EXPLAINED

Says New York Delegation Chief Factor in Preventing Sale of Presidential Nomination to Highest Bidder.

INSIDE POLITICS OF BALLOTING REVEALED

Charges Motley Group of Stock Gamblers, Promoters, Etc., Sought to Buy Honor-Sorry this region of the League of Women directors-at-large will be chosen Their Act Defeated Wood.

New York, June 14.-Charges that "a motley group of stock gamblers, oil and mining promoters, munition with a laugh. makers and other like persons seized on so good a man as General Wood and with reckless audacity started out to buy for him the presidential nomination" were made in a statement given out tonight by Nicholas Murray Butler, an unsuccessful re-

publican candidate. "It was because of genuine sorrow to me as to many others of General Wood's personal friends," he said. "to see him put in this unhappy position. There was nothing to do to save the republican party but to defeat the band of men behind him with their bank accounts. This meant we had to defeat General Wood.

Prevent Sale of Honor. "The forces defeated in their insolent attempt to buy the nomination represent all that is worse in American business and American political life. It is really too bad they hit upon General Wood as their choice. They should have found a parting of the ways from the old some one to support for whom the fashioned humiliating methods of Mrs. Frank Harrison of Lin country has less respect and less re- raising money to newer, better

"The chief task of the convention was to prevent the sale of presidues, a question which had not yet dential nominations at auction to the been decided by the convention. highest bidder. Had this not been done the party faced not only certain defeat but crushing dishonor. The 68 New York delegates who voted for me on the first ballot were the chief factor in stopping the Hin-denburg drive to overwhelm the con-vention by the power of unlimited money and by strong army methods and preferential primaries."

The story of New York's 68 votes MRS. CARUSO IS or Butler shows, the statement how General Wood was defeated. It points out that the first ballot gave General Wood a substantial lead and hat "the first task, therefore, was to bring the vote of his nearest rival, Governor Lowden, at least up to

Wood's vote. Owing to local and state complications, the statement explains, there were few sources from which new Lowden strength could be drawn so early. Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Michigan and Ohio could not help, it added, because the release of delegates in those states probably would that she is beginning to feel the give Wood more votes than Lowden. strain of the melodramatic incidents

"It was clearly necessary, therethe statement continued. "for into her life. iore," the statement continued, "for New York to become the Beigium (Continued on Page Two, Column Six)

Bubonic Plague Has Appeared in Florida; 23 Die at Vera Cruz band was giving a larewen to formance—these have served to draw even tighter the taut nerves of the tenor's wife. Theft of high proof whiskies, rare Theft of high proof whiskies, rare

Pensacola, Fla., June 14.-It is reported the bubonic plague has appeared in Pensacola. Following the death of George Gardina, a clerk in a store here, of what the state laboratory considered to have been a case of bubonic plague, a clean up campaign will be inaugurated in the city today and warfare will begin Dr. Williams of the United States hospital at New Orleans will take charge of the cam-

Washington, June 14.-Bubonic plague has spread to Tampico, center of American oil activity in Mexico, and the American sanitary commission has called upon the American consul there for aid in combatting the epidemic, the State department announced today. A supply of vaccine and serum will be rushed to Tampico from Vera Cruz New Orleans.

Twenty-three deaths have resulted from the plague at Vera Cruz.

Japan Would Discuss

Shantung With China Tokio, June 14.-Japan has sent in a formal statement announced he Shantung note to China. Taking China's contention that it is ination for a national office.' to enter negotiations for the return of Shantung because it has day," said his statement, "have not signed the peace treaty, the reers mentioned my name as a candidate is understood, points out that Chang for the vice president, running on prior to its agreement with Jar promised to accept any arrangement Japan later might make with Ger-

By the peace treaty Japan inherits the German rights in Shantung, therefore, the note says, although China has not signed the treaty, the only way to accomplish restoration -for which Japan is anxious-is through direct negotiations between the Japanese and Chinese governments. The note expresses willing- State to Probe Ousting ness to enter discussions at any time China is ready.

Income Payments Due Today

Will Yield \$750,000,000 Washington, June 14.—Second in-state manager of the Nonpartisan stallments of income and excess league, and Walter M. Mills of profits taxes for 1919, due tomorrow, will yield the government \$750,000,000, it was estimated today by the bureau of internal revenue. gated nearly \$919,000,000, corted from town.

WOOD DEFEAT Politicians Fear Power Of Women Voters' League, National Leaders Assert PARTY WANTS

BUTLER "They Don't Know Where We're Going to Line Up And They Are Afraid We Won't Stay Put," Mrs. George Gellhorn Says in Address to Nebraska Members-To Elect Officers Today.

To Elect Officers Today.

Election of regional directors and

Each congressional district in the

state will elect one director, and four

from over the state. Nominations for

Here Is Committee.

G. Ryan, Grand Island; Mrs. E. L.

Hartley, Lincoln; Mrs. Draper Smith, Omaha; Mrs. E. F. White, Chadron; Mrs. Myrtle Mason, Oma-

May Elect Mrs. Dietrich.

