41'll Win if You Nebraskans Stick With Me," Hiram Says in Early Morning Call.

By E. C. SNYDER.

Chicago, Ill., June 9 .- (Special Telegram.)-Senator Hiram Johnson began a strenuous day, seeing delegates and counselling with his lieutenants, by making an early morning call of courtesy on the Nebraska delegation. Only the delegates and alternates were present when the Californian entered Ne-braska headquarters. After having been presented to the delegates and alternates, the senator said he felt that he owed a duty to himself, to meet and greet the representatves

of the Antelope states.

Johnson told them that if they would stick to him, he would win the nomination. Senator Johnson made a very fa-

vorable impression on the members of the delegation, and they expressed themselves as greatly pleased over the little act of politeness shown them. The lowa del-egation's hopping mad over the treatment the Chicago press is according to Governor Lowden, and today the delegates authorized the chairman to issue a formal protest against the vitriollic attacks being made on Lowden and the unjust cartoons being printed of the gover-

Iowa Delegates Peeved.

Fred Davis of Sioux City, sec-retary of the delegation said, "the articles and cartoons, appearing in a Chicago newspaper against Governor Lowden are an insult to the intelligence of Iowa. As a neighboring state to Illinois, we propose to make this a matter of public resentment. And hereafter the mem bers of the Iowa delegation will refuse to go to a convention city where an unbiased press cannot be

"Towa will give Governor Low-den its unqualified support until he is nominated or withdraws from

And this brings me to a serious consideration of the situation, as it obtains tonight. It is the judgment of the older politicians and veteran newspapermen that Johnson has been eliminated from the contest. This also is largely true of both Wood and Lowden, although both Wood and Lowden will be in the race after Johnson is disposed of. But neither Wood nor Lowden canbe nominated, according to the wise- general effect of having been kept acres, who see in this most puzzling situation, drifts to either Knox or Hughes, with Johnson on the tail of the fires of patriotism as they did the ticket, if he can be persuaded to take the place.

More Hughes Talk.

of elimination, all the candidates heretofore suggested are thrown into the discard, and Hughes or Knox sachusetts delegation is being held the man into whose keeping the sachusetts delegation is being held destiny of our country may be comfor Coolidge, until the time comes to mitted for the next four years. The the winner. This is likewise true of most important years that our naare for Governor Sproul, until the we will take our place as a great eventual moment arrives to make world power, or we will sink into the nominee. Governor Sproul is a provincial community, concerned not taking the suggestion that he would make a good presidential candidate seriously. What Governor Sproul really wants is to succeed Senator Penrose, should his illness result fatally, and become the simon secretaryship of the national compure leader of the republican party n the Keystone state. New York is actuated by the very

same motives as Pennsylvania, and tees, one for the men and one for the warning issued by Senator Penrose from his sick room, in the Quaker City, that no man must be nominated who cannot be elected, has impressed Bill Barnes and the other New York leaders with its adopted, to be known as "unfinished undeniable wisdom. Which brings business," coming after the "nominaone around to Knox or to Hughes tion of vice president," which will politics is the great American game as the standard bearer. No other give him a chance to bring before and we certainly do enjoy it and we solution is in sight.
National Committeeman Howell,

who is regarded here as one of the which he has given much consideravery able men on the committee, achieved a new distinction today in settling the demands made on the national committee, asking the connational committee by republican women seeking representation on the committee.

A committee of five of the national committee was appointed by chairman Hayes yesterday, to meet the delegation of republican women seeking representation, and learn their views. Mr. Howell was a member of this committee. The women, through Mrs. Medill McCormick, requested that the committee should be divided equally between men and women and that they be accorded the vice chairmanship of the national committee.

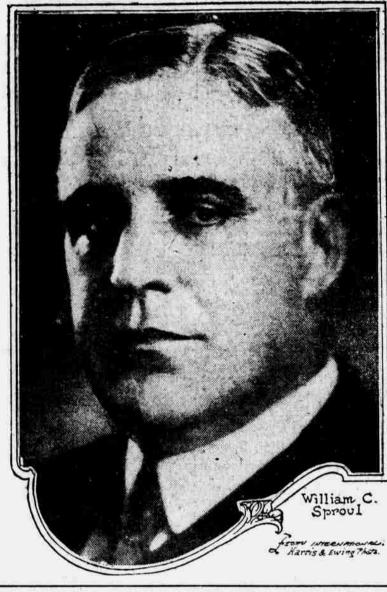
The committee of five held a meeting at which this counter pro-posistion was submitted: That they would suggest to the rules committee that the executive committee be increased from 10 to 15 members. That they would recommend creating the office of vice chairman of the executive committee, the chair-man of the national committee to be chairman of the executive committee, but that they were opposed to anything in the rules that dif-ferentiated between the sexes. They would further urge, that if the execu-tive committee should be increased to 15 members, that at least five of the committee should be women and they would not object to having

seven women on the committee. The women came back with another proposition that they have equal representation on the executive committee, and the vice chairmanship be given to them.

