appointed a stenographer in the Interstate omerce commission office.

Roy W. Nelson of Odell, Neb., has been appointed a cierk at the Canton, S. D., In-Man asylum.

# CONDITION OF THE WEATHER SUFFRAGETTES ON PARADE

FORECAST FOR MONDAY-Showers Temperature at Omaha yesterday: Monster Demonstration Given in Hyde Hour Park, London.

ST FIRES IN MICHIGAN

Part of Lower Peninsula-

Heavy Damage to Timber.

DETROIT, Mich., June 21.-Fires it

rendered hundreds homeless, swept over

thousands of acres of timber land and did

The heaviest loss has been sustained in

Presque Island and Cheboygan counties,

counties have also suffered considerably.

Dense black clouds hang over all the

northern part of Michigan, the smoke from

ances. The smoke was so dense that

smoke. The village of Case in Presque Isle

county, was destroyed today. A special

train conveyed the homeless villagers to

Legande, a little town in Cheboygan

ounty was also abandoned to the flames

onight. Many women and children wer

While a big fire at Wolverine this morn-

ing was being fought a forest fire threat-

ened another section of the village. While

call for ald was received from Rondo,

three miles north. The firemen could not

leave Wolverine and throughout the morn

ing Rondo was at the mercy of the flames,

of logs and standing timber have been

company, was burned. The fire extends

comes tonight the losses will be tre-

The flames were driven all of today by

WIND AND HAIL IN MINNESOTA

Redwood, Mower and Free-

born Countles.

The court house was damaged to the ex-

PRAIRIE DU CHIEN, Wis., June 20.

DEATHS FROM

and Nine Prostrations in

St. Louis.

Perkins Pleased with Sherman.

vention had nominated a strong ticket. "I

personally know Mr. Sherman through my

congressional service and I feel satisfied

"It is a pleasure to me to believe that

our Iowa people who were in Chicago.

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.

Gresser Kurturst

Calabria

New York

the records of the G. O. P."

ANTWERP BOTTERDAM PLYMOUTH PALERMO

ONDON GLASGOW CHRISTIANS D. HAVRE GUTHAMPTON.

versy.

the Wolverine department was engaged a

taken in wagons to Indian river.

valuable timber was burned.

mendous

heavy winds.

Onaway, where they were sheltered to

night.

damage estimated at about \$200,000.

HALF MILLION IN ATTENDANCE

Women Come from All Parts of England and Speakers Have to Fight Their Way to Platforms.

LONDON, June 21.-Favored by beautiful weather, and again displaying a totally unexpected genius for organization, the suffragettes' demonstration in Hyde Park Three Villages Destroyed in Northern teday was an unparalleled success. Encouraged by previous successes, the suffragettes planned today's demonstration as climax of the year's fight for woman's suffrage. It is hardly too much to say northern Michigan forests, fanned to gigantic proportions by the gales of the last two monstration seen in London. days, have destroyed at least three villages

fully 500,000 people assembled in and round Hyde Park as active or passive participants in the great meeting, while for two or three hours in the middle of the day the whole center of the city was in a ferment. Various processions appeared. Africa he has promised himself, and on the team the pride the whole city has for testarts. each about a mile long, and the routes through which these passed were densely

crowded with spectators. The suffragettes from "the provinces" by delegations from the London organization, and these, forming into line, marched fro mdifferent points of the compass to immediately surrounded by an enthusiastic the Woodmen briefly. Secretary Riepen of Hyde Park. After arriving there, the leaders and speakers for the various sections platforms. Probably there were about rangued the masses on the rights of women vote and the necessity of force in Parliament to adopt a resolution on the question. These women's demonstrations are far more attractive from a spectacular point of view than those held by men. Almost all of the suffragettes were white dresses, with sashes of their color, green, white and purple, inscribed. "Vote for Women," and the scene as viewed from the platforms was quite a feast of color.

There was much good humored chaffing A hotel, several stores and the Michigan and the singing of songs in the vicinity Central station were burned. In Leelanau of the platforms and on this account the county a great fire raged near Fouch. All speeches practically were inaudible. The night the glow of the blaze could be seen at Traverse City, ten miles away. Several attitude of the onlookers was one of amused farm buildings were destroyed and Gan- tolerance,

Ambulances were kept busy dealing with net's big lumber camp was wiped out. Much cases of fainting tand minor injuries, owing The village of Kentucky near Boyne City to the great pressure of the crowds, but has been wiped out and great quantities no serious accidents occurred.

