

GOING ON A VACATION?
Keep posted on doings at home
by having The Bee mailed to you.
Address changed as often as desired.

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

THE WEATHER.
Generally Fair

VOL. XLII—NO. 53.

OMAHA, MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 19, 1912. TEN PAGES.

SINGLE COPY TWO CENTS.

WILL REQUEST BANKS TO FORWARD MONEY

Democratic National Committee
Will Make Request of Financial
Institutions of Country.

TO INCLUDE ALL THE PARTIES

Plan in Pursuance of Popular Sub-
scription Idea.

M'ADOO SENDS OUT LETTER

Requests Agreement to Forward
Cash When Desired.

WOODROW WILSON HAS LETTER

In This Democratic Standard Bearer
Says to Bring About Election By
Popular Subscription Would
Be Triumph.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Banks and trust companies throughout the country are to be asked by the democratic national committee to receive and transmit to their proper source subscriptions to the campaign funds not only for the democratic but for the republican and progressive parties.

The plan is in pursuance of the committee's popular subscription idea. Accordingly Chairman McAdoo made it plain today in giving out a statement embodying a letter which he announced he had sent to every bank and trust company in the United States requesting them to agree to receive and transmit subscriptions to each of the three national parties. He accompanied his letter to the banks with a letter from Governor Woodrow Wilson, who declared that "no bringing about the election of a president through a campaign financed by popular subscriptions would be a distinct and gratifying triumph."

In his letter Mr. McAdoo expressed the idea that the popular subscription movement was directly in the line of freeing the presidential campaigns "from the suspicion of ministerial influences" and declared that the democratic party favored the "financing of presidential campaigns by the people themselves."

He urged the need of convenient and responsible agencies for the receipts of subscriptions and asked the banks and trust companies to perform "the same patriotic service" that the newspapers already had undertaken.

"Will you agree to receive and transmit subscriptions to the democratic national committee, the republican and progressive national committees?" the letter continued.

"Speaking for the democratic national committee I would not ask you to ask for one unless for all. This must be a patriotic service to the public and not to any one party. Each day a list of the banks agreeing to act will be given to the press."

"In order that you may know the attitude of Governor Wilson in regard to popular subscriptions I enclose copy of a letter from him on this subject, just received."

Julius Beckman, Fremont Banker, Dies at His Home

PREMONT, Neb., Aug. 18.—(Special.)—Julius Beckman, vice president of the Fremont National bank, died at 5 o'clock this afternoon after a long illness. He was born in Boston, Mass., February 4, 1846, and lived here except for a short time when he was interested with Fred Nye in the Omaha Republican. Since 1904, he has been connected with the Fremont National bank taking an active part in its management most of the time as cashier and later as vice president. He was prominent in Masonic circles and a member of all the branches of the order. He never married. A brother, Joseph Beckman, and three sisters survive him. His funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon.

Mayor Harrison Asked to Intervene

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—Negotiations between the street car companies and their employees over the wages scales and working conditions were broken off today and tomorrow officials of the carmen's union will ask Mayor Harrison to use his influence to bring about a settlement.

MAN WHO GOES GUNNING KILLS ONE AND INJURES TWO

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—"I'm going gunning," Michael Laporte told a porter in a barber shop today and within five minutes he had killed Luigi Le Grasso, seriously wounded Michael Grasso and shot off the right arm of Mrs. Guiseppe Galina, who was carrying a baby on her left arm. Laporte used a shotgun. Police pursued Laporte for several blocks and finally captured him after he had fired once at them. A crowd of friends of Laporte's victims gathered and threatened to attack him. They were dispersed by the police. Laporte would give no reason for his action. Relatives said he had been acting queerly for several weeks.

The Weather

For Nebraska: Fair.
For Iowa: Fair.
Temperature at Omaha Yesterday.

5 a. m.	77
6 a. m.	76
7 a. m.	76
8 a. m.	76
9 a. m.	76
10 a. m.	76
11 a. m.	76
12 m.	76
1 p. m.	76
2 p. m.	76
3 p. m.	76
4 p. m.	76
5 p. m.	76
6 p. m.	76
7 p. m.	76
8 p. m.	76
9 p. m.	76
10 p. m.	76
11 p. m.	76
12 m.	76

Invaders Unable to Seize New York City; Maneuvers at an End

MANEUVERS HEADQUARTERS, NEWTON, Conn., Aug. 18.—New York tonight is still safe from the attack of the invaders who for a week have threatened its capture. The battle of Newton, fought yesterday between the Blue defenders of the city and the attacking Red army, proved indecisive, according to official announcement. With the failure of the enemy to break through the Blue lines the maneuvers, in which 30,000 regulars and volunteer soldiers were engaged, came to an end.