Increase Committee. Today in the absence of the chairman of the subcommittee, appointed to deal with the women. Mr. Howell moved before the rules committee, that the executive committee be increased to fifteen members, which was adopted as a happy so lution of a very delicate question.

The women understand that they

Three Dark Horses Coming to the Fore at Chicago







Boomlets Born Half Dead And Lack Patriotic Fire Of Old Time Conventions

Republican Meeting in Chicago Drama From Start to Mistake of Native Heath.

By DOROTHY DIX.

this is the clam-on-icest convention on record and that every little boomlet is born half dead with a too long in cold storage instead of coming hot and sizzling from off of in other times when a free people met together to select a new savior for their country,

the great composite hand to write upon the tablets of fate the name of backyards.

But it is drama from start to finish, it is comedy or melodrama,

that there should be two committhe women, but the compromise outlined above, is satisfactory to Mr. Howell also succeeded in get-

hat way.

In any event "unfinished business" ever course is decided upon.

wanted as to collective bargaining, here and there a sprinkling of womand an enlarged farm loan bank. He en delegates whose clothes refute

10th place and San Francisco in 11th,

Finish-Delegates, Wives, Daughters and Onlookers All Actors in Makeup That Leaves No

But be that as it may, hot or cold,

to thrill with hope and pride and fear as one watches and waits for only with the small affairs of our

The women started in by insisting

ting an additional order of business he convention the question of southern representation, a subject to tion. It may be that he will leave the question for settlement to the vention to pass upon the matter in

made a very favorable impression. Ithe old theory that woman's inter- the curtain is about to rise.

or farce or tragedy, depending upon

innings as a real citizen instead of Mo., and until their populations are being a woman's annex of a citizen; made public the ranking of the and feloniously deprived of your main somewhat doubtful. crown of martyrdom of being given free leave to go along and picket

The sense of play acting is in the air. The streets are crowded with badges and trinketry until they look like mountebanks. Staid fathers of families have stuck scarlet feathers with Wood's name on them in their hats. Men, who on ordinary occasions would perish the thought of chagrin if they had a necktie a quarter of an inch wider or narrower badges bearing the name of son or Lowden, across their chests. A man goes up and down a block stopping everyone he meets and uttering merely the cryptic words, 'Hoover, the engineer," and nobody

world kin.

not, nobody can deny that playing pity from the bottom of our hearts those poor unfortunate people who have a hereditary monarchy and don't get a chance every four years to go on a nominating-the-presi-

All Sections Meet.

Chicago, June 9.—(Special Tele- whether you are the delegate from Los Angeles, the two largest cities rram.)-Everybody is saying that Rabbit Track with an ornate badge of the western half of the country on your breast and mother and the left only five of the 20 largest cities girls hanging on your arms, and of the United States to be heard rubbering at what the city women from in the 1920 census. These are wearing; or whether you are a five are Chicago, solemn lady politician with your first Cleveland, Detroit and Kansas City, or whether you are a picket, wicked Back in the suggestive minds of the delegates is the fixed determination to nominate some one who can be elected. Some one who is best for the nation, and by the procedure for the nation, and procedure for the nation of the natio nomination and who will go home with crushed ambition and blighted aspirations, the sport of the gods.

Politics Makes World Kin. than the prevailing mode, wear- Pasadena was fourth in its percent-

vells for the police. Everybody talks to everybody else or we are at the convention and a touch of politics makes the whole

Moreover, whether we are wise or

And so, laughing and gossiping, the crowds mill around the lobbies will give the Nebraska member on of the hotels and the various head- them the time of their lives. the national committee an opportu- quarters. Here an ebon-hued delenity to present the matter, which- gate from a southern state, puffing rooms

Women's G. O. P. Executive Committee

Seated, left to right-Mrs. Margaret Hill McCarter, Miss Mary Garrett Hay, Mrs. John G. South, Mrs. Josephine C. Preston. Standing, left to right-Mrs. Florence C. Porter, Mrs. C. A. Severance, Miss Maude Wetmore, Mrs. George W. Reinecke and Mrs. Raymond Robins.