Mr. Lewis Says Worst Are Jeniousies Inside Organization and Strong Drink.

CANTON III. June 21.-National President Lewis of the United Mine Workers of America, in an address at a miners' celbration day said:

"One of two worst enemies of organized labor, is organized labor itself, because of a tendency of some union supporters to criticize the faults of their fellows rather than commend their virtues.

"The other is the abnormal appetite of ome union men for strong drink. As workingmen we ask nothing for ourselves had a successful start. that we are not willing to accord people in A special to the Pioneer Press from telligence to change existing conditions." vived demand in those lines. Further re- worth of damage there and \$750,000 in order and credited to the influence of ortent of \$1,000. A jury was locked up at economic crisis.

#### LUMBER TRADE CONGRESS Wholesalers and Manu In Freeborn county many persons were facturers Adopt Code of Ethics.

A tornado swept over the southwestern MINNEAPOLIS, June 21.-Representa tives of retail, wholesale and manufacturare down and it is impossible to secure ing lumbermen today adopted a code of ethics for the trade and formed a new association to be known as the Lumber HEAT Trade congress. The congress is composed of various lumber associations. The Fatalities Are Reported in Pittsburg temporary officers are as follows: President, John A. Bruce of Strader, La.; Hec-PITTSBURG, Pa., June 21.-Two deaths land, Ore : vice chairman, George E. Merretary-treasurer, A. B. Washtell of Port-

The code of ethics consists of seventeer terms of sale and the latter of arbitro

The national association is behind the code and will bring weight to bear again it unwarranted violations. All matter relating to the shingle industry will be re-SIOUX CITY. Ia., June 21 .- (Special.) - ferred to a committee consisting of Chair-Upon his return from the national repub- man G. W. Hotchkiss. Chicago; G. W. lican convention. George D. Perkins this Miles, Giobe, Wash., and H. S. Stine, B. R. morning declared his belief that the con- Beckman and R. W. Douglas, Seattle.

# Harrison County Republicans.

LOGAN, Ia., June 21 .- (Special.)-The re bly has no superior in congress as a par- conventions, also twelve delegates to the possible. Hamentarian and presiding officer. Taft and state convention and twelve delegates to Sherman make a strong ticket and it will th judicial convention.

prove invincible at the polls. That the The delegates to the judicial convention omination for vice president should go to were instructed for Attorney Thomas New York if conditions there invited it Arthur for judge in the Fifteenth judicial was the logical termination of the contro- district. County Chairman W. L. Sterns was re

elected for the ensuing two years. The democrats of the county were whether on one side or the other of the in convention here Saturday and elected unfortunate factional line, that has di- fourteen delegates to the stat convention vided the party, asparated without any and fourteen delgates to the judicial conheart burnings and with honest convic- vention. John L. Skelton was elected county tions that there had been a fair and chairman and W. H. Withrow secretary square deal all around and determined to John E. McNalley for county superintenddo their part in the campaign to place lowa ent. E. G. Tyler for surveyor and Dr. Mcwell up the column in approving of Taft Farlan for coroner were placed in nomiand Sherman, the republican platform and nation to complete the democratic county

> Will Kolb is President. PIERRE, S. D., June 29 .- (Special Tele-

ticket.

gram.)-At a meeting of the State Board of Control of Firemen, held late last night, for the coming year were: Will Kolb, Ver. milion, president; William Moeller, Parkson, first vice president; W. A. Ritschlam, Huron, second vice president; R. L. Clisby. treasurer are new men on the board.

# ROOSEVELT AT OYSTER BAY

President and Family Will Spend Three Months at the Summer Capttal.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., June 21 .- After not and tiresome fourney from Washing ton, President Roosevelt reached Oyster Bay late Saturday night he and his fam lly are again domiciled in his summer residence at Sagamore Hill for the annual presidential vacation of three months. As during his other vacation periods, however the president will by no means give over attention to official business. The usual preparations have been made for the establishment of executives offices here, and although the president hopes to pass the since he entered the White House, he will be in constant touch with governmental afto all matters requiring his consideration.

there never before was such a political naturally closely interested, lends additional by the band, marched to the hall in the of time. what is sometimes called here the "summer capital."