While New York has been saved from invasion in the present campaign, the question of whether the city could be invested from the land side by a larger army is a problem for military experts which must be worked out in future maneuvers.

The recall which ended the "war" was sounded this afternoon just when the fight was the hottest, the smoke and dust the thickest and spectators getting warmed up to a high pitch of enthusiasm. The most spectacular clash of infantry, artillery and cavalry was on a hill behind Newton's main street, where the Blue center had been entrenched. The hill upon which General Bliss, the chief umpire, had made his headquarters, was stormed by the Red infantry against a rifle fire from trenches and shrapnel from a battery of field guns. One feature of the day was the aeroplane scouting of Lieutenant Foulis, who left the camp at Stratford, scouted the Red lines, made a landing at Brewster, N. Y., and later made a second report at the headquarters of General Bliss.

When he made his third descent, however, it was to fall into the hands of the Reds.

Chief Donahue is Making Most Brave Fight for His Life

Very slight improvement was noted yesterday in the condition of Chief of Police J. J. Donahue. At St. Joseph's hospital the police official was able to receive a few friends and chat with his wife, who is at his bedside almost constantly. Dr. A. D. Dunn, one of the attending physicians, said last night that the improvement in the chief's condition is not a material one and that chances for recovery are still slim. Asked whether in his opinion the chief's case was hopeless, Dr. Dunn merely replied, "while there's life, there's hope." One of the most pathetic features of the illness of Chief Donahue is the remarkable courage shown by his wife. Mrs. Donahue has been at the hospital every day, putting in as many hours as possible. While attending physicians shook their heads gravely and hinted that it would be advisable for the patient to get his affairs into shape, Mrs. Donahue has refused to lose hope. Her confidence and grit has been an inspiration to the hospital attendants and to the patient himself, and friends who have visited the chief's bedside say that the brave little woman is responsible for the prolonging of her husband's life more than the prescriptions of the doctors.

LABORER FOUND DEAD IN DAVENPORT HOUSE

F. White, a middle aged laborer, was found dead in bed in his room at the Davenport house, 1207 Douglas street, by Lee Rossa, night clerk, when he went to call White at 6 o'clock this morning. White had apparently been dead for several hours. Police Surgeon Elwood was summoned and pronounced death due to heart trouble. As far as could be learned White had no relatives here. He came to the Davenport house two days ago and told the clerk there that he had a steady job so he was sure of paying his room rent. White went up to his room at 9:30 o'clock Saturday evening and left word with the night clerk to wake him at 6 o'clock Sunday morning. When found White was fully dressed.

WEALTHY MAN SEES SISTER FOR FIRST TIME IN HIS LIFE

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. 18.—Robert Thayer, a miner, cattleman and Baptist preacher, whose home is near Salt Lake City, for the first time in his life saw his sister yesterday at Norton, Kan. She is the wife of William Morris, who lives near Norton. Thayer is 59 years old and his sister is 60. When both were children they were given for adoption, the sister being placed with a family before the brother was born. That was in Illinois. Thayer was taken by a Mormon family and moved to Utah, where he has accumulated a fortune. He has been ordained a Baptist preacher. He may move to Norton to be near his sister.

MYERS FRAMES MEASURE HONORING DR. MCCLINTIC

(From a Staff Correspondent.)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—(Special Telegram.)—Senator Myers of Montana today introduced a bill to appropriate to the legal representatives of the late Dr. Thomas B. McClintic, who died from spotted fever contracted while fighting the disease for the public health and marine hospital service, the sum of \$5,000, being salary and allowances for two years.

Dr. McClintic's widow is an Omaha girl, formerly Miss Theresa Drexel, and well known among Nebraskans in Washington. Much sympathy is felt for her bereavement, as she was married to Dr. McClintic but a few months ago.