URGE MARSHALL

AND WET PLANK

At French Lick Springs to

Confer With Taggart.

By GRAFTON WILCOX.

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire.

of the United States, was discussed

here today by delegates en route to

the San Francisco convention as a

formidable candidate for the demo-

an anti-administration platform

Ratification of a treaty of peace

with reasonable reservations for

safeguarding American right, not

adhering strictly to the Wilson in-

terpretations and approaching the

Amendment of the Volstead pro-

power to the states to establish an

alcoholic content limitation in the

Lodge reservations.

of a bomb vesterday in the National which would incorporate these

is chairman of elections.

own chairman.

That the League of Women chairman; Mrs. Solon Jacobs, secre-Voters is proving more or less of a tary; Mrs. James Paige, director of nuisance to the two political parties, the fifth region, and Mrs. Emily whose leaders are regarding the Newell Blair, magazine correspondgrowth of the organization with con- ent. left last night for the regional siderable show of uneasiness, was the meeting in Great Falls, Wyo. opinion expressed by Mrs. George Gellhorn of St. Louis at the afternoon's session yesterday of the Nebraska League of Women Voters' directors-at-large will be held today first convention in the Blackstone at the Blackstone hotel.

Mrs. Gellhorn is the director for

"Neither political party is exactly regional directors were made by enthusiastic about us," said Mrs. congressional caucuses Monday af-Gellhorn, "and that's putting it as ternoon, with the exception of strongly as my regard for the English language will let me," she added

Don't Like Machines. "They don't know where we're go-

we'll stay put after we do get lined she continued. However, we want to go into the political parties-we object to ma-

chinery, but we approve of organiza-"If standing for that sort of thing gets us kicked out of the parties very well. Stay in your party as long as it will let you and when you get kicked out come back to the

League of Women Voters and start all over again. "I believe our political experiment will prove a national asset.' Mrs. Richard Edwards of Peru, Ind., national treasurer of the league,

gave some practical instructions for financing the new body. "Let us have dignified financing." was her plea. "The time has come for

ways."
She advised the paying of small

Go to Wyoming Meeting. Miss Mary McDowell of Chicago chairman of the committee of women in industry, and Miss Edna Bullock, librarian of the legislative reference bureau of Lincoln, who were to have spoken yesterday afternoon, will speak this afternoon instead. tors-at-large, and chosen chairman

Mrs. Maud Wood Park, national (Continued on Page Two, Column Two.)

BREAKING UNDER

Climaxes Series of Rob-

beries at Home.

East Hampton, N. Y., June 14 .-

Mrs. Enrico Caruso admitted today

in a cable message to her husband

which recently have been crowded

First, the \$500,000 jewel robbery

ing her daughter; third, explosion

wines and brandies from the Caruso

cellar also was reported today.

Mystery shrouds the robbery, but

it is understood to have occurred

Two men are suspected of the

robbery of jewels valued at \$500 000

from Caruso's country home, Dis-

trict Attorney Young announced to-

cay. He declined to give the names

Frank Ferraro, the Caruso butler,

and George Fitzgerald, the chauf-

feur, were questionad for nine hours

by detectives today, but they held

has engaged counsel.

assigned to help them.

Massachusetts Senator

their original stories. Fizgerald

Private detectives who have been

digging up all available hiding

places on the 100-acre estate, an-

nounced they had found no clue.

Five additional detectives have been

Washington, June 14.-Senator Walsh, democrat, of Massachusetts,

did not "purpose to accept any nom-

the democratic ticket with McAdoo,

or Cox, or on an independent ticket

with La Follette or Johnson, or some

"I wish to state I have not even

considered the possibility of such candidacies and that I have not been

offered nor do I propose to accep-

any nomination for a national of-

Of Nonpartisan Speakers

Topeka, Kan., June 14. - Gov. Henry J. Allen directed Attorney General R. J. Hopkins to investi-

North Dakot, aa lecturer for the

other candidate.

Not After National Office

of the suspects, but announced he would conduct a "John Doe" inquiry into the theft Friday or Satur-

theater in Havana, where her hus- | salient features:

STRAIN OF EVENTS

MAIL ORDER

Wisconsin Senator Far in Lead In Referendum Vote for Standard Bearer Being Taken by Committee of 48.

UNIQUE CAMPAIGN IS WAGED BY USE OF MAILS

Disgruntled Members of Other Parties and Farm and Labor Vote Expected to Unite-Wisconsin Senator Popular.

By PHILLIP KINSLEY.