It was learned today that Mr. Roosevelt were met at the various railroad stations station he waved his hat to the large Omaha has been advertised by their winhad literally to fight their way to the man, woman and child shook hands with of "Omaha," the band and many stitches were required. Jackson is twenty speakers in all, and these har- ingly expressed his thanks for all the where breakfast had been prepared. greetings. The children came in for special consideration and as the little ones toddled by and babies in arms were carpleasure at seeing so many new members of the population out to greet him, and then drove to Sagamore Hill.

Accompanying the president from Washington were Mrs. Roosevelt, Miss Ethel and Quentin, William Loeb, jr., secretary to the president, and Mrs. Loeb; Assistant Secretary Rudolph Forster, a number of the staff of the White House execu tive offices and a detail of government secret service men, who will guard the president during his vacation. At Long time to await Archie and Kermit Rooseveit, who came from Brocton, Mass., where they have been at school.

Arrangements are complete at the executive offices of the "summer capitel" in the Moore building, from which during the ensuing three months the business of the executive branch of the government will be transacted. Under Secretary Loeb a staff of cierks will attend to all business, which is expected to be very light. The secret service men will see that no persons but those having proper credentie's reach the president. No visitor who comes without an appointment will be able to reach the executive unless his mission is of the utmost importance.

Tonight the president is resting after his ington. He, as well as the rest of the party, stood the heat well of there was a happy reunion of the president a family at dinner tonight and the president's vacation has with little difficulty. The band has thirty

all walks of life. I have been called radi- sey City on a special train over the Penn- contests and in the parade the band was cal and I tell you I am just radical enough sylvania road at 2:27 o'clock this afternoon ST. PAUL, Minn., June E .- A severe to fight to the last for what I think be- and immediately boarded the tug Lancaswind and hallstorm did much damage in longs to us without encroaching on the ter, which conveyed them and their bagthe southwestern part of Minnesota Sat- rights of others; and I am just conserva- gage around to the battery and up the cago & St. Louis, the Lake Erie & Western afternoon. In Lyon county crops were tive enough to stop fighting when the welpreferred and the Republic Steel preferred completely destroyed and many barns fare of the organization is concerned. So dent was compelled to doff his hat frestocks and the reduction of the Louisville were blown down. In Redwood county far as the mining industry of Illinois is quently on his way from train to boat in & Nashville dividend which had to be thousands of acres of grain were de- concerned wrongs will be righted when response to the cheering of the large crowds digested. Trade journals of recognized au- stroyed. So far as known no lives were the men understand what is wrong and which had gathered at the Jersey City bring into action reason supported by in- station. When the Lancaster arrived a Long Island City at 3:30 another big crowd The speaker urged regard for law and was on hand to greet him. The cheering continued during the party's walk from the ganized labor the prevention of lawless. ferry slip to the train shed, where Presiden ness on the part of foreigners in the recent Peters' private car was waiting with two other cars to convey the party and baggage to Oyster Bay. The train left the Long Island depot at 4:22 o'clock. Secretary of State Elihu Root and Post

master George von L. Meyer came up with the party from Washington, but left the president at Jersey City, coming to New York.

#### Cresote Treatment of Posts AMES, ia., June 21.-(Special.)-The For-

estry department of the Iowa State college has completed an equipment for treating fence posts with creosote. By this treatment common soft wood posts, which ordinarily last from four to five years, can be made to last fifteen or twenty. The treatment costs less than 10 cents a post. A common 10-cent post when treated will last as long as four untreated ones. The treatment thus effects 100 per cent saving. The department will treat several thousand rosts for neighboring farmers to demonstrate the value of the method. The only apparatus required is an iron

tank of convenient size arranged so that fire can be built under it, and a smaller tank without the fireplace. The timber is first thoroughly seasoned and then immersed in the hot creosote and left for about six hours. The and moisture remaining in the pores of the wood are largely driven out by this treatment and the preservative works is way in. At the end of the six hours the posts are quickly transferred to a cold creosote bath. The sudden change of temperature causes the contraction of the air remaining in the pores and the creation of a partial vacuum. The atmospheric pressure then forces the that he will greatly strengthen the ticket publicans of Harrison county in convention preserving material into the wood to such in New York and throughout the east. He at Logan Saturday elected committeemen an extent that it becomes thoroughly imof this condition. Steady support for the is an able man and a clean man and proba- for the senator al, judicial and congressional pregnated and decay is "practically im-