SEARCH FOR OPERATOR WHO MAY CLAIM FORTUNE

DAVENPORT, Ia., Aug. 18.—Search is being made for Nathan C. Hunt, a telegraph operator, who has fallen heir to a fortune, according to his stepdaughter, Miss Ella Winter, 23 Military avenue, Detroit. Miss Winter writes that Hunt has not been home for fifteen years and was last heard from in Davenport. He also goes by the name of Charles Hunt.

WEALTHY JOE MILES DIES BY OWN HAND

Son of Millionaire Joseph Miles of
Falls City Commits Suicide in
Oakland, Cal., Hotel.

LEAVES NOTE TO THE PUBLIC

Merely Admits Shot Himself Deliberately.

STARTED OUT TO MEND WAYS

Father Supplied Him Well With
Money for Purpose.

WEDS AGAINST FATHER'S WISH

Led Wild Life, Finally Marrying
Divorced Wife of South St. Joseph
Postmaster—Wealthy in
His Own Right.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 18.—(Special Telegram.)—Joseph T. Miles, 26 years old, son of Joseph Miles, millionaire stockman and financier, of Falls City, Neb., and heir to a large fortune in his own right, killed himself in Hotel St. Mark, at Oakland, late last night, by firing a revolver bullet through his brain.

A chambermaid, opening the door of his room, found his lifeless body on the bed. On the dresser was a note reading as follows:

To whom it may concern: I, T. J. Miles, shot myself and ask that J. H. Miles, of West Moreland Place, Los Angeles, be notified. (Joseph T. Miles.) Investigation shows that young Miles had pawned his watch, stickpin and ring. In his pockets were found a number of letters dated from Falls City, in which a woman, signing herself "Myrtle," said that she still loved him and in which she entreated him to come back to her.

The police learned today that Miles first engaged the room at the St. Mark on August 1. A week later he returned, accompanied by a woman, who registered as his wife. Three days ago she left the hotel and took her belongings. Miles returned to the hotel alone. The father of the dead man informed the authorities today that the woman was formerly Mrs. Grace Tygart of St. Joseph, Mo.

The elder Miles said that on July 24 his son had told him he had secured employment as a traveling salesman out of Chicago and that he had quit his life of pleasure and would settle down. Highly pleased, the father bought tickets for Chicago, liberally supplied young Miles with funds and accompanied him to the train.

Two weeks later the elder Miles was informed that his son was spending money freely at the Palace hotel in San Francisco. By the time the elder Miles reached San Francisco he was gone and nothing more was heard from him until with cruel brevity the officials this morning wired the father of his son's suicide.

Widow in St. Joseph.
ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. 18.—(Special Telegram.)—Mrs. Grace Tygart is now widow of Joseph T. Miles, who now says Secretary Fisher, "to the effect that the valuation of these coal lands in the Evanston land office district within a short distance of Rock Springs, the aggregate sum for the land being \$263,330. This sale according to Secretary Fisher is significant as illustrating the practical effectiveness of the present policy in the administration of the coal land law."

The charges that you have so often heard, and indeed have repeated to me," says Secretary Fisher, "to the effect that the valuation of these coal lands by the government geologist, and the prices thus established are so excessively high as to defeat the purpose of development and paralyze the coal industry of the Rocky mountain states, is directly and effectively answered by this action on the part of several of our Wyoming fellow citizens. These practical men have had this purchase under consideration for sometime and this sale illustrates well certain phases of the general public land policy of today."

"As you know, it is the purpose of this administration to encourage present day developments of the resources of the west, so far as that is attainable under existing law, and at the same time to protect future utilization from the ill effects of present day speculative and industrial waste."

"The purpose in placing moderate valuation upon the millions of acres of coal land still in public ownership is to make the prices at which these lands are offered low enough to encourage their acquisition for immediate development, but high enough to prevent purchase with no idea of immediate use. It is evident that the Wyoming business men, who have acquired this section of coal land expect soon to begin to realize on their large investment, and that can be attained only by an early beginning of mining operations. Thus one purpose of the public policy is fulfilled."

The suicide of "Joe" Miles ends a life number of which was spent in dissipation centered about St. Joseph, where he was a frequent visitor. Heir to much money in his own right and liberally supplied with funds from his fond father, he spent freely, putting up for the expenses of such companions as he picked up on his rounds and playing host to them and their friends with lavish hand.

