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SUFFRAGISTS IN

Forty to Sixty Thousand Women in a Procession that is Five Miles Long.

LONDON PARADE

MILITANT AND NONMILITANT All Questions of Caste Are Thrown to the Winds.

MANY CHARACTERS PORTRAYED Females Garbed as Queens and Scrub Women Rub Shoulders,

LANCES AND BANNERS IN LINE Described as the Greatest Demonstra. tion in Support of Woman Suf-

frage that the World Has Myer Seen. LONDON, June 17 - The procession of miffragious which traversed the streets of Lond on this evening, prior to the meeting

at Albert ball, was probably justly deser bed by "General" Mrs. Drummond the reatest procession of women in support of the suffrage movement the world has From 12700 to 00,000 women, according to the vary'ng estimates, marched in the fivemile procession, which started at the Victoria emhantment, which leads east from

Westminuter bridge, and proceeded along

the corenation retre to Rensington. Militant and non-militant suffragettes combined to this re-asion; all question of costo wer put an'de, and queens, or those garbed to represent such characters as Boadleen, Catherine of Aragon. Mary. Queen of S- ts, and Queen Victoria, rubbed shoulders with fellow workers in the miffrage cause from the sweat shops of Whitechapel.

t. indreds of historic characters from the

errly ants down to familia Victorians like tration as president of Mexico and re-Lind and Mrs. Browning were portrayed. Seven hundred women who had been imprisoned for the cause formed a striking nature since he was torced from office, feature of the pageant. They carried was made on board the steamer Tpiranga lances with binners and the suffragette during the brief stop in this harbor last There were many Americans in Miss Ines Mulholland rode at Corunna and the commandant of the port, head of the brigade. Gertrude Elliott, who, with their staffs, had boarded the the American actress, was another parader. Miss Bryce, a daughter of John A. to present the greetings of Spain and the Bryce, a member of the House of Com- Mexican consul. mona and a niece of the British ambassador at Washington, was at the head of one paper reporters, at first he asked to be contingent. Other prominent women in- excused, pleading indisposition, and excluded Annie Besant; president of the plaining that though the troublesome Theosophical society; Sarah Grand, the tooth had been extracted, he still sufnovelist; Princess Dhulcop Singh, Mrs. Wil- fered from an abscess of the lower jaw. llam C. Cavendish Bentinck, Lady Frances However, after some discussion with his Balfour, sister-in-law of the unionist party, the following statement was given leader; Mrs. Millicent G. Fawcett, Mrs. to the Frabra Agenica, the official press Emmeline Pankhurst and Miss Sylvia association of Spain: Pankhurst.

pipers in highland costume, who played a his countrymen, stirring march, white scores of bands led different contingents.

MORMON BAPTISM AT SEA to detend his cause he might afford a Hollday Makers at Sunderland, Eng-

LONDON, June 17 .- (Special Telegram.)

Thousands of holiday makers on Roker Beach, Sunderland, witnessed a Mormo baptism at sea.

After addressing a great crowd, the Mormon missionary, who were meither coat nor vest, suddenly walked into the sea, leading by the hand two pretty young women, attired in white summer costumes. When the water was on a level with their shoulders, they slipped and the missionary made a number of gestures, put his arms around the waists of the damsels and immersed them. The dripping trio then marched back to the beach, singing joyful hallelujahs.

Before he left the Mormon addresse a few words to the crowd on the virtues

ROBINSON BEHIND THE BARS

Two Years in Minnesota Penitentiary the Mails. ST. PAUL, June 17 .- Tonight Herbert F

Robinson will be behind the bars of the Minnesota penitentiary to begin serving a sentence of two years for fraudulent use of the malls, in connection with a broker age business. Robinson was sentenced by Judge Page

Morris in the United States district court at Minneapolis, three years ago, but while out on \$10,000 ball, fled. He was brought to St. Paul today from Montreal in charge of special agents of the Department of

STEAMSHIF STEWARDS QUIT

Men in Marine Department of Southern Pacific Threaten to Take Seamen and Stokers Along.

