expenses were greatly reduced.

Return of Prosperity.

prosperity. The business of manufacturers

the merchants and the farmers bids fair

Request to Bake

Objects to Plan and Sets Down

Order.

KANSAS CITY, June 5 .- There is not

The court announced this Saturday in the

course of the trial of the "bleached flour"

question propounded by Attorney E. P.

Mr. Smith then presented a table of ex-

periments made two years ago by Dr.

Winton upon the two kinds of flour. The

table showed that in but two of sixteer

tests was the acidity in bleached flour

on Way to Europe

steamship Amerika. The Taft party will re-

Mr. Taft believes that

lot of views. He said;

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Charles Taft is

Bread in Court

PRIMARIES IN IOWA TUESDAY Admits Taking

Intimation that Day Will Be Full of Surprises for All.

Governor Carroll's Supporters Annonnce that His Plurality Witt Be at Least Thirty-Five Thousand.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) primary election of next Tuesday is likely the closing hours of the legislature. F. to be full of surprises for both factions in J. Traut of Beardstown, for a long time the republican contest. There is very little identified with fishing thterests, admitted on which to base a fair estimate of the to Mr. Burke at Beardstown that he got outcome in the state at large.

they will win. They are making claims of beside Representative Foster when the bill General Wickersham to prevent an increase with labor, been con pelled to add ap- Kansas City, and Charles Campbell, vice 25,000 majority for Carroll, but do not go was slaughtered. into any greater details.

them in the state has been steadily growing and there is not a particle of doubt about the nomination of their candidate. Warren Garst.

It is conceded on all hands that the figures of two years ago, when it was largely a personal contest on senator are of little ne at this time. Senator Allison's personality largely entered into the fight then and this was to a large extent true of the fight for Cummins. Later when the contest came on between Lacey and Cummins was again complicated by the personni standing of the two men. At that time the fight on governor was completely lost

Now the governorship is the main thing, almost the only thing, in the state campaign, and factional lines are more closely drawn than they were two years ago. the state, sometimes holding informal con- grand jury. Further testimony is to be Both Carroll and Garst have been out in ferences and at other times making pub-He addresses. Both men have been well received. They have been talking at crosspurposes, neither one discussing what the other witnesses and the answer of Traut other would like to have at the front. Garst Sticks to Big Issues.

The strong point for Carroll is that he is seeking a second term, but this is in part offset by the fact that his opponen siso had a short term in the office, where be made good. The injection of the controversy with John Cownie into the game which was at first supposed would be a matter of great strength for Carroll, has proved to be weakening in effect. Mr. Garst has steadily refused to discuss this matter or any of the other matters involvstate house, but has confined himself to the pational issues involved.

The progressives do not conceal their regret that the two senators were unable to return and make a speaking campaign for about two weeks. The standpatters are making use of the fact that Senator Cummins did not return for four speeches and insisting that it was unwise interference with the state affairs.

The matter of selection of delegates se as to control the state convention has been largely lost sight of. There does not appear to be any controversy which calls for much concern as to the state conven- Harriott before returning to Nova Scotla. tion. Neither side is giving it any consid

Fight for Lesser Offices.

The contest for attorney general has taken on much life. It is entirely personal. Senator George Cosson is specia counsel in the attorney general's office and has a record for law enforcement and the improvement of the laws so as to secure enforcement of all laws. Speaker Guy Feely of the lowa house is appealing for colonel of one of the militia regiments and of his great personal popularity. There is nothing factional in the contest.

The fight for the railroad commission, ish, is Clifford Thorne and Chris Ottosen H. Wilson and D. J. Palmer having the Ferguson are in the race, but the support has been concentrated as above and a vigorous fight is being made. There is be ing spent in the campaign for railroad commissioner, more money than the salaries of the commission would amount to in a half dozen years. It is not just clear why this activity, for not one of the candidates is able to make a campaign on his own

State Superintendent.

There is a lively contest on for state superintendent, but it is neither factional nor sectional. There are seven candidates which makes it almost certain that the matter will go into the state convention for decision. For clerk of the supremcourt there is a sharp fight also, with Burgess W. Garrett, as the progresive, against Colonel P. H. Bousquet and Thomas H. Grubb, both of whom have been in the office for a number of years.