What his parents have spent getting him out of the scrapes into which his love of fun and adventure led him probably ran into the thousands. Automobiles were his hobby and he had a new one almost every time he landed in St. Joseph. Young Miles was heir to a large estate. Under the will of his grandfather, Stephen B. Miles of Falls City, he was made heir to a third interest in a 2,400-acre ranch near Dawson, Neb. For two years Miles tried ranching and dropped \$20,000 at it. Then the place was turned over to a farmer who knew something about running a ranch. Miles had been traveling since last spring and had been in Los Angeles with his parents practically the whole summer.

STATE DEMOCRATS TO DELAY WRIGHT IMPEACHMENT CASE

(From a Staff Correspondent.)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—(Special Telegram.)—Because of the poor health of his wife, Representative Stephens started for Fremont tonight. He said he considered the most important business of the session was over and that he should be with his family. He said the democratic members had determined to let go over until December the investigation and proposed impeachment of Judge Wright, for whose decision in the Gompers case the democratic platform of Nebraska demanded this action. It was too late in the session for the inquiry started by the democratic congressmen to be completed, and hence they will abandon it until next session.

Hard Question.



From the Minneapolis Journal.

PUBLIC LAND POLICY UPHELD

Secretary of Interior Cites Wyoming
Case to Mr. Mondell.

VALUATIONS NOT TOO HIGH

Over Two Hundred Thousand Dol-
lars Received from 665 Acres
of Coal Land Near Rock
Springs.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—(Special Telegram.)—Secretary Fisher, of the Interior department, today sent a long letter to Representative Mondell of Wyoming, in which Mr. Fisher takes occasion to congratulate the department and himself on the recent sale of 665 acres of coal lands in the Evanston land office district within a short distance of Rock Springs, the aggregate sum for the land being \$263,330. This sale according to Secretary Fisher is significant as illustrating the practical effectiveness of the present policy in the administration of the coal land law.

"The charges that you have so often heard, and indeed have repeated to me," says Secretary Fisher, "to the effect that the valuation of these coal lands by the government geologist, and the prices thus established are so excessively high as to defeat the purpose of development and paralyze the coal industry of the Rocky mountain states, is directly and effectively answered by this action on the part of several of our Wyoming fellow citizens. These practical men have had this purchase under consideration for sometime and this sale illustrates well certain phases of the general public land policy of today."

"As you know, it is the purpose of this administration to encourage present day developments of the resources of the west, so far as that is attainable under existing law, and at the same time to protect future utilization from the ill effects of present day speculative and industrial waste."

"The purpose in placing moderate valuation upon the millions of acres of coal land still in public ownership is to make the prices at which these lands are offered low enough to encourage their acquisition for immediate development, but high enough to prevent purchase with no idea of immediate use. It is evident that the Wyoming business men, who have acquired this section of coal land expect soon to begin to realize on their large investment, and that can be attained only by an early beginning of mining operations. Thus one purpose of the public policy is fulfilled."

SLOAN URGES MEASURE TO FIGHT HOG CHOLERA

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—(Special Telegram.)—An appropriation for \$50,000 to be used in stamping out hog cholera is called for in a bill introduced by Representative Sloan today. The secretary of agriculture is directed under its provisions to invite the co-operation of the various states under such agencies as the secretary may find practicable.

Mr. Sloan has been studying the question and finds that out of the \$700,000,000 worth of hogs produced by farmers in this country there is a loss of \$15,000,000 through cholera. Incidentally the eradication of the disease would improve public health conditions.

"Statistics show," said Mr. Sloan, "that \$500,000 is now used annually by various states in preventing and curing hog cholera. \$15,000 in Nebraska. Twenty-four states have no sanitary requirements, and it will be seen that co-operation is desirable between the state and federal governments."

Reform Councilman, Once Convict, Flees From Former Mate

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 18.—Verification of the story told by William Burke, reform councilman of this city, who resigned a few days ago and disappeared from home declaring he was an ex-convict, was furnished the authorities today when Captain of Detectives Cameron received from the Massachusetts authorities, a photograph establishing the identification of Burke as Benjamin Tripp, who served a sentence in the Massachusetts state prison.

Burke's life story was published in a local newspaper. He declared that after leading a straight life for a number of years he was leaving the city because he was being hounded and blackmailed by a fellow convict who had recognized him. Friends are trying to locate Burke to induce him to return to the city, his story having aroused much sympathy in his behalf.

