

NOTED MEN GIVE  
TRIBUTE TO BUTT

Tears Bring Abrupt Ending to  
President Taft's Speech at  
Memorial Services.

BRAVE SOLDIER ALWAYS IN LIFE

Character Single, Simple and Incapable  
of Intrigue.

UNCHANGED ON SINKING SHIP

Natural for Dead Man to Help  
Those About Him.

TRUE COMRADE TO PRESIDENT

Life of Chief Executive Rather  
Isolated and Bond Between  
President and Major Was  
Unusually Close.

WASHINGTON, May 5.—The life of  
Major Archibald W. Butt as a soldier,  
newspaper man, aide to presidents and  
judge member, and his heroic death on  
the Titanic were commemorated by his  
commander-in-chief, a president, a secretary  
of war, a senator of his native  
state, a contemporary in the newspaper  
field and the fraternity of Masonry at an  
impressive memorial service here today.  
The tribute President Taft paid to his  
late aide epitomized all that was said:  
"Everybody knew Archie as Archie. I  
cannot go in a box at a theater; I cannot  
turn around in my room—I can't go any-  
where without expecting to see his smiling  
face or to hear his cheerful voice in  
greeting. The life of the president is  
rather isolated and those appointed to  
live with him come much closer to him  
than any one else. The bond is very  
close and it is difficult to speak on such  
an occasion.  
"Archie Butt's character was single,  
simple, straightforward and incapable of  
intrigue. A clear sense of humanity light-  
ened his life and those about him. Life  
was not for him a troubled problem. He  
was a soldier and when he was appointed  
to serve under another, to that other he  
rendered implicit loyalty. I never knew  
a man who had so much self-abnegation,  
so much self-sacrifice as Archie Butt.

Bravery Not Surprising.

"Occasions like the sinking of the Ti-  
tanic frequently develop unforseen traits  
in men. It makes them heroes when you  
don't expect it. But with Archie it was  
just as natural for him to help those  
about him as it was for him to ask me  
to permit him to do something for some  
one or for me.  
"He was on the deck of the Titanic  
exactly where he was everywhere. He  
leaves a void with those who loved him;  
but the circumstances of his going are  
all that we would have had, and while  
tears fill the eyes and the voice is choked,  
we are felicitated by the memory of what  
he was."  
President Taft spoke with difficulty and  
he was forced to an abrupt ending by a  
faltering voice and a steady flow of  
tears. Beside Mrs. Taft sat Mr. and  
Mrs. Lewis Butt of Augusta, Ga. Oppo-  
site them sat Secretary Wilson, Secre-  
tary Meyer and other prominent officials.  
Senator Bacon sat with the members of  
the Georgia delegation in congress and  
throughout the meeting place were silent  
men, soldiers and friends of the dead of-  
ficer. Temple Lodge, No. 22, of the  
Masonic fraternity, was seated with the  
speakers.

Homestead Conferees  
Are Unable to Agree

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 5.—(Spe-  
cial Telegram.) The conference commit-  
tee on the Borah three-year homestead  
bill has been in session for two days,  
holding two executive sessions yesterday  
and one today, without coming to any  
agreement. Mr. Mondell, one of the house  
conferees, said today that no agreement  
was in sight, although yesterday it  
looked hopeful.  
At that time, it was said, the senate  
conferees virtually agreed that cultivation  
requirements should be one-sixteenth for  
the second year and one-eighth the third,  
but after thinking it over they decided  
that position today, and were in-  
clined to require more rigid cultivation.  
Furthermore, while the house conferees  
are standing pat that there should be  
no water power and mineral reservations,  
the senate conferees are still insisting  
that the bill shall include such reser-  
vations.  
No prediction could be made by any  
members of the conference committee  
whether an agreement would be reached.  
They adjourned today without setting  
time for their meeting.

STATUE OF JOHN CARROLL  
UNVEILED AT GEORGETOWN

WASHINGTON, May 5.—A distinguished  
assemblage gathered today at George-  
town university to participate in the  
unveiling of a statue of John Carroll,  
prelate, patriot and founder of that in-  
stitution in 1788. The presentation of the  
statue, which was the gift of the alumni  
of Georgetown, was made by  
Chief Justice White of the supreme  
court. Attorney General Wickersham  
was the personal representative of Presi-  
dent Taft. Cardinal Gibbons, suc-  
cessor to Archbishop Carroll, to the See of  
Baltimore, said Georgetown university  
was a lasting memorial to his dis-  
tinguished predecessor.