## Threshers Close Meeting.

HURON, S. D., June 21.-(Special.)-The South Dakota Threshers' association, which closed its annual convention here yesterday, was attended by 300 threshers and implement men from various parts of the state. Hon. H. J. Rice represented the Huron Commercial club, and at the opening session delivered the address of welcome, to which response was made by Henzie, representing the association. During the sessions a number of interesting papers were the interests of threshers and grain growers. Some matter relative to needed legislation was also discussed. A very interesting address on the subject of "Good Roads" was given by State Engineer Lea. It was decided to hold the next annual meeting in this city, June 1909.

Flood Damage Overestimated.

HURON, S. D., June 21 .- (Special.)-Reorts from various parts of the county officers of the state association selected show that damage resulting from Wednesday night's heavy rain is not as great as at first reported. Some small grain and corn were washed out and lowlands flooded. but the aggregate loss will not be severe. Parker, secretary; P. G. Lillibridge, Pierre, Some stock was killed by lightning and by water

# PRIZE WINNERS ARE HOME

Green's Band and M. W. A. Drill Team Given Reception by Omahans.

ARRIVE EARLY SUNDAY MORNING

But Friends Were at Depot to Escort Them to Continental Hall, Where Mayor Dahlman Presented Laurel Wreaths.

George Green and his band and drill team No. 120, Modern Woodmen of Amermost restful summer which he has had ica, both of them victors, returned Sunday morning from Peoria, Ill., where they spent last week at the national grand lodge fairs and will give his customary attention of the order and where the band won first prize and the drill team second prize. The that the transfers are good twenty minutes. PLANS The fact that a presidential campaign is special train carrying the victors arrived to progress in which the chief executive is at the Union station at 8.05 and, headed may be extended to an even greater period interest to this year's establishment of Continental block, where an informal reception was held. .

Charles E. Allen was chairman of the reception and introduced Mayor Dahlman had fixed April 1 of next year as the date | who, on behalf of the city, welcomed home for his departure on the hunting trip in the victors. The mayor told the band and the inciplent riot by separating the conwhich his son Kermit will accompany him. them and of the joyful spirit in which the The president arrived here at 5:30 o'clock news of their victories was received. He this afternoon. From the observation car assured them that all Omaha rejoices with of his special train, as it draw into the them in their successful work at Peoria, for growd which had assembled, and upon ning work. Deputy County Attorney alighting upon the station platform he was Magney and E. C. Ochsenbeln addressed throng of residents. His old neighbors the lodge replied in behalf of the lodge, and were greeted most heartily, and every then after the band had played the strains him. He had a kind word for all and reel- drill team marched to the Millard hotel,

Foresters Get Prizes. More honors were brought back by the team of Foresters of Omaha camp No. 120, ried past him the president expressed his Modern Woodmen of America, than ever before. The team secured the second prize of \$350 for drilling, its percentage being 98.83 out of a possible 100, while the winner's percentage was 99.36. It also won first prize for camp inspection, with a percentage of 98.37 out of a possible 100 points.

The first encampment attended by the Omaha drill team was at Kansas City in 1809. It won the seventh prize for drilling at this encampment. In 1901 at Indianapolis it won second prize for drilling and third for camp inspection. At the Lewis and Island City the party was delayed for a Clark exposition it secured second prize for drilling, first for camp inspection and first for individual sentry duty. In Milwaukee in 1905 it secured the fifth prize for drilling. It competed with 300 teams at Peoria.

Band Won Ensily.

H. C. Martens has been captain of the No. 120 drill team since 1897 and announces that he intends to go to the national encampments until his team has won first place. The members of the team are: First sergeant, S. V. Barker; bugler, H. F. Shinrock; manager, C. H. T. Riepen, and D. Guinane, Harry E. Johnson, F. W. Williams, Cor-nelius Hage, J. W. Locher, William Baumer, E. F. O'Hanlon, Christ Larson, W. F. Cowger, C. O. Sparks, James Shields, D. T. Reed, F. C. Anthony, W. F. Woot, hard trip in the excessive heat from Wash- John Killian, L. W. Shinrock, F. H. Rasmussen and C. A. Johnson.