There are but four contests for congress, namely: Smith against Byers, Hull against Prouty. Towner against Darrah, and Kennedy against Brookhart. These are all being fought out in the usual manner. There is also a candidate in the Tenth, that of H. Mayne against Frank P. Woods. but the district is so overwhelmingly for Woods that it doesn't count. All sorts of guesses are being indulged in as to the congressmen. The estimators, are in fact. all at sea; and it is a safe bet that nobody will know until after the votes are counted just what is the situation in either of the districts.

Will Build a Vinduct.

The railroads passing through Des Moines which are interested in the construction of a viaduct on Seventh street have agreed upon the division of expenses and it now seems probable that some time during the coming summer Des Moines will have its first viaduct over the railroads.

The delay in the work was caused by misunderstanding of the Minnespolis & St. Louis railroad, according to Councilman MacVicar, who visited the headquarters of the company in St. Paul and had the mat

ter adjusted. "George W. Seevers, general attorney for the road, assured me that everything was all right now," said Councilman MacVicar, "and that the agreement between the railroads will be signed Monday morning."

Italians Celebrate. Italians of Des Moines celebrated the italian Fourth of July today with a big and the Stemma D'Italia had the program

What a Summer Core May Do. A summer cold, if neglected, is just as apt to develop into branchitis or pneumonia as at any other season. Do not neglact it. Take Foley's Honey and Tar heals the inflamed air passages, and by all drugglats.

Funds for Work On Fish License

BOTH FACTIONS ARE CONFIDENT Illinois Man Confesses that Money Was Paid Him by John Dixon, Involved in Scandal.

SPRINGFIELD, June 5.-State Attorney Burko has advanced a step further in the investigation of the \$3,500 fund alleged to have been contributed to aid in the de-DES MOINES, June 5,-(Special.)-The feat of the fish license bill, which died in the money from John Dixon, one of the The standpatters are very confident that alleged collectors of the fund and he sat

Beyond these admissions the final disposi-The progressives do not give any fig- tion of the fund is a mystery which the ures, but assert that the sentiment for grand jury will be called on to solve. Plans of George W. Perkins, the western railroad have been mapped out for a wholesale investigation next week when Representative Foster will be heard after contributors to

the "jack pot" have told their stories. Governor Deneen took no action today W. Holstiaw, the resignation message from the railroads' rights-we will go higher.' the latter having remained in possession of Secretary of State James A. Rose.

Although much attention is being given gives similar views: to the fish bill fund by Prosecutor Burke, evidence submitted indicates this is trivial political factions to popularize themselves compared with the big "jack pot" raised with the masses will reach a turning point, to control heavier legislation. Representa- and that turning point is going to be in tive Beckemyer is today authoritatively reported to have mentioned a number of bills.

The final solution of the mystery, whether the fund was passed along to a legislator or remained in the last hands to which it has been traced rosts with the taken next week along the lines opened up by the admission of Dixon, Lemm and Traut and what is to be obtained from before the grand jury.

CLARA MORRIS' CONDITION

All Hope of Restoring the Sight of the Actress Has Been Abandoned by Husband.

NEW YORK, June 4 .- (Special Telegram.) -Miss Mollie Revel, an actress associated years ago with Clara Morris, visited the ing petty quarrels with underlings at the but there had been a turn for the worse latter woman's home in Yonkers today, in Miss Morris' condition and Miss Revel was not permitted to see the former star. Miss Morris' sight, which had been rapidly failing for two weeks, is now in such a state that she is practically blind. Her husband, F. C. Harriott, said today that at a recent consultation of eight eye specialists the hope of saving the patient's sight was abandoned.

Miss Revel traveled all the way from Nova Scotia to see her old friend. When informed that it was impossible, she started *for this city, where she will remain a few days. She will try to see Mrs.

SOUTH DAKOTA SOCIALISTS FOR WESTERN FEDERATION

Action of This Character Taken at State Session Held at Pierre.