NEW YORK, June 17.-Fifty stewards of Guarda. the steamship Momus, plying between New York and New Orleans in the marine de- king and queen with hearty cheering. partment of the Southern Pacific railroad. truck today. They said they would take dor from the United States, will make his forty others with them and that 190 sea- official entry into the city Monday noon, stokers and coal passers would follaw. The men quit work without disorder.

The Weather

Temperature at Omaha Yesterday.





Normal temperature 72

Deficiency for the day 1

Total excess since March 1 10

Normal precipitation 17 inch

Excess for the day 6 inch

Precipitation since March 1 106 inches

Deficiency since March 1 106 inches

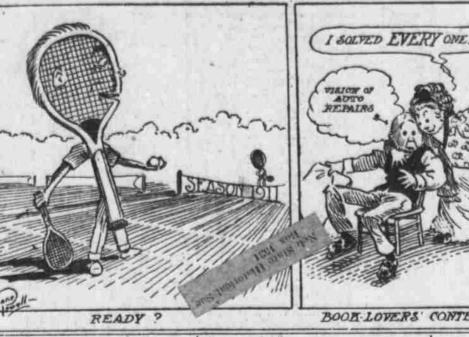
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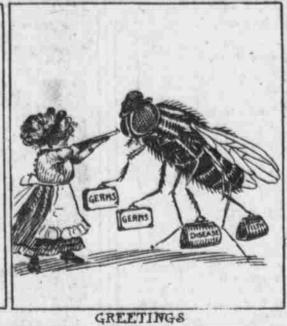
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Coming and Going in Omaha









ROBBERS LOOT THE MAIL CAR GEORGE KNOTT FOUND GUILTY SILVER WEDDING AT CAPITOL GENERAL DIAZ FEELS GRIEVED WITNESSES TO BE SUMMONED

Former President of Mexico Gives Entire Illinois Legislature to Appear Shasta Limited on Southern Pacific In Returning Verdict Jury Recom- Presient and Mrs. Taft Receive Many in Lorimer Investigation. Out a Statement.

selves to Be Dragged Into a

Revolutionary Move.

CORUNNA, Spain June 17.-Physically

firle Diaz, an exile from the republic of

formal statement he justified his adminis-

night. Diaz had received the governor of

vessel at the direction of the government

When Diaz was approached by news-

"General Diaz is saddened by the recent

"He voluntarily sacrificed his ambition

the nation, foreseeing that if he continued

dictatorship, but can one thus define a

pretext for Intervention.

departure from Vera Cruz,

14,000 men?

sign of weakness.

scribes as their ingratitude.

OLD MAN PHYSICALLY ENFEEBLED TO HEAR M'CORMICK AND YATES QUICK WORK AND NO SHOT FIRED Forgetting the Merits of His Admin-Information to Be Sought Relative to Collection and Disposition of istration, People Allowed Them-Hundred Thousand-Dollar

Slush Fund. WASHINGTON, June 17 .- The Lorimer enfeebled and sick at heart. General Por- investigating committee of the senate to- Shasta limited train on the Southern Paday practically decided to summon as wit- ciffe, which left Portland at 6 o'clock last which he was the chief builder, at last has new in the inquiry the entire member- night was held up and the mail car robbed yielded to an impulse of self-defense. In a ship of the Illinois legislature which elected by two highwaymen at 11:15 p. m., between Senator Lorimer.

The expression, the first of a personal will be heard by the committee Tuesday. Mr. McCormick will be questioned as to his knowledge of the collection and disposition of the \$100,000 fund, alleged to have been used in procuring the election of Mr. Lorimer. Mr. Yates will be interrogated concerning his knowledge of the so-called 'tackpot" fund in the Illinois legislature. The decision to summon as witnesses practically all the Illinois legislature indicates the committee proposes to examine every one having the slightest knowledge of the facts surrounding the election of Mr. Lorimer.