George Green and his band won an easy victory, capturing the first prize of \$300 pieces and competed with organizations The president and his party reached Jer- with nearly twice the membership. In the

Four additional prizes were also awarded to Omahans. Captain Martens was awarded medal for efficiency in breaking camp and V. Barker, John Killian and William Baumer won prizes for excellency in the ax manual and sentry duty.

#### BRYAN PLANS FOR CAMPAIGN Quarters for Operators and Correspondents Installed at Fairview.

LINCOLN, June 21 .- Confident of an least 100 more votes than the required number to nominate him for the presidency, Wil liam J. Bryan, at his Fairview farm, is already taking an active part in the preliminaries for the convention.

The city of Lincoln is also busy making preparations to appear well under the spot light, which is already swinging this way A spur trolley line is being hastily constructed to Mr. Bryan's front door, which will make most comfortable the three-mile trip from the city. Mr. Bryan has made arrangements for newspaper men in a little cottage which he owns and which stands directly across from his front gate. A telegraph office is to be established here and a commodious tent erected for the quarters of the correspondents.

While Mr. Bryan has made no plans fo the campaign, it is understood he will not spend his entire time at his country home but will campaign, as has been his wont, from the rear platform of a special train, and that much of the country will be covered in this manner.

As to the platform, Mr. Bryan today propared and issued an editorial, "in full retreat," expressing his views of the recent republican statement of principles, and said he should be perfectly satisfied with the Denver platform should it follow the lines of the Nebraska platform, which he was largely instrumental in formulating.

To a large audience gathered in a tent on his farm he today also delivered his 'Prince of Peace' chautauqua address, ir which he took occasion to remark that the Chicago and Denver platforms might be faulty, but that of Jesus, "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you, was a declaration with which no fault could be found. OIL EXCITEMENT IN NEBRASKA

Thousands of Acres Acquired by Pr

moters in Knox County. YANKTON, S. D., June 21 .- (Special.)

Just across the river in Nebraska, near Herrick, land is being rapidly acquired by lease on an oil find, and now \$,000 acres are in the hands of a hastily formed com pany, which is after 7,000 acres more which it wants before boring commences. The men at the head of the project are completely satisfied they have control of an oil field and great interest is naturally Paul railway, is to be the scene this sumbeing taken in every movement made by presented and discussed, each bearing upon an expert oil man, who is directing everything.

Kittridge Goes to Washington SIOUX FALLS, S. D., June 21 .- (Special.) -United States Senator Kittredge, who campaigned throughout South Dakota from the latter part of January up to the eve of the primaries, on June 9, in furtherance of his candidacy for re-election to the senate, and who since the primaries remained quietly at his home in Sloux Falls. has departed for Washington. He will remain in the national capital for a period of a week or ten days on matters in connection with his chairmanship of the interoceanic canal committee of the senate. When these are disposed of he will return of Sioux Falls; treasurer, C. J. Bach of treasurer. The second vice president and more or less damage to small bridges done to Sloug Falls and remain here during the Hurley; secretary, T. F. Cole of Sloug remainder of the summer.

## ARGUMENT ENDS IN STABBING 'Kid" Solomon Seriously Injured by

Roy Jackson Sunday After-

noon.

mon maintaining with great force, ele

quence and array of fact and circumstance

and that in extreme cases their validity

Wurds waxed hotter and tones louder

until the entire neighborhood was disturbed.

John Mack, who lives a few doors away

came upon the scene and managed to ge

Jackson over to his house, hoping to quell

Soon after this Solomon went out to the

hydran to get a pail of water. Then Jack-

son breke away and ran out to his late

opponent in the transfer argument and

Solomon's wounds are serious. One of

the right arm and a second slash took ef-

fect in the chest. The injured man was

Basis Only to Help Industries,

Says Railroad Man.

right,

is also denied.

difference.

program:

ference to either city.

noon.

Welcome Song V. Hamm Girls of the Graduating Class. Pantomime—Nearer My God to Thee... The Boys (In Cassock and Surplice.

Piano Duet-Robin's Return.

Kathleen O'Brien and Mary Taylor.

Valedictors

Mary Alice Taylor.
Presentation of Diplomas and Medals
Address to Graduates.
Rev. D. P. Harrington.
Hymn to the Sacred Heart.
Seventh and Eighth Grade Girls.

Frank Hahne, Discouraged by

on showed the cause of death.

n time to be resuscitated.

the family.

Cement company.