The Weather

Forecast for Monday:  
For Nebraska—Fair; warmer in west  
portions.  
For Iowa—Probably fair.  
For South Dakota—Fair; warmer.  
Temperature at Omaha Yesterday:  
7 a. m. 54  
8 a. m. 56  
9 a. m. 58  
10 a. m. 60  
11 a. m. 62  
12 m. 64  
1 p. m. 66  
2 p. m. 68  
3 p. m. 70  
4 p. m. 72  
5 p. m. 74  
6 p. m. 76  
7 p. m. 78  
8 p. m. 76  
9 p. m. 74  
10 p. m. 72  
11 p. m. 70  
12 m. 68

Presidential Contest to Date

Table with 2 columns: State, Total for Taft. Lists states from Alabama to Virginia with corresponding vote counts.

Table with 2 columns: State, Total for Clark. Lists states from Colorado to Wisconsin with corresponding vote counts.

JIM CONFESSES JUDGMENT

Says it Was for Money Lost in  
Cattle Business.

NOT REASON FOR HIS TALKS

Criticism of Redick Not Based on  
Fact that Mayor's Means Were  
Wiped Out by Hard  
Winter.

Mayor James C. Dahlman and the "on  
the square" candidates completed a  
two-night campaign of the city with a  
young meeting at Washington hall Saturday  
night. They mayor took up the issue  
with the Citizens' union again, and de-  
clared he had been repeatedly misrep-  
resented and personal attacks made on him  
while he was conducting a legitimate  
campaign based on the public records of  
the opposition candidates.  
Refuting the charges made by Judge  
Redick that Dahlman was fighting him  
because he had rendered a judgment  
against Dahlman for \$1,000 or \$4,000,  
the mayor said:  
"I'm not fighting him on that point.  
The judgment was rendered, and I owe  
the money. It was when I was in the  
commission business and we had made  
heavy loans to western cattlemen. The  
cattlemen had a hard winter and failed.  
They could not pay us and broke our  
firm.  
"I lost every dollar I had and my com-  
rades told me they had, and told me  
I would pay him when I had the money.  
He said he intended to sue me and I told  
him to go ahead and get a judgment if it  
would do him any good. He got the  
judgment and he's got it yet.  
"If I had been a graffer while mayor  
of this city I could have paid that money  
back the first six months while I was in  
office. I intend to pay, but I'll never  
take a cent out of the pockets of the  
plain people to do it, and you can bank  
on that."  
Alderman's Mission in Omaha.  
Mayor Dahlman said the "homey-  
faced" campaign manager of the Citizens' union, a  
prohibitionist, had been formerly in Chicago and  
there fought Mayor Harrison, the peo-  
ple's choice for mayor, for reelection and  
had come to Omaha to try and defeat  
Dahlman so he could get through some  
of his pet policies.  
During his speeches made at half a  
dozen places during the evening the  
mayor attacked the Citizens' union for  
its attitude toward Sunday base ball and  
open theaters. "The Ministerial union  
wanted to know the union's stand on the  
Sunday base ball and open theater propo-  
sition. They were given an answer in  
secret. The ministerial union is now out  
for the Citizens' union, so the answer  
must have been favorable. Now, I'll tell  
you where we stand, and I won't tell you  
in some dark room. We're in favor of  
Sunday base ball and open theaters on  
Sunday."  
At Washington hall all the candidates  
spoke and addresses were also delivered  
by L. J. Te Pool, Lee Bridges, J. J. Con-  
nor and Vincent McDonough. One of the  
largest crowds of the evening was con-  
gregated at Washington street.  
Talks on Street.  
Before the mayor began his speech-  
making in the evening the autos carrying  
his party were gathered at Fifteenth  
and Farnam. Such a crowd assembled  
that the mayor said he believed it was  
just as good a place as any to "open fire"  
and before 500 people he reviewed the  
campaign and made for support for the  
candidate "on the square ticket." Men,  
women and children greeted the candi-  
dates everywhere.