Burns and Hossick Are Both Indicted

One brigade was made up of women events in Mexico and the ingratitude of Indianapolis Grand Jury Returns True Bills in McNamara Kidnaping Case. in the hope of obtaining tranquility for

> INDIANAFOLIS, June 17 .- Detective W. Burns and James Hosnick, a detective of Los Angeles, were indicted on charges of "The bitterness and deep disappointment kidnaping John J. McNamara, secretary of which he feit was mitigated by the warmth of the manifestation of sympathy on his the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers from this city and McNamara was indicted on Much has been said about a military charges of conspiracy to dynamite by the Marion county grand jury today.

> regime which rested on an army reduced to In all the grand jury returned eight in dictments, but named only the three men "General Diaz, when he assumed power in the charges. Three of the indictments had to deal with conditions requiring are against McNamara, who is in jail in energy, but afterwards the nation ripened Los Angeles, where he was taken after beand was more able to direct itself constiing arrested in this city April 22. One intutionally. General Diaz's later polities dictment charges him with conspiracy to were interpreted by his adversaries as a dynamite industrial work on the Peoria & Pekin Union railroad at Peoria, Ill., and "General Diaz, confident of the good the other two are said to be for storing sense of the people, thought that the agita dynamite in this city.

> tion would disappear, but the people, easily The other five indictments are against forgetting the merits of the Diaz admin istration, allowed themselves to be dragged to the local grand jury, and Detective Hossick of Los Angeles, who has not been ar During the night the Ypiranga departed

> for Santander and Havre. According to Governor Marshall, who honored the present plans Diaz will land at Havre within the law and did in the premises what he should have done," according to

> > Idaho Sheriff Fatally Wounded and

Conductor Killed by an Un-

known Man.

SALT LAKE CITY, June 17 .- An Idaho

The sheriff boarded the train at High

out for handouffs, one of the men grabbe

the abdomen. The conductor seized the

man, who turned the pistol on the con-

jumped off and fled. A posse is in pur

ings of Douglas Bar Committee

in His Case.

be denied the privilege of practicing law

in Nebraska, according to the State Bar commission's findings Saturday on testi-

nony against the character of Burdge.

Charges against him were filed by Har-

rison H. Bowes, an Omaha attorney, and

a committee from the Douglas County Bar

association confirmed him. Burdge's peti-

tion for admission to the bar will be re-

ported upon adversely to the supreme

court, according to the findings of the com-

mission. Burdge was accused of lack of

preparation and other faults, and the com-

into paying debts.

Conduct of Burdge

The prisoners then pulled the bell cord

Fatal Shooting on

received here of the tragedy.

ductor and killed him.

King and Queen Are Now Back in London

and go with his family to Switzerland.

into a revolutionary movement.

Coronation Festivities Now in Full Swing and Are to Continue Until July.

LONDON, June 17 .- The coronation festivities were fully inaugurated with the return today of the king and queen to Buck ingham palace from Windsor, and the functions connected with the central event of again leave London. Semi-state marked the arrival of their majorties in the metropolis, the procession from Paddington station to Buckingham palace consisting of landaus drawn by four bays with postillions and escorted by the Royal Horse

Large crowds everywhere welcomed the John Hays Hammond, special ambass arriving from the country, where he i spending the week end.

No More Men Are Wanted for Harvest

Director Harris Warns Men Not to Come to Kansas Looking for Work.

TOPEKA, Kan., June 17.-Charles Harris, director of the state free employment bu reau, has issued a warning today to men who are planning to come to Kansas to work in the harvest fields.

Mr. Harris says the demand has been supplied and that hundreds of men for whom there is no work are flocking to

RAILROADS GET AN INJUNCTION Fifty Companies in Ohio Court in Effort to Prevent Car Demur-

rage Order. COLUMBUS, O. June 17.-Judge E B. Dillon of the common pleas court, today granted the temperary injunction asked for by fifty railroads of the state, preventing the State Railroad commission from enforcing its recently promulgated orders summonses from the court of P. C. Cald- shepherd, running from an angry buil concerning car demurrage and making well, South Omaha, justice of the peace, near Seville, climbed an electric standard and said that practically all the people of them apply to interstate as well as state and had sent them out to frighten creditors to escape. He touches a live wire and the country are in favor of it with the

is Held Up.