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire named from each district as follows: Chicago, June 14.—Senator Robert First district, Mrs. E. M. Syfert and Mrs. C. W. Johannes, both of Omaha; Second district, Miss Alice referendum vote which is being taing to line up and they're not sure Howell and Miss Sarah Muir of Lin- ken among the members of the comcoln; Third, Miss Emma Jeservey, mittee of 48 political party, which Fremont, and Mrs. P. I. Reilley, McCook; Mrs. C. G. Ryan, Grand
Island; Sixth, Miss Lucy Clark, will hold a convention beginning July Chadron, Mrs. George Frater, North 11, may unite with the committee of Platte. 48 on presidential ticket and plat-

The four directors-at-large will be | Senators Johnson and Borah have chosen from eight names, which will been urged to come into this party be presented by the nominating com- and even today there was activity mittee named by Mrs. Charles Diet- among members who want to put rich Monday afternoon. The com-mittee personnel is: Mesdames C. didate. But the leaders of the ordidate. But the leaders of the organization do not expect either Johnson or Borah' to bolt the republican party, and are turning to La Follette as the one man whose national reputation and sympathies fit

The resolutions committee is comhim to be their standard bearer. posed of Mesdames J. W. Babcock, Hastings; H. H. Wheeler, Lincoln, Wisconsin Delegates Firm. Senator La Follette is in a hospital recuperating from an opera-Mrs. Frank Harrison of Lincoln He is certain of complete recovery of health, his friends here say. They figure that the action of the republican convention on plat-When all 10 of the directors are chosen, they will organize themselves into a body choosing their form and nominee will be hard for him to swallow. Those who attended the convention recalled how the It seems to be the consensus of name of La Follette was hissed and opinion that Mrs. Charles Dietrich booed whenever his 24 delegates of Hastings, now president of the cast their ballots for him. And they Nebraska Woman Suffrage associa-tion, will be made one of the direc- They had no second choice.

It was strange to see this state held in the hands of a sick man. Then there was the treatment of the proval. When he advocated abolishment of the stock yards, the laying of taxes on wealth in proportion to tomorrow. It is helieved that 1,000 the super means of contenting the super forms of the state will attend the supply of sugar, Mr. Rifey said the supply FOR DEMOCRATS judges by the people, and denounced the espionage act, he was met with the biggest "No!" that the conven-Attempt on Noted Tenor's Life Tammany Hall Leaders Stop

tion could utter. Committee Is Unique. The committee of 48 is counting on the La Follette republicans, on the rank and file on the Nonpartisan feague membership, on labor, on

Chicago, June 14.—Thomas R. farmers, on the exploi Marshall of Indiana, vice president collar boys" everywhere. farmers, on the exploited "white The campaign committee has been (Continued on Page Two, Column Two.)

Seek Owner of Silk here; then veiled threats of kidnap- cratic presidential nomination on Undergarment as Clue

New York, June 14.-Either jealousy over a woman or venge-ance for heavy losses sustained at Speakers cards, furnished the motive for the murder Friday morning of Joseph hibition enforcement act giving B. Elwell, wealthy turfman and "whist wizard," according to the police who were fluctuating between manufacture of light wines and these theories in the effort to solve

the crime. Expression of sympathy for the Clues point to the woman theory, friends of Ireland in the United States who are seeking to aid the case. They claimed this theory was cause of the freedom of Ireland and strengthened when it was learned the establishment of an Irish rethat Elwell's housekeeper had found Marshall's name was being mentioned here as a strong possibility undergament. This garment is reported to belong to a society notwithstanding the general impression that William G. McAdoo,

Conviction that the husband of choice of Wilson and the adminisrtathis woman, an ex-army man, killed tion forces, is to fight it out for the the whist expert, was expressed by some detectives. The size of the nomination against Governor Cox of Ohio, the latter appealing prinbullet and the fact that it had a cipally on a prohibition liberalization issue. . Tonight at French Lick, Ind., steel jacket point to the fact that a government automatic pistol was used, they said.

Charles F. Murphy, leader for Tam-many hall, and Governor Smith of Freedom for Ireland Will New York were in conference with Thomas T. Taggart with respect to Be Cry of Boston Delegates

Boston, June 14 .- Fourteen of the guard delegates from Tammany, who stopped in Chicago, let drop delegates from this state to the hints that Tammany might be for democratic national convention left Marshall and cut away from both tonight for San Francisco by way McAdoo and Cox, if Marshall could Montreal and Vancouver. be induced to come out on a straight-forward anti-Wilson league, moist "We are going unpledged," one of their number, Daniel H. Coakley of this city. "We are not interested in any candidates; we are ville, George and Tom Berry, and Irish sympathy platform. Norman E. Mack, national committeeman from New York, said to- not interested in platforms; we are and son, respectively, and Polly, day that he believed the democrats not interested in anything but freecould overcome Bryan on the prodom for Ireland." The main party of delegates and alternates will leave Sunday.

Methodist Centenary

New York, June 14.-Subscrip-

tions to the centenary conserva-

tion committee of the Methodist

Seventh Letter Received From Coughlin Kidnaper

Marshall's candidacy.

hibition question.

Norristown, Pa., June 14 .- A letter was received today by the parents of 13-month-old Blakley Coughlin, kidnapped June 2, which George Coughlin, the father, said he believes is from the abductor. The letter is signed "The Crank" and demands \$12,000 ransom. It is the

league, that they were not afforded Battle Creek, Mich., June 14.—
proper protection two weeks ago Mrs. Ella. Eaton Kellogg, well ness,

See Who's Driving



1,000 BANKERS **EXPECTED TODAY** FOR CONVENTION

First