MRS. WHITLOCK THIRD  
VICTIM OF ACCIDENT

LINCOLN, Neb., May 5.—Mrs. H. T.  
Whitlock died last night as the result of  
gas asphyxiation in a new home into  
which she had moved last Tuesday. She  
is the third victim of the accident, her  
granddaughter and Rev. Harrison Pres-  
son, pioneer Methodist minister and civil  
war veteran, being found dead in the  
home last Wednesday morning.

SUNSHINE AIDS LEVEE WORK

Thousands of Laborers Put in  
Profitable Day.

RIVER TO RISE ANOTHER FOOT

Relief Funds Giving Out, While  
Congress' Failure to Pass Bas-  
sion Leads to Stopping  
Contracts for Supplies.

NEW ORLEANS, May 5.—A half dozen  
hours of sunshine in the lower Mississippi  
valley yesterday gave some relief from the  
tense anxiety of the last few days.  
Threatening clouds gathered at intervals  
throughout the day, but the floodgates  
overhead held back the drizzling rains  
which for a month have been adding to  
the already enormous volume of menacing  
flood waters piled high against the  
levees. Engineers, who yesterday were  
almost hopeless, today said prospects of  
saving the remaining levees were favor-  
able. But the danger is not past.  
The weather bureau has scheduled still  
another foot rise in the river above the  
present record-breaking stage from the  
Red river south. The crest, with its ac-  
companying increased danger of disas-  
trous crevasse, is not expected to pass  
Baton Rouge and points south of there  
for another week.  
Will the big Morganza dike holding  
back a volume of water forty feet high  
stand? Will the threatened levees at  
Scott's Point and above and below New  
Orleans be impregnable? The engineers  
say they "hope so," but offer nothing  
more encouraging.  
Laborers Get Opportunity.  
The best remedy is sunshine. Yesterday's  
absence of rain permitted the thousands  
of laborers employed on weak stretches  
of the levees to work unimpededly and  
tonight's encouraging reports came  
from all points up and down the river.  
No other breaks occurred on the Mis-  
sissippi today, but on the Bayou des  
Glacis, where the great volume of flood  
water from the disastrous Dog Trail  
crevasse is hourly mounting higher, one  
break was reported in the levees. At  
Simmesport official reports to the en-  
gineers said a serious crevasse was  
expected at any hour.  
On the Atchafalaya river from Melville  
north the levee situation became more  
threatening, and several thousand per-  
sons deserted their homes in that ter-  
ritory and are rapidly getting out their  
live stock and household goods. Water  
from the break at Torras has spread over  
the entire upper half of Pointe Coupee  
parish and is slowly creeping on towns  
farther south.  
Relief Funds Exhausted.  
Relief funds already are getting  
scarce and appeals are going out for  
help. Los Angeles today telegraphed a  
substantial contribution. Birmingham,  
Ala., has sent generous amounts; while  
Pensacola, Fla., wired that the people  
there were raising funds.  
The New Orleans newspapers today  
printed full pages of an "emergency call"  
for a mass meeting tonight of the New  
Orleans business men to consider plans  
to aid the sufferers.

Island of Rhodes  
Seized by Italians  
Without Opposition

ROME, May 5.—The Italian fleet seized  
the Turkish island of Rhodes this morn-  
ing. The division landed at Rhodes with-  
out opposition, under command of Gen-  
eral Ameglio. Much enthusiasm over  
the achievement is felt at Rome, where the  
operation is described as a part of a plan  
to isolate Constantinople. It is stated  
that the territory will be restored when  
the Turkish troops are withdrawn from  
Tripoli.

Ten Thousand March  
Under Suffrage Flag

NEW YORK, May 5.—The promise of  
woman suffrage leaders to eclipse all  
previous demonstrations for their cause  
was fulfilled today when about 10,000  
persons paraded up Fifth avenue under  
suffrage banners. Hundreds of thousands  
of persons looked on from windows and  
balconies along the avenue and the side-  
walks were so crowded the entire route  
that the mounted police were unable to  
keep the spectators within bounds. There  
was no disorder, however.

The Real Democratic Primary



Taft Gets Lead in Texas

Returns from Precinct Conventions  
Show Close Result.