Sneks of Letters Cut Open and Contents Ransacked, After Which Men Disappear Down

DRAIN, Ore., June 17 .- The south bound Drain and Yoncalla. The robbers entered Cyrus H. McCormick, president of the the car, held up the clerks and looted the Charlotte Fronts, Grace Darling, Jenny proached his countrymen for what he deformer Governor Richard Ystes of Illinois, and made their escape. Posses are searching for them west of Yoncalla this morn-

Streets of Yoncalla,

Although the two robbers brandished their revolvers, not a shot was fired. The mall clerks found themselves helpless berobber held them covered while the other ripped open the mail sacks and ransacked their contents. It is not known how much booty was secured.

As the train neared Yoncalia one of the highwaymen pulled the emergency signal and the train was stopped. The robbers then leaped from the mail car and disappeared down the village street. The first intimation the mail clerks had

of the attack was when the door of the car swung open and they found themselves faced by the highwaymen. None Etternoted resistance as the intruders pre he looting of the sacks. Officers and Sheriff Georgi

Roseburg were notified any, immediately started in pursual of the rob-Premier Laurier Sees

No Cause for Alarm Canada Would Trade with Mother Country, but Not with Her

Alone.

LONDON, June 17 .- At a luncheon presided over by A. J. Balfour, today, Sir Wfifred Laurier, premier of Canada, told the big gathering of British statesmen and over seas premiers that the reciprocity agreement between the United States and Canada need cause no alarm to any one. Canada, he said, wished to trade with the mother country in preference to other lands, but that did not mean that it should treat with her alone. Whatever privilege Detective Burns, who is under \$10,000 bail were granted to other countries would be given equally to England.

"In Canada," he added, "the policy of British preference has been hoisted to the day resumed general debate on the meastop of the mast and there it will stay, requisition for McNamara, "acted clearly whatever Great Britain does or does not night session will be held.

President Smith is Not Able to Attend

Oregon Short Line Head of Mormon Church Not Anxious to Appear as Witness in Sugar Trust Investigation.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, June 17 .- Jochurch, has telegraphed the chairman of capital, the house committees investigatcounty sheriff, whose name has not yet the house sugar investigating committee ing the industries of steel and sugar havbeen learned, was shot and fatally wounded that his obligations here make it difficult ing adjourned until Monday. next Thursday will crowd upon one an- today and Conductor Kidd was shot and for him to appear as a witness before the Representative Stephens of Mississipp other until July 1. when the court will killed on a southbound Oregon Short Line committee by June 22. In addition he was was the first speaker for the wool train at Spencer, Idaho, by an unknown not in health to go to Washington, being A vote on the measure, according industry could, he said, give all the in- by Next Tuesday or Wednesday. Bridge and arrested two men. When the formation he could and more in detail. train reached Spencer, the sheriff put his Mr. Smith's message was in response to prisoners in the smoking car and began one from Chairman Hardwick of the comto search them. He took two pistols from mittee asking if Mr. Smith were willing to one of them and while he was reaching go to Washington without subpoena, up a pistol and shot the sheriff through

Two of Seven Bird Men Given Places

and when the train stopped sufficiently. Lindpainter and Buechner In at Finish in the Air Race from Hamburg.

arrived here today from Hamburg, cover-Keeps Him from Bar ing the fourth stage of the national aviaon circuit race course. Lindpainter and State Bar Commission Sustains Findlin to this place within the prescribed time set for the various stages.

The aviators will remain here one week, taking part in daily contests, which will the United States was in no way responsibe a feature of the program for the en- ble for his resignation. Charles C. Burdge, collection agent, will tertainment of the American warship

Boy Falls Dead on Horns of Angry Bull

Spanish Shepherd Climbs Electric Standard to Escape Animal and Grasps Live Wire.