Los Angeles Largest City West of St. Louis

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Population of other cities follows: Stockton, 17,043, or 73.3 per cent. Pittston, Pa., 18.494; increase,

2,230, or 13.7 per cent. Everett, Mass., 40,109; increase, 6,625, or 19.8 per cent. Pensacola, Fla., 31,035; increase, 8,053, or 35.0 per cent.

Big Growth Shown.

Announcement tonight of the populations of San Francisco and Philadelphia, country's 20 largest cities will re-

San Francisco ranked as eleventh population of 319,198, an increase of 216,719, or 211.5 per cent during the

ten years. How They Stood in 1910.

San Francisco up to 1910, made its most rapid growth during the decades from 1860 to 1880, while Los Angeles made its most rapid strides during the more recent decades. Of the 22 cities of more than 25,000 population, which in 1910, had more than doubled their population in the 10 years, Los Angeles had the largest growth numerically and stood in its percentage of increase. age of increase, in 1910, its rate being 232.2 per cent.

San Francisco ranked just under Buffalo, N. Y., in 1910, with 42,-000 less people. Bufallo's 1920 population is 505,875. Milwaukee ranked just below San Francisco with 38. 000 people less, and now has a population of 457,147.

Los Angeles ranked next below Washington, D. C. in 1910, with about 12,000 people less and just above Minneapolis with about 18,-000 more people. Washington's 1920 population is 437,571 and Minneapolis has 380,498.

ests in politics was going to modify her real heart interest in millinery. And ever present are the wives and daughters of the delegates for when an American man goes to a convention to save his country, he takes along his women folks and gives

And, in the meantime, in quiet far from Former Congressman E. M. Pol- portance. There a lean, sunburnt the political collars that will be the ard of Newaka appeared before the man from the western plains. Here thing we will wear during the sumresolutions committee today and in a dapper easterner with a coat uer of 1920 and who tell the people three-minute speech told the com- which shrieks Fifth avenue at you. what they think, are setting the mittee what the Farmers' union There a soft-voiced southerner and stage and writing the parts and selecting the dramatis personae for the great political drama on which

Convention Sidelights

By FREDERICK PASLEY. Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. Chicago, June 9.- In seat three, row A, Coliseum, you will observe Addison G. Procter, one of the most distinguished delegates to the convention. He is the only surviving delegate of the republican national convention that nominated Abraham Lincoln for the presidency in 1860. He was at that time from Kansas.

matter of presidential nominee, he says. He is 85 years old. and delegates, in all hotel lobbies Lewis, Tribune correspondent who and in the street. The bally hoos sent it from Paris. "You were not invariably make a presentation speech which concludes with, "with the compliments of our greatest booster, Mayor William Hale

This time he is from St. Joseph,

Mich., and has no preference in the

Today Uncle Joe Cannon will most populous in 1910 with 416,912 go to Riverview park, to see the versity, who declared last evening sentatives of the press. I ought to know better but I just can't keep away from these conventions. And I ain't a candidate for a durned thing, either.

> Advt .- You can buy the New York Evening Post at the Boul. Mich. and Congress streets. The leather lunged purveyer generally nforms the passing crowds that it either carries an editorial by Mr. Hoover or a story about his candi-

Conversational tid-bits picked up on the run along Presidential Row and the lobbies:

Two portly dowagers, modishly tailored, and with the appropriate cosmetics—"she's not the woman for the position, at all"—"Certainly not. Catty, my word—"—"And did you notice the French pumps she wore today?"-"Yes, they couldn't have been more than 4s and if she hasn't got a 9-size foot. I'm insane. She was crucifying her insteps."

A new newspaper has arrived in Chicago. It is the Wood News, ight pages, six columns. The pubisher is George M. Sunday. It will tell all about Gen. Wood's candi-"The newsprint shortage doesn't bother us," said Mr. Sunday, who is a son of Billy. plenty of Wood-pulp." "We have

wan. No 1 says: "Say, you look in a body.

like hell. Hard night, eh-?" No 2-"Aw naw, I'm all in. I wish I—" (Continued From Page One.)
No. 1—"Why didn't you say so the station to greet the McAdoos, sooner. We'll go up in my room, other friends were. Paul Rigdon, Got corkscrew

genesis of a smile dawning upon No. 2's features.