PIERRE, S. D., June 4.-(Special Telegram.)-The state socialist convention here activities will be checked. The conditions votes strictly on the ground that he stands today in their platform declared among will be most serious. Not only will the for opposition to much of that which Sen- other things for equal suffrage and equal great army of railroad employes suffer, ator Cosson has fathered. He will get a pay and endorsed the Western Federation but workmen everywhere will feel the eflarge part of the vote of the liberal ele- of Miners. An attempt to get in a resolument. W. T. Chantland of Fort Dodge is tion condemning the employment of Pinkerton men in the state was voted down as is making the race largely on the ground not a platform measure. They selected their we are still sailing very close to the wind. We However, I do know that the republicans ticket this afternoon, the list being: Con- have abandoned plans for extensive imgressmen, I. N. Burnside, Highmore, and provements for which we had been pre-J. E. Bailinger, Lead; governor, M. G. Op- pared for some time." which has been largely personal has be- sahl, Sloux Falls; lieutenant governor, S. come one involving factional matters. The H. Goodfellow, Brookings; secretary of bearing on the situation will be held at lineup, as it has been developed at th fin- state, Z. F. Anderson, Pukwana; auditor, the Hotel Belmont in this city Tuesday, at fact that my brother is president of the having the progressive support, and James Ringsdorf, Huron; superintendent of public ness association from ten states will disnstruction, I. J. Vietila, Lead; attorney standpat support. Ed Sitz and Earl general, Stacy Cochrane, Aberdeen; land ommissioner, Walter Raush, Pierre; railway commissioner, R. N. Scott, Terry.

SUPREME COURT DECISIONS High Tribunal of South Dakota Gives Opinions in Several Pending Cases.

PIERRE, S. D., June 5 .- (Special Telegram.) - The supreme court yesterday handed down decisions in the following

Helen S. Merrill against Minneapolis & St. Louis railway. Appeal from Codington. State Hanking and Trust company against W. Taylor. Appeal from Minnehaha.

Side State bank. Appeal from Charles Mix. Affirmed.

Alida C. Bliss against C. D. Tidrick. Appeal from Davison. Affirmed.

C. C. Lallier against Pacific Elevator company. Appeal from municipal court of Watertown. Affirmed by Corson.

Thomas McAndrew against Security State bank. Appeal from McCook. Affirmed by McCook. McCoy.

In the matter of the estate of George H.
Meyer, deceased. Appeal from Yankton. Sioux K. Grigsby against Carl Wopschall al. Appeal from Minnehaha. Affirmed

J. C. Lawler against Globe Mutual Insur-nce company. Appeal from McCook. Af-irmed by Smith. Putnam against Custer county. Af-

Dynamite Wrecks Buildings as completely as coughs and colds wrech New Discovery. 50c and \$1.00. For sale by Beaton Drug Co.

Betting Scheme that Put South Dakota Drinking Pinces Out of Business Quite Quickly.

WATERTOWN, S. D., June & .- (Special.) -As the result of a wager between two saloon men on the outcome of the recent town ejection, Vienna, S. D., will be without saloons the coming year. Both men have resolved never again to bet on the outcome of a liquor fight.

Confident of victory, the sporting element bet among themselves on the size of the majority. The saloon keepers bet each 1897, when the present upward movement other that it would be more than ten. Sev- of commodities prices may be said to date eral of their friends made bets on the its decisive beginning has apparently been same proposition, but of lesser amounts. parade through the downtown streets and The night before election the side having a picnic at South park. Sixty years ago the bet on more than ten, concluded they railway stock that paid no dividends, and the constitution of the United States of would lose, and the word was quietly the average rate on the 67.27 per cent that Italy was ratified. The Society Garibaldi passed around to a few of the boys to paid dividends was 6.23 per vote "dry" in order to save the money, situation had much improved, but it was and parade in charge. An Italian band led The advice was followed. When the votes not satisfactory. It will be remembered vere counted the "drys" had a majority that this was a year of unprecedented of six, having won with the assistance of

the saloon men. Sereness of the muscles, whether induced mercial readjustments that forbade further by violent exercise or injury, is quickly re- immediate advances in rates. The revenues lieved by the free application of Chamber of the ratiroads rapidly diminished, but ptly. It loosens the cough, soothes lain's Liniment. This liniment is equally there was little if any decrease in the vafuable for muscular rheumatism, and cost of supplies and none in the rate of expels the cold from the system."-Sold always affords quick relief. Sold by all wages paid to their employes.

TRY TO PUSH CLOUDS AWAY

Rate Situation.

RAILROAD MEN ARE PESSIMISTS

Brown of the New York Central Insists that Revenues of Bailroads Have Been Greatly Reduced.

NEW YORK, June 5.—(Special Telegram.) that the railroads are not justified in KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 5.—Receivers. -Two conferences that will be held next increasing rates because of an undue for the Jones Dry Goods company, one of

As the result, principally of the efforts James J. Hill, chairman of the Great Northern and Northern Pacific, says:

"This country has lived through some stupid things. I hope it can live through upon the resignation of State Schator D. this. The administration can not take away Ben Yoakum, chairman of the board o the St. Louis & San Francisco raliroad. Jurist Hearing Bleached Flour Case that the business is being poorly managed

> "This effort on the part of the different the direction of lessening the middlemen's profile, bringing the producer and the con-going to be any bread baked in the federal sumer closer in touch. What the country court room where Judge Smith McPherson celvership is given as poor business, rewants is stability in business, which can of Red Oak, Ia., is presiding. only come through stability of legislation." Ripley Stops Work.