LUTHERAN MISSION FESTIVAL

Great Rally Held at Seward During
State Convention.

MISSIONARIES TO EAST INDIA

Special Trains Take Large Dele-
gations to Convention City and
Listen to Reports of Church
Endeavors.

SEWARD, Neb., Aug. 18.—(Special Telegram.)—Over 4,500 Lutherans met here today in a stirring mass mission meeting. Two candidates for the ministry were ordained as missionaries for East India in the presence of 100 pastors and professors. The onward march of the gospel in home and heathen missions rang out in the hymns sung by the whole assembly and led by the Seward band. Eight pastors officiated at the ordination of the two missionaries.

Rev. Mr. Kretschmer of St. Louis spoke words of encouragement preceding the ceremony.

Rev. H. Wolter of Fremont aroused new activities in English home work. The majority of pastors of this district preach and teach in both the German and English languages. Workers on the field of home missions in Nebraska and Wyoming made short addresses and reports. A prospective missionary for China was present.

The morning and afternoon services were held in the city fair grounds park. A special train from Columbus brought a monster delegation. Large crowds were present from all the neighboring towns, also from Grand Island, Hampton, York, Benedict, Germantown, Malcolm, Ruby, Utica and Waco.

Rec. C. H. Becker of Seward led in the services. Among the delegates from Omaha were H. Hamann P. Eggerling, Rev. F. Feeseke and E. T. Otto, and from South Omaha, Rev. M. Adam.

HEAD OF FAILED COMPANY DIES OF HEART TROUBLE

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.—Edward Sweeney, superintendent of the United States mint here, and president of the Continental Building and Loan association died at his apartments here this afternoon of angina pectoris. He was taken ill only last night.

Friends attribute his death in a great measure to worries over the affairs of the Continental, which was closed on August 4 by the state building and loan commissioners on the strength of reports made by his examiners that the association was short \$215,000.

COLONEL DEFENDS PERKINS

Argues that Rich Men Assisting
Him Are All Right.

CAMPAIGNS IN MASSACHUSETTS

Rally at Boston Compared to Re-
vival Camp Meeting, Rather Than
Political Gathering—Audience
Sings Hymns.

BOSTON, Aug. 18.—The progressive campaign in Massachusetts was opened yesterday by ex-President Roosevelt with scenes departing from those traditionally associated with a political rally. Some of those who took part in it compared it rather to a huge revival camp meeting.

Supporters of the new party gathered in throngs, sang hymns and cheered. Colonel Roosevelt, the central figure in it all, made four speeches. He mixed politics and morals, now exhorting his hearers to set up a high standard in public and private life, again speaking bluntly of his conception of political procedure and criticizing his opponents sharply.

At each meeting of the progressives they sang the battle hymn of the new party: "Onward Christian Soldiers."

On one of his speeches Colonel Roosevelt referred to President Taft as a "dead issue."

Colonel Roosevelt had his hands full when he arrived at the convention. The throng was so great that only a portion of it could get within earshot. Scattered through the crowd were men who heeded him as soon as he began to speak. They interrupted him constantly with questions, and raised such a clamor that for a time the colonel was forced to stop speaking. A police officer asked him whether he wished to have the men ejected, but the colonel said he would handle the crowd. It took half an hour of hard fighting to bring quiet, but in the end the colonel came off victorious and finished his speech. He made a vigorous defense of George W. Perkins of New York and William Flinn of Pittsburgh, two of his leaders.

Offers to Answer Questions.

At the outset Colonel Roosevelt announced he would answer any question anybody asked and that nobody would embarrass him for a minute.

"How about Perkins?" a man called out.

"I'm delighted to tell you about Mr. Perkins," the colonel replied. "I'll satisfy everybody's thirst for information."

"Mr. Perkins is a rich man," said he. "He came into this movement not at my request, but of his own initiative. I felt just the same curiosity that the man in the crowd who asked me about him felt. I said to him: 'Perkins, why are you supporting me?' Mr. Perkins flushed and said he did not know, but that he ought to be defended, but I told him he should not be and that I was both surprised and pleased to have his support."

"The prime reason why I am with you," he told me, "is because I have children. I have come to the conclusion that this country won't be a good place for my children unless we have substantial justice, unless the relations between capital and labor are on a better basis. I wish to support any movement which will bring that about. As far as I can see," Mr. Perkins told me, "you are the only public man in good faith is supporting those views."