Health, Turns on Illumin-

nating Gas.

his home, 530 Bouth Thirteenth street.

employed by the Berkley Printing com-

His illness was of the nature of a nervous

and was subject to fits of despondency.

Hahne lived at home with his mother,

nary was noticed in his mood when he

retired Saturday night. He had made plans

body yesterday morning almost prostrated

New Dakota Cement Plant.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., June 20 -(Special.)

-The town of Chamberlain, which is sit-

uated on the Missouri river in the central

part of the state, and which is the eastern

terminus of the Missouri river-Black Hills

extension of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St.

mer of the construction of a monarch ce-

ment plant, at an expense of several hun-

dred thousand dollars, and the employ-

ment of several hundred men in this in-

dustry, which is new so far as that part

of the state is concerned. The general

offices of the company which will inaug-

corporated under the laws of South Dakota

under the name of the Dakota Portland

A meeting of the stockholders has just

been held in this city, at which the organi-

sation of the company was perfected by the

dent, H. H. Guistine, Madison; vice prest-

dent and general manager, D. B. Zimmer

election of the following officers: Pres.

urate the new industry are situated in Sioux Falls, the company having been in-

During one of these, last October, he made

pany, but had given up his position there.

Frank Hahne, a printer, committed sul-

A Fantasy-Money Musk The Girls

stabled him twice with a pocketknife.

after it is issued?

on lives with them.

Secretary Will Attend Yale Com-How long is a street car transfer "good" mencement This Week.

In an argument over this extremely in GOSSIP ABOUT CHAIRMANSHIP portant and perplexing question yesterday

afternoon Matthew Solomon was seriously stabbed and cut by his nephew, Roy Jack Selection Postponed at Request of Solomon is a laborer and is better known

Prominent Republicans. as "Kid" Solomon. He lives with his wife in the rear of 2717 laard street, anw Jack-HITCHCOCK STILL A FACTOR

Sunday afternoon the argument arose Jackson holding with great tenacity that street car transfers are good for only ten His Request to Be Omitted Not Taken minutes after the time punched, and Solo as Final.

FOR THE SUMMER

Mr. Taft Will Spend Part of July and August in Virginia and Will Be in Cincinnati After September 1.

CINCINNATI, June 21 .- Secretary Taft onight is speeding toward New York on he Fennsylvania Flyer, enroute to New Haven, Conn. He left at 3:15 o'clock accompanied by Charles Williams, jr., of his political staff and expects to reach here omorrow morning at 9:30. He will be in New Haven at noon. He will remain at the cuts almost severed the big muscle of New Haven through the commencement exercises of Yale-his alma mater. Incidentally he will attend a reunion of his taken to the Omaha General hospital, where | class, '78 and witness the Yale-Harvard boat race at New London on Thursday. It is probable he will not reach the national capitol before next Saturday. He

ENCOURAGEMENT COSTS CASH will remain in Washington until after the session of the subcommittee of the repub-Railroads Put Lumber Rates on Low lican national committee which is to be held there on the first of July. Only tentative plans thus far have been made by Secretary Taft for the summer months "The railroads have learned that they He will probably go, accompanied by Mrs. nust not put in rates to encourage infant | Taft, to Hot Springs, Va., for three or industries unless they want those rates to four weeks, beginning early in July. He remain forever." said a prominent railroad wouldy enjoy, above all else, going to man. 'We have had a similar experience Murray Hay, Canada, where for the last several times, and now the lumber rates sixteen years he has spent his summers. but this will be impossible this year. It will not be raised on the same ground. will be necessary for him to be in Cincin-These rates were originally put into effect nati about the 20th of July to receive the on a low basis to encourage the industries of the northwest, and now that they have formal notification of his nomination for reached gigantic proportions the railroads the presidency. It is his intention now to pass three or four days here about that tried to restore the rates to a better paytime. He will then return to Hot Springs ing basis and the commission denied the for the remainder of his summer outing. Plans have been practically effected by In November, 1907, the lumber rates from which, after the first of September, Secthe Pacific northwest were raised 10 cents retary Taft will be continuously in Cinto St. Paul and 5 cents to the Missouri cinnati. While he will reside with his river. This advance to the Missouri river brother, Charles P. Taft, he will make points is wiped out and it is thought by his headquarters at the hotel Sinton. It the railroad men the advance to St. Paul is not expected that the national headquarters of the republican party will be The rate to Omaha has been 10 cents located in Cincinnati. As heretofore the higher from the northwest than it was to headquarters of the party organization St. Paul, but by the adjustment the railvery likely will be in New York or Chiroads wished to make, the rate would have cago. It has not been determined in which been but 5 cents higher to Omaha. The city the chairman of the national comrates go back to the old basis of 10 cents mittee will have his office.