MADRID, June 17 .- (Special Cablemission found that he had kept blank gram.)-Francisca Pradilio, a 15-year-old and post roads. fell dead on the horns of the bull.

mends Judicial Clemency.

PRISONER TO DEMAND RETRIAL

Accused of First Degree Murder in Killing Wife Following Dance, but Verdict is for Manslaughter.

George Knott was found guilty of man-8. Ritchie.

fore the weapons of the highwaymen. One gineer on a late passenger, saw a man an- none where there has been heartier desire swering Knott's description fire a number on the part of the whole people, of all conof times with a shotgun at a woman and ditions, to show the interest and good dental. According to his story he asked same spirit of good will. his wife to come home wih him from

lowed later. He got home first and re- ple. turned with a gun. They met in the darkness. Knott asserted that there was a
man with her, who opened fire on him
held on Monday will emphasize the mesfirst. He shot but hit his wife because
sage of the presents and the letters.

James P. English, county attorney, in his closing speech, ridiculed Knott's story as ridiculous and the unknown man with his wife as a mythical personage.

House Continues to Discuss Wool Bill

Chairman Underwood Expects a Vote Will Be Taken Next Tuesday or Wednesday.

WASHINGTON, June 17.-With a view to clearing the atmosphere of speeches on the wool tariff revision bill, the house toure, with the probability that another While the house is facing the problem

of shutting off sugar orators, the senate was forced to remain idle today because senators had not prepared speeches on the Canadian reciprocity bill. This condition will be remedied by Monday, however, for a half dozen speeches, practically all against the agreement are in course of preparation and some senators even will devote several hours tomorrow to roundplaces in their arguments.

There were no committees of importaseph F. Smith, president of the Mormon in session today at either end of the

man. Only meager particulars have been a sufferer from rheumatism. The men in Chairman Underwood of the ways and the managaement of the Utah-Idaho sugar means committee, probably will be reached

Against Uncle Sam

United States is in No Way Responsible for Resignation of Office.

PARIS, June 47.—A disputch to the Temps from St. Sebastin mays that General Diaz presidency of Mexico was his final service to his fatherland, as he had been con-KIEL, Germany, June 17.—Seven aviators vinced by his friends that only through his withdrawal could peace be restored. Neverthelees he believed that he could have remained and won over the revolutionists. Buechner, however, are the only competi- | When he left Mexico the treasury reserve tors who have made the flight from Ber- totaled about \$31,000,000, which he believed would now be squandered by the revolu-

In conclusion, General Diag insisted tha

ONE CENT POSTAGE POSSIBLE Statement by Cowles, Who Appears

Before Committee on Postoffices and Post Roads.

WASHINGTON, June 17 .- Efficient administration of modern transportation is all that is necessary to make possible 1cent postage at once, according to the testimony of James L. Cowles, secretary of the Postal Progress league, who appeared before the committee on postoffice

He urged the passage of a parcels post exception of the express companies.

Messages of Good Will.

HEARTFELT TRIBUTE OF NATION

Thirty-Three Years Ago Mrs. Taft. Then a Young Girl, Attended Silver Jubilee of President and Mrs. Hayes

(BY MRS. JOHN' A. LOGAN.) slaughter by a jury which had been out WASHINGTON, June 17.—(Special Telesince noon Friday, in a verdict returned at gram.)—While the ceremonies attending the WASHINGTON, June 17 .- (Special Tele-6:30 o'clock last evening. The jury recom- coronation of King George and Queen Mary mended "the lightest possible sentence at next week will be on a scale of far greater the discretion of the court." A new trial magnitude and magnificence than the silver will be asked for by Knott's attorney, A. wedding anniversary of President and Mrs. William H. Taft, it will in no sense be a Knott was on trial charged with first more spontaneous and heartfult tribute degree murder for the shooting of his wife. of a great nation's affection for those who which occurred on the Burlington tracks have been called to rule over its destinies. near Fifth and Williams streets on the It has been my fortune to observe closely evening of April 20. George Graham, en- many important functions and I can recall

testified that he heard her grouns as he wishes for the continued welfare and hapwent by. When he arrived at the station piness of this typical American family. This he notified the police. The authorities is evidenced not alone by the great number found Mrs. Knott dying, her body riddled of presents received, but by the thousands with 186 shots, as afterward counted. with 195 shots, as afterward counted.