E. P. Ripley, president of the Santa Fe system, says:

"We have stopped work on our double tracking of the Atchison from Chicago to the coast. We have cut down the working merits of bleached and unbleached flour. hours in some of our shops to half time. and, if necessary, we will lay off many of our men. It is absolutely necessary that its quality, but you cannot bake any here," York. we, in some way, meet the increased cost said Judge McPherson. TAKES TURN FOR WORSE of maintenance and the decreasing earn-

> Vice President Park of the Illinois Central: "We have a number of big improvements had stated yesterday that the acidity in

> in view which we are deferring until we are flour bleached by the Alsop process was able to raise our rates and have a larger greater than that in unbleached flour. President Mudge, of the Rock Island:

"We have laid off about 1,500 men in the last few months to make up for the big drop in earnings. Unless the government permits us to increase our freight greater than in unbleached flour. Dr. rates, and in that increase our earnings, we must meet the situation by cutting down forces in the shops, shortening hours and, cancelling orders for equipment." President Darius Miller, of the Burling-

Miller is Surprised.

"The articles and bylaws of our trunk ine association were framed with a view to conform with the provisions of th Sherman anti-trust act, and if they don't do so, all of our attorneys are poor lawyers. We are greatly surprised at this attack, because of the fact that the past administration as well as the present one has publicly admitted that freight rates cannot be made except by agreement between the Frederick D. Underwood, president of the and daughter, sailed for Europe on the

"If the government stops the railroads from increasing rates, the railways will home to enable Mr. Taft to vote in Cincinsurvive. They can limp along, but their nati next November.

fects. President Delano, of the Wabash: "Our working force is being reduced and

Another meeting that will have a strong Roy Hick, Marietta; treasurer, W. M. which representatives of the Railway Busicuss the rate situation.

The association is the national organlation of the manufacturers of railroad equipment and supplies. materials, Speaking of the purposes of the meet- United States senatorship or the governing. George A. Post, president of the association, said:

"It is probable that a strong appeal will be made to the public and to federal officials to consider in a broad way by the Philadelphia Nationals this season. the necessities of the railroads and to Mr. Taxt owns the grounds in Philadelphia avoid the calamitous blunder of tecnni- and is said to be a stockholder in the club. cal victories in litigation which may result in wide-spread industrial distress.

Will Ask Fair Treatment. "All the Railway Business association will ask is fair consideration by the duly constituted tribunal of all freight rates proposed and lawful adjudication after in Deere Plow company against Lake all the facts have been presented.

State bank. Appeal from Charles Mix. Freight rates cannot be fixed by 'yell.' Freight rates cannot be fixed by 'yell. It is a business proposition."

Since the action of the government is enjoining the raise in rates, a number of railroad presidents have outlined the position of the roads very clearly and their utterances afford a good line on the argument they will lay before Mr. Taft W. C. Brown, of the New of Pierre. The line is to run from Murdo, Monday.

York Central, sava: "The railways of the United States are receiving practically the same money return for transportation today that mey received ten years ago. Freight and passenger revenues are practically the only commodity prices in which there has been no advance from the general level which prevalled a decade ago.

"There can be no question as to the lungs. Cure them quick with Dr. King's higher cost of railway labor and supplies. In the early part of 1907 the increases in the wages of employes mounted to more than \$100,000,000 a VIENNA IS WITHOUT SALOONS year, and notwanstanding that there was no decrease or reduction in the rates of pay of railway labor during the perlod of depression there has been added during the past ninety days, as a result of arbitration, a further increase in wages of approximately \$125,000,000 per year. "In addition to this, state and federal laws limiting the hours of service and the 'full train crew' laws in most of the states, have added during the last four years to the cost of operating the railroads at

least \$29,000,000 per year. Cost of Material.