Wilson Given Big Victory

Governor of New Jersey Only Lacks  
Few Votes of Being Able to Con-  
trol the State Democratic  
Convention.

DALLAS, Tex., May 5.—Woodrow Wil-  
son secured a lead over Champ Clark  
and Judson Harmon in yesterday's pre-  
sidential preference precinct conventions.  
Late returns did not clarify the re-  
publican situation, which, with the re-  
turns at hand, show Roosevelt and Taft  
running close, Mr. Taft having a slight  
advantage.  
Returns received up to 1:30 o'clock in the  
morning assured Wilson 296 votes in the  
state convention; Harmon, 82 and  
Clark, 35, the number necessary to con-  
trol the state democratic convention being  
312. Latest returns from republican  
conventions gave Taft thirty-eight and  
Roosevelt thirty-seven convention votes.  
In many counties the republicans did  
not hold precinct meetings and in others  
instructions were given the delegates  
elected to the county meetings.  
Only a few contests have thus far de-  
veloped within the democratic party, but  
many are reported among the republicans.  
In most of the cities and larger towns  
the conventions took place at night.  
MONTGOMERY, Ala., May 5.—Alabama  
republicans of the Roosevelt wing of the  
party held county conventions throughout  
the state today and named delegates to  
the state convention which they will hold  
in Birmingham May 11. Resolutions were  
adopted endorsing Roosevelt and recog-  
nizing Joseph O. Thompson as legal state  
chairman of the republican organization.  
Thompson formerly was chairman of the  
republican state organization, but was  
succeeded by Pope M. Long, and now  
is recognized as the leader of the insur-  
gent wing in this state. The Birming-  
ham convention was called by him to  
name a contesting delegation to send to  
the Chicago convention.

Chicago Newspapers  
Run Single Editions

CHICAGO, May 5.—Although consider-  
ably handicapped, Chicago morning news-  
papers tonight succeeded in getting out  
Sunday editions of about the usual size,  
and it was said that all regular city and  
mail subscribers would be supplied. Each  
newspaper, however, limited itself to  
one edition of the Sunday paper, instead  
of the early and late editions usually pub-  
lished.  
Officers of the publishers' association  
announced that the places vacated by  
the striking web men and stereotypes had  
been filled by other workmen and  
that it was expected that each office  
would have a full complement of men  
before the middle of the week.  
The delivery service was maintained  
under police guard, all of the newspapers  
joining in a combined temporary service.  
During the night there were a number of  
reports of disorder by strikers in various  
quarters of the city. A number of arrests  
were made. Those arrested were charged  
with violations of injunctions secured by  
the publishers, to prevent interference  
with distribution and sale of papers.

Lightning Bolt Kills  
Four During Shower

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., May 5.—A special  
from Bucklin, Mo., says:  
Four persons were killed two miles  
southeast of here today during a shower  
when lightning hit the barn of John  
Nolan, in which they had taken  
refuge. The dead:  
JOHN NOLAN, Jr.  
J. H. MURPHY,  
TWO SMALL CHILDREN of Mr. and  
Mrs. Benjamin Malne.  
John Nolan, Jr., was severely shocked  
by the bolt and is reported in serious  
condition.

Morley Held Guilty  
of Murder in First  
Degree by the Jury

LINCOLN, Neb., May 5.—Charles Mor-  
ley, the only surviving member of the trio  
of state penitentiary convicts who broke  
jail March 11 after killing Warden De-  
lumb, Deputy Warden Wagner and Guide  
Heilman, was today found guilty of mur-  
der in the first degree. The jury recom-  
mended that he be sentenced to life im-  
prisonment.