Goostp About Chairmanship. Railroad men say this difference between St. Paul and Omaha makes very little dif-Practically no facts were developed today regarding the committee's inaction yester day on the committee chairmanship. While CECILIA'S GRADUATION the discussion at the conference took a wide range, it can be said authoritatively Seven Young People Will Get Their that few names of possible appointees were considered. It was the consensus of opinion among Secretary Taft's advisers that the selection of a chairman should The graduating exercises of the Eighth be postponed, at least for a time, in order grade of St. Cecilia's school will be held that so momentous a matter might receive Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at, the thorough consideration. Secretary Taft reschool. Quite an extensive program has ceived yesterday telegrams from importbeen prepared. The graduating class con- ant party leaders throughut the country, sists of Fred Daugherty, Anna Marrow, urging him not to be hasty in deciding Mary Barnett, Kathleen O'Brien, Agatha the chairmanship question. One of these Stafford, Mary Taylor and Nora Cullen, came from Secretary of State Root, who The class colors are pink and green and pointed out the undesirability of undue the class flower is a white rose. The class haste and suggested the advisability of motto is "Character is educated will." The postponing action until the political atmosphere had cleared. With this view Hammerel Secretary Taft was in cordial agreement, and it was on his suggestion that the committee decided to defer final action until July 1. It can be reiterated that the proceedings of the committee yesterday constituted in no sense an elimination of any man who has been considered in connec-

tion with the chairmanship. Hitchcock Still a Factor.

Frank H. Hitchoock, Secretary Taft's Washington manager, is as distinctly a factor in the chairmanship equation as he was prior to the meeting of the subcommittee. Shortly after the receipt of Mr. Hitchcock's telegram yesterday, requesting that he be not considered in connection with the chairmanship, on account of his YOUNG PRINTER TAKES LIFE health, Secretary Taft telegraphed Mr. Hitchcock, inquiring solicitously about his condition. The secretary received a reply from him today saying that he felt better, but was seriously in need of rest.

Secretary spoke in the highest terms of the services which Mr. Hitchcock has renide Saturday night in his bed room at dered him and of his keen appreciation of the sacrifices which his manager had made, Hahne was found Sunday morning by his not only for him, but for the republican brother, G. W. Hahne, when he went to call him to breakfast. Two gas jets turned party.

Respecting the national chairmanship Hahne was only 22 years of age, but had Secretary Taft said merely that it had been sen in ill health for some minths. He was determined to postpone action until those most interested could have opportunity to obtain a concensus of the opinion of the republican leaders throughout the country breakdown. He had been in a sanitarium He gave positive assurance that no man even tentatively had yet been selected for the position and was equally positive that an attempt on his life, but was discovered no determination of the matter could be reached before the meeting of the subcommittee on the first of July in Wash-Mrs. C. Hahne. Nothing out of the ordi- ington.

Secretary Attends Church The secretary prior to his departure for

to go fishing Sunday. The discovery of his the east passed a quiet day at the residence of his brother, accompanied by Mrs. Charles P. Taft, he attended the 11 o'clock service at Christ Episcopal church and istened to an excellent discourse on "The Successful Man," delivered by the Rev. W. H. Poole, one of the assistant rectors of the church. Mr. Poole's text was the fourth verse of the seventeenth chapter of St. John; "I have finished the work Thou hast given me to do."

The sermon was in no sense directed at Secretary Taft and no reference was made to his presence in the church. At the conclusion of the service the secretary greeted cordially many of his old friends and neighbors of Christ Church parish.

Coal South of Creston.

CRESTON, Ia., June 20 .- (Special.)-Coal has been discovered at Clearfield, a small town southeast of here. It is said to be of good quality and is found at a depth of forty feet. Tests will be made to see if coal in quantities can be found there.

Missouri Damages Yaukton Dam. YANKTON, S. D., June 20 - (Special.) The Missouri river out out 500 feet of the government dyke here in the last few days. The loss is the heaviest of the many that have come to the extensive work here.