White Knott was found beside her with their House mails offering congratulations. They little girl. On the witness stand the pris- are from the great, and from the humble, oner testified that the shooting was acci- the rich and the poor, but all breathe the

President and Mrs. Taft have every rea-"Granny" Brown's, across the tracks near son to feel proud and happy at these acthe river. The Knotts lived at Fifth and cumulated evidences of the high esteem in Williams streets. She refused, but fol- which they are held by their country peo-

He shot but hit his wife because sage of the presents and the letters.

Only once before, if I am correct in His story was slightly confused and dis-my history, has a silver wedding been deliver to their customers for a month agreed in some important details with a celebrated in the White House. That was or so. But then they will quit, whereas statement he signed shortly after the on December, 30, 1877, when President and our customers have the assurance that Mrs. Hayes celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding.

It is a curious coincidence that Mrs. Taft-then Miss Helen N. Herron, daughter of President Hayes' law partner, a beautiful young girl-was a guest at the Hayes reception. It is reported that Miss Herron on that occasion pokingly remarked to the president that she would never marry a man who would not become president of the United States.

The whole nation is glad that she has fulfilled her girlish ambition.

Princely Presents Given to a Bride

One" Hundred Thousand Check to Miss Sheedy When She Weds Burden.

DENVER, June 17 .- Miss Florence Sheedy of Denver and I Townsend Burden of New York, were married at noon today at the residence of Dennis Sheedy, father of the

bride, in this city. Never in the history of Denver has bride received such princely presents. Dennis Sheedy gave his daughter a check for \$100,000, with which to furnish her New ing of periods and polishing the rough York home and other expensive presents in addition. I. T. Burden of New York, father of the groom presented the young couple with a \$35,000 sliver table service. The wedding ceremony was performed by Bishop M. F. Burke of St. Joseph, Mo.

Tobacco Company is

Instand of Asking for Rehearing it Will Submit a Plan for Reorganization.

stood at the Department of Justice that in Omaha. the American Tobacco company will not file application for a rehearing in the supreme court, as it has permission to here?" he was asked do any time before June 29, according to the court's order.

Delancy Nicoll and W. W. Fuller, the company's attorneys, will soon have andeclared at Vigo that his resignation of the other conference with Attorney General money. Many of them are on the verge Wickersham, at which they will probably submit some plan for a reorganization.

TAFT INVITED TO MITCHELL

South Dakotans Hope to Get President to Visit State Despite Declination of Huron Bid.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, June 17 .- (Special Tele gram.)-Following the receipt of President Taft's declination of the invitation extended to him to visit the Huron, S. D. State fair, Senators Gamble and Crawford and act accordingly." and Representative Burke today presented the president with an invitation to visit the Mitchell, S. D., Corn exposition, which will be held September 25 to 30. The president said he would take the invitation under consideration and the South Dakota members are hopeful that because of his Kansas trip, September 25 to 25, he will be able to accept. The invitation to Mitchell, though given several days ago senting the Mitchell Corn exposition bid.

ICE MEN DEFEND FIXED SOHEDULE

Small Peddler Sells Product for Less Than Scale Exacted by Big Companies.

OTHER CITIES SELL CHEAPER Omaha Distributors Put Blame on

PRICES FIXED EARLY IN YEAR Local Consumers Pay More Than Anyone in Middle West.

Short Harvest Season.