Clinton R. Lee Passes  
Up a Board Meeting

(From a Staff Correspondent.)  
LINCOLN, May 5.—(Special Telegram.)  
Clinton R. Lee of the Lee Bros. and  
Dexter Company, which has the contract  
for the labor of the prisoners at the peni-  
tentiary, had an appointment to meet the  
state board which has supervision over  
the prison at 2 o'clock today to explain  
why he had not employed as many men  
as his contract calls for. Mr. Lee failed  
to keep the appointment, though he was  
around the capitol a short time before  
the hour set for the meeting and left, saying  
he would return later. At the hour for  
closing he had not returned.  
As on the day previous he objected to  
proceeding with the sharing because  
newspaper men were present and re-  
quested an executive session. It is pre-  
sumed he was having an executive session  
with himself where no newspaper men  
could come and make him afraid.  
The members of the board, and the  
governor and warden of the prison par-  
ticularly, are anxious that the convicts  
shall be given employment, as this lack  
of work is the only thing which prevents  
conditions at the prison from being nor-  
mal. Several members of the board ex-  
pressed the opinion that Mr. Lee would  
have to come to the center, not only  
in the employment of the men his con-  
tract called for, but also in paying  
promptly for the labor of the prisoners  
and that he could not stave the matter  
off by failure to attend meetings arranged  
at his request.  
It is evident there is a sentiment that  
Mr. Lee is trying to trifle with the board  
and the members are in no mood to be  
trifled with.  
One member said: "No date has been  
set for another meeting but when it is,  
and the date will not be long in the  
future, you can bet Mr. Lee will be present  
or there will be something doing."

Greek Coloring Prevails

Nebraska History Association Holds  
Interesting Session.

Eugenie Mackin Reads Paper

She Had Also on Display a Fine Col-  
lection of Grecian Drawings and  
Objects with Which she  
Illustrated.

The sessions of the Nebraska History  
Association Saturday had to do with  
Greece and its people. The meetings were  
held in the library room at the high  
school building, where everything was  
suggestive of Greece. There were Greek  
maps and pictures on the walls and on  
the platform there were pieces of Greek  
statuary and relics of Greek antiquity.  
At the morning session Miss Eugenie  
Mackin of the Omaha High school read  
a paper that dealt with the teaching of  
Greece, the methods and the best way of  
securing results. At noon the members  
of the association accepted the hospitality  
of the Omaha Commercial club, being  
tendered luncheon at the Hamilton.  
Prof. Fred M. Fling of the University of  
Nebraska occupied much of the time of  
the afternoon meeting. He took the  
position that the text books relating to  
Greece and Greek subjects are not bring-  
ing out enough facts on the subject with  
which they deal. The result is that un-  
less the teacher is thoroughly posted, the  
best results cannot be secured. The teach-  
ing he contended should consist of some-  
thing more than simply giving infor-  
mation and should deal with the facts.  
It is due to this kind of teaching, he  
thought, that causes boys and girls to go  
out without much of a conception of the  
ideas that it is sought to instill into their  
minds.

Antiquities Displayed

The Grecian exhibit of antiquities used  
at the Omaha high school yesterday  
proved a source of considerable interest.  
Miss Eugenie Mackin of the history de-  
partment at the local high school col-  
lected the exhibit and used it to illus-  
trate her talk on Greek history given  
yesterday afternoon in the assembly room  
at the school.  
Some of the most interesting things in  
the exhibit were as follows: Tauris  
statuette from Boetia. Chinary urn.  
Pompeian architectural instruments.  
Terra cotta figure of "Baty and Maiden."  
Grecian tear jug and vase. Greek  
"patens" such as used in ancient worship.  
Several hand mirrors in bronze and some  
Grecian lamps of intricate workmanship.  
Several rare Grecian coins loaned from  
the Byron Reed collection at the public  
library were also included in the exhibit.  
Most of the exhibit was borrowed from  
local collectors of antiquities and from the  
public library.

Oil Painting of Miss  
Whitmore for School

Charles Cady, the photographer, has  
made a fine oil portrait of Miss Emma  
Whitmore of Lake school, who is shortly  
to retire after twenty years of service in  
the Omaha schools. Mr. Cady was a pupil  
J. at Lake school for a number of years.  
The portrait is to be left at the school  
upon Miss Whitmore's retirement in June.  
It is an artistic production and is one  
of many prized gifts of the Lake school.

PRESIDENT FINDS  
T. R. VULNERABLE

Taft Loses Heavy Guns Against  
Colonel in Speech, Telling Truth  
About Harvester Combine.

WINDS UP MARYLAND CAMPAIGN

Addresses Large Audience in Lyric  
Theater at Baltimore.

ATTACKS FROM SEVERAL ANGLES

Charges Colonel Would Establish  
Benevolent Despotism.

PRIMARY ELECTION IS MONDAY

Hottest Campaign in History of the  
State Finished by Both Presi-  
dent Taft and Colonel  
Roosevelt.