"I have told you literally what Mr. Perkins said. Curiously enough it was almost exactly what Mr. Flinn said to me later."

"Mr. Flinn and Mr. Perkins have supported this movement with the assurance given to me personally that they are not seeking a thing."

MACHINE METHODS REACT ON CORRICK

Owner of Bull Moose Roller Now
Nursing Bitter Grudge Against
Governor Aldrich.

SAYS WILL MAKE NO DIFFERENCE

Attributes Defeat for Chairman to
Executive's Act.

MOOSERS BEGINNING TO WORRY

Choice of Epperson Effort to Extend
Olive Branch.

DEMOCRATS NOT AT PEACE

Lancaster County Politics in
Much of Turnout as Ever—Shal-
lenberger Back Again Look-
ing After Fences.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, Aug. 18.—(Special.)—The last week has been an important one from a political standpoint in Nebraska. The first event, the meeting of the bull moose state committee at the Lindell hotel and the result thereof, the turning down of F. P. Corrick for state chairman, after he had spent his days and nights nourishing the Roosevelt movement which caused the split in the republican state convention, has been the principal topic of discussion.

Corrick lays his defeat at the door of Governor Aldrich and his appointees, who held positions as committeemen on the state committee. The governor denies any knowledge of any put-up job against Corrick, but the latter points to the fact that the three appointees of the governor on the state committee, Oil Inspector Huenesetter, Deputy Oil Inspector Schoonover and John O. Yelzer of the pardoning board, were against him and that one of them led the fight.

Hosts By Own Petard.

It seems to have been the irony of fate that the man who engineered the deal which resulted in the split in the republican party, the man who fixed up the political steam roller, oiled its every bearing and adjusted its throttle so it would respond to the slightest touch of the chairman of the convention in his efforts to run the roller over the Taft republicans, should himself be flattened out by the same machine he had doctored so lovingly, and according to his own statement, by the same hand that manipulated the throttle at his bidding. It was only necessary to touch the reverse lever, so easily did it respond to its manipulator, and the man who had won the victory for the enemies of the national republican ticket, went down a victim of the same machine he had built for the destruction of others.

Moosers Worrying.
What the outcome of the split between Mr. Corrick and Governor Aldrich will be it is hard to determine. The fact stands out boldly that Governor Aldrich and others who were so pleased to see the Taft republicans leave the state convention, have since seen the error they made, and have been trying to do something to counteract their mistake. The election of Judge Epperson is the first step in an effort to undo what they now admit never should have been done.

In order to carry out the plans of reconciliation it was necessary to get Corrick out of the way. It did not matter that he had been the right hand man of Mr. Dixon, manager of the Roosevelt campaign. It did not occur to any figure that he had a better knowledge of conditions throughout the state than any other man, and had the campaign down to its finest point. A blunder had been made and Corrick had to be the goat.

Corrick Eating Crow.
Governor Aldrich says that he was not responsible for the defeat of Mr. Corrick. In fact, he assured Corrick, according to the latter that he was for him all the time, and while the latter is not feeling any too good over his turnaround, he says that he will not be behind any scheme to defeat Governor Aldrich.

During the coming week there may be some developments of importance. The regular republican executive committee of the state will meet and elect a chairman and secretary and select headquarters. Judge E. P. Holmes of Lincoln, has been prominently mentioned for the chairmanship, and in the event of his selection by the committee, it is likely that a strong effort will be made by himself and Judge Epperson to bring about something beneficial to both factions of the party.

It is understood that all the regular republicans are contending for a chance to vote for President Taft. If this is done it will necessitate a withdrawal from the republican ticket of all Roosevelt men on the ticket, six in number. "Their withdrawal will probably result."

(Continued on Second Page.)

In many places there are those who make a living merely through the buying and selling of stoves through want ads.

Maybe this does not appeal to you as a business, yet it shows how money can be made or saved if you are in need of a stove or have an old one to sell. It soon will be stove time, you know.

See want ads go into thousands of homes. These people must have stoves. Maybe they want a new one—maybe a second-hand one. Perhaps you have a stove you wish to sell. But no matter—whether you wish to buy or sell—see want ads will do the business.

Tyler 1000