"The rise in the cost of materials since even greater than the advance in wages. "In 1907 there was 32.73 per cent of the prosperity. "The panic came in the closing months

of 1907, necessitating industrial and com-

rought to advance rates, and again there was overwhelming opposition. The railroad companies heeded the protests, and

instead of raising rates in order to meet Conference to Be Held to Talk Over this emergency, resorted to that kind of Court Takes Charge of Jones Dry economy which wears away bone and Goods Company, Kansas City. sincw and impairs efficiency. By the dis-

charge of employes, by allowing track and CHARGES MADE BY CREDITORS buildings to suffer, by not making needed repairs to cars and locomotives operating

Allegation that Corporation is in "This year, 1919, has brought a return of solvent Denied by Receiver-Assets Are \$100,000 Mare Then Liabilities. to exceed the record year of 1907. It cannot now be urged, as it was two years ago,

seek are likely to go a long way toward burden that will be placed on their patrons. the largest retail general merchandise conclearing the clouds that now hang over On the contrary every condition which cerns in this part of the west, were apthe railway rate situation. President Taft made an increase in rates necessary in 1908 pointed by the federal court here yesterday will give a hearing on Monday, in Wash- remains, in addition thereto the fact that The Habilities are placed at \$1,000,000 and ington, to a large delegation of railroad the railroads have by arbitration forced the arsets at over \$2,000,000. Henry L. presidents who feel aggrieved over the in- upon them by laws, as well as the duty Rook, vice president of the wholesale dry junction suit recently brought by Attorney which rests upon them to avoid conflict goods firm of Burnham, Manger & Co in freight rates by the Western Traffic presimately \$125,000,000 annually to their president of the Fidelity Trust company of this city, who were named as receivers by Judge John F. Phillips in the United States district court, gave bond in the sum of \$100,000. The receivers stated that the company was solvent and that its business would be continued without interruption. The action of the courts followed the presentation of a bill in equity by Hullingshead & Campbell of New York City, note achs can digest this food without any brokers, who hold two of the company's trouble, and it makes a delicious, innotes for \$5,000 each. The petition asserts vigorating drink for well people. and the action is taken to prevent small creditors from securing judgments and feetly safe and harmless. thus jeopardizing the interests of all concerned. It is alleged that the company has business. The immediate cause of the re- Sachs says;

> obligations now which were maturing at cases here after attorneys had suggested the rate of \$75,000 a week. that it would be an excellent plan to bake The notes held by Hollingshead & Campbread in the presence of jurymen and let but the petitioners asserted that immediate North 16th Street. them judge for themselves the relative action was deemed necessary to protect all interests and prevent the closing of the N Street, South Omaha. Bake all the bread you want to outside business. The principal creditors are in of court and let witnesses testify regarding St. Louis, Chicago, Philadelphia and New

Immediately after qualifying as receivers Dr. A. L. Winten of Chicago was again today, Messrs. Root and Campbell issued on the witness stand today. Replying to a a statement in which they declared that the Jones Dry Goods company is perfectly Smith for the defense Dr. Winton said he solvent; that its stores would remain open

> UNION PRINTERS' OFFICERS Official Count Shows Re-election of President Lynch by Over Six

> > Thousand.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 5.- The official Winton said that the tests might have count of the ballots cast in the election of officers of the International Typographi cal union was announced Saturday at the headquarters of the organization as fol-

For President-J. M. Lynch, Indianapolis, 22,000; W. M. Reilly, Dallas, Tex., 15,883.
For Vice President-G. A. Tracy, San Francisco, 20,424; C. H. Govan, New York,

Brother of President Declares He
Will Be Out of Politics Until
His Return from Abroad.

NEW YORK, June 5.—(Special Telegram.)
—Charles P. Taft of Cincinnati, a brother of President Taft, accompanied by his wife of President Taft, accompanied by his wife



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sulting from an unfavorable spring montal for A. D. S. Malted Milk than weather, making it impossible to meet the Schaefer's Cut Price Drug Stores, Litt and Douglas. Schaefer's Cut Price Drug Stores, 324

> Schaefer's Cut Price Drug Stores, 240 Beaton Drug Co., 15th and Farnam H. S. King, 24th and Farnam. Haines Drug Co., 1610 Farnam. Bell Drug Co., 1216 Farnam.

Walnut Hill Pharmacy, 40th and Cuming.

When it is not possible for the mother to send you the picture of our taky, whe to nurse her baby the difficulty of ad- was raised on it. The little one had justing the infant's stomach to the bottle not been doing well at all when we defood is gener-lly eliminated by feeding cided to try A. D. S. Malted Milk, and this picture was t-ker, a few months later; you can see what the A. D. S. Malted Milk did for our baby. We have recommended it to a dozen mothers in our neighborhood and every one of them

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