BALTIMORE, May 5.—In the closing  
speech of a fourteen-hour campaign trip  
through Maryland President Taft added  
a new chapter to the history of the  
harvester trust, here last night. Speaking  
to an audience that filled the Lyric  
theater, Mr. Taft declared Colonel Theo-  
dore Roosevelt did prevent the prosecu-  
tion of that trust after George W. Per-  
kins, one of its directors and now a  
Roosevelt supporter, had asked that the  
trust not be taken into the courts; in-  
stead that Charles J. Bonaparte, at-  
torney general under Mr. Roosevelt, was  
"mistaken" when he said Mr. Taft was  
present at a cabinet meeting, which de-  
cided against the prosecution, and said  
the diary of Herbert Knox Smith, then  
and now head of the Bureau of Corpora-  
tions, proved that at the time referred  
to the president was on a trip around the  
world.

Concerning Harvester Trust.

Mr. Taft's explanation of the harvester  
trust matter was only one of the many  
points on which he attacked Colonel  
Roosevelt. He said his predecessor's at-  
titude towards the trusts showed clearly  
that he wished to perfect a benevolent  
despotism that would discriminate be-  
tween good and bad trusts, pointed out  
how Mr. Roosevelt had changed from  
his attitude regarding his entrance into  
the presidential race as a champion of  
that of being an active champion for  
the unionization and insisted that Mr.  
Roosevelt was striving to make this cam-  
paign one in which the man who had  
little should be arrayed against him who  
had more.  
Incumbent term he listed the achieve-  
ments of his administration and the  
charges which Mr. Roosevelt has made  
against it, declaring that in his term  
in the White House there had been more  
progressive legislation enacted than in  
any previous president's term since the  
Civil War.  
Mr. Taft's Baltimore speech came at  
the end of a day that took him over much  
of the central and southeastern part of  
Maryland.

In all he made seven speeches to  
crowds that were attentive and that  
cheered him frequently. For most of the  
trip he traveled in his private car, but  
just before turning north to Baltimore  
he motored for thirty miles over dusty  
roads that added perceptibly to the  
hustiness of his voice. In practically all  
of his early speeches delivered at  
Hyattsville, Laurel, Elkins, Aberdeen,  
Belair and Havre de Grace the president  
brought in the name of Colonel Roosevelt  
and asked again and again for "a square  
deal."  
"I'm a man of peace," shouted the  
president at Hyattsville, "and I don't  
want to fight. But when I do fight I  
want to hit hard. Even a rat in a cor-  
ner will fight."

Fresh About Trust.

The president's Baltimore speech was  
delivered just before he left for Wash-  
ington, where he will take breakfast and  
luncheon before leaving for Cincinnati  
for a short stay. In it he said, in part:  
"The truth about the harvester trust  
is that Mr. Bonaparte thought it ought  
to be prosecuted. George W. Perkins,  
who was a director in the harvester  
trust, then a director in the steel trust,  
then a member of the firm of Morgan &  
Co., came over to Washington and  
pleaded with Herbert Knox Smith not  
to bring the suit and induced Mr. Smith  
to make a report to Mr. Roosevelt, in  
which he set out the fact that the steel  
trust and the harvester trust and the  
other Morgan interests had attempted to  
carry out Mr. Roosevelt's idea of pub-  
licity and therefore they ought not to be  
subjected to prosecution under the anti-  
trust law, even though they were tech-  
nically guilty, threatening that if they  
were prosecuted they would fight the  
administration, give them no more access  
to their books and would conduct them-  
selves in opposition to the administration.

Perkins Gained His Point.

The result was that Mr. Smith made  
a report on September 21 to Mr. Roose-  
velt, in which he detailed this conversa-  
(Continued on Second Page.)

You'll not simply fill  
your vacant houses  
and apartments, but  
you also will fill them  
with the best tenants if  
you use Bee want ads.

It is The Bee that gets  
the best people to fill  
the vacant rooms and  
apartments. You will  
notice that The Bee's  
classified pages—daily  
—carry the largest num-  
ber of good places to room  
and good houses for rent.  
The person looking for  
the best—most select and re-  
fined places—turns to The  
Bee ads.

You should use a Bee ad  
now.

Tyler 1000