through the agency of the Chicago there to greet them. Mr. Henry be-Tribune, a copy of the peace treaty, came acquainted with Mr. McAdoo withheld by President Wilson and when the latter was administrator of the state department. Wednesday railroads. Mr. Henry's train raced "Where to go and how to get night mutual friends brought to- the Overland Limited into the stathere," is the title of a 34 page book- gether Senator Borah, who read the tion and won by a length, which let now being presented to visitors treaty in the senate and Spearman gave the latter considerable to crow

gations were guests of Senator Johnson at his Auditorium head-

Acoustics of the Coliseum was declared perfect. Persons most remote could hear the speakers. The special apparatus, a multiplying sound device, was installed by the American Telephone and Telegraph company, the Chicago Telephone and the Western Electric companies.

Governor Allen of Kansas, who will place General Wood in nomination, has completed his speech and taken it to Fort Sheridan, Wood's headquarters, for final approval. The speech, it is said, will not run more than 2,400 words and shouldn't take more than 15 minutes to deliver.

An offer of a Philadelphia politician to bet \$5,000 that Senator Knox would be nominated, failed to find any takers" in the Congress hotel John Burke, operating director of the Congress, bet \$100 that neither Johnson or Lowden would be nominated. Managers of other large loop hotels said few bets were being

Judge Hanna Funeral.

Grand Island, Neb., June 9 .- (Spe-More conversational tid-bits.

Two gentlemen meeting. No 1- Judge Hanna, held here, was largely cial Telegram.)-The funeral of Muddy of face with genial smile. No. attended. Members of the Hall -obviously melancholy for some county bar and other representative nexplicable reason, and decidedly attorneys from the district attended

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7:53 p. m. 3:20 p. m.

2:40 a. m.

McAdoo Here Half Hour on Way Home

secretary to Carl Gray, president of

No. 2 complies "Yes" and they the Union Pacific, was there to exdisappear in the elevator with the press Mr. Gray's regrets that he could not welcome them in person. Mr. Gray is absent on railroad busi-One year ago Wednesday morn-ing the United States senate received the "Kansas City Special," also was over when he renewed his acquaintance with the McAdoos.

Anxious to Get Home.

Both Mr. and Mrs. McAdoo bore evidence of their long, hot trip, "I am Hiram," apparently does Their brief stay in the city was spent not include Dr. Ray Lymon Wilbur, in a walk in Tenth street in com-president of Leland Stanford uni-

The Michigan and Alabama dele- You'd be surprised how long four weeks can seem."

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comfortable rockers that you could bring out on your Porch or Lawn these hot summer evenings without fear of having them ruined by the weather, the sale at the Union Outfitting Company next Saturday brings the saving opportunity you are looking for. The rockers have full maple

post construction; are rigidly braced and have double cane seats and backs-a few having comfortable slat backs. These rockers are in natural

finish and will be marked at about today's wholesale prices. The sale further demonstrates the fact that the Union Outfiting Company is lowering the ost of furnishing Omaha homes because of its great purchasing power and its location out of the high rent district where, as alvays, you make your own terms.

SEVEN KILLED, 100 INJURED IN **BIG WIND STORM**

Heavy Property Damage Reported in Minnesota and North Dakota - Fear More Persons Dead.

St. Paul. June 9.- Seven persons killed, more than 100 injured and property losses that will aggregate hundreds of thousands of dollars were the toll taken by the terrific wind and electrical storm that swept northwestern Minnesota and eastern North Dakota Tuesday night.

Partial restoration of wire com-munication Wednesday disclosed a slowly mounting death list, and fears were expressed that final reports from isolated sections might increase the casualties. The known

Richard Hoelmer, farmer and 11-year-old son. Fergus Falls, Minn.1 Mrs. R. H. Wilke, 61 years old, Grey Eagle, Minn.; William Roeder, farmer, Gardner, N. D.; A. Sternberg, Thief River Fatts, Minn.; Mrs. H. Thompson, farmer's wife, Ur-bana, N. D., and Martin Peterson of near Osakis, Minn. Mrs. Wilke, who was crushed to death in the collapse of her sum-

mer cottage on Birch lake, was the mother of Will Wilke, recently elected president of the National Editorial association at its conven-

Swedish Baptists Meet

The annual convention of Swedish Baptists is being held at the Swed-ish Baptist church, 618 North Eighteenth street, starting yesterday,

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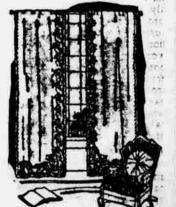
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