KANSAS CITY HAS LOW FIGURE

Local Dealers Give Explanation that Missouri City Ice Men Are Losing Money on Product They

Offer for Sale. PRICE OF ICE TO CONSUMERS Eansas City 30 to 40 cents At Topeka a rebate of 5 per cent is allowed purchasers who pay in advance for

coupon books. Ice dealers explain to The Bee why that mmodity costs more in Omaha than in other cities of the middle west. The consumer pays from 20 to 27 per cent more for ice in Omaha than he does in Kansas City, Des Moines, Sloux City, St. Jo-

eph or Denver. Weather conditions of last winter were responsible, say dealers, for the existing shortage, which makes it necessary to ship ice from Clear Lake and other The larger companies, for instance the Omaha Ice and Cold Storage, and the People's Ice and Cold Storage companies, charge \$5.00 a thousand to the domestic consumer, whereas last year a half-ton book could have been bought for \$4. Despite this price charged by the larger companies, the small peddlers who buy their stock from the larger companies then sell it to the consumer for 40 cents a hundred pounds. This situation is

acknowledged by managers. H. A. Colvin, general manager for the Omaha Ice and Cold Storage company, explained it thusly:

"The one-price system to all consumers, in our opinion, is fairer than the graduated scale. The man who has room for 100 pounds in his ice chest gets the supply cheaper than the man who has twenty-five pounds. We pride ourselves in the fact that our wagons supply our customers at any time of the day or night at any time of the year. So when we saw that there was going to be a marked shortage in the store houses this year, one price was fixed early in the season, so that there would be no necessity of making two or three increases as the season progresses. These peddlers come here and buy of us, and they, perhaps, will they will be supplied at any time they

need ice." "Just why is it that every other city related in size to Omaha has cheap fee this summer, while it has increased price here?" Mr. Colvin was asked.

Open Winter Blamed. "Because of the open winter," he replied For a radius of 250 miles from Omaha there was no ice harvest. There were only fourteen harvest days in the last season.

when, to assure a full crop, there should

be at least two cuttings of that length

"Added to the fact that there was only one freeze to assure a supply, Carter lake was five and one-half feet lower than usual, thereby depreciating the cutting sur-The normal ice crop for Omaha, I should estimate, would be about 425,000 tons. It is at least 40 per cent short this year. We now are shipping in from the outside to supply our trade. On one shipment received yesterday there was a shrinkage of 38 per cent on one car. That means an addition to the price to the consumer. Then the packing houses take up a big amount of ice, and the railroads. The situation here is not unusual, for every five or six years we have a failure. In 1906 the price went to 60 cents a hundred." The 50 cent scale was put into effect by all ice dealers on May I, Mr. Colvin said.

set by the initiative of each company individually, as far as he was aware. "We figured what our supply would be and set a price which would obtain throughout the season, even though we were forced to ship in," he added.

He declared, however, that this price was

"Is there an association or organization of toe dealers in Omaha, where the inter-Willing to Be Good of the trade are discussed?" Mr. Colvin was asked. Organization is Denied.

"No, absolutely no," he cried.

William R. Wood, secretary and general manager of the People's Ice and Cold Storage company, said that conditions in WASHINGTON, June 17 .- It is under- other cities were not comparable to those "Why is it that they sell ice so much

cheaper in Kansas City than you do "I see The Bee printed an article giving the prices there. But you did not learn of the real conditions. There is not an ice plant in Kansas City that is making

of bankruptcy. There are too many there. The public should expect a company to get a reasonable return on the capital and effort invested .-"Artificial Ice plants are a losing propo ition if they are depended upon entirely. Four or five successive good ice crops would put a \$500,000 plant out of business. "We advanced the price to 50 cents a

nundred on May 1. I can assure you that that will be the only increase this year. "No, there was no agreement between the dealers when the price was increased. We hear through our drivers and other sources what other companies are charging

SILVER PUNCH BOWL FOR TAFT

Maryland Selects Its Present for the Twenty-Pifth Anniversary of the President.

ver waiter, a silver punch bowl and a to the South Dakota members for pre- handsome silver ladie are the gifts of the centation to the president, arrived later people of Maryland to President and Mrs. than the invitation to Huron, and they Taft on the silver anniversary of their waited accordingly for the president's de- marriage. The gift was selected today by cision on the Huron invitation before pre- a committee appointed by Governor Crothera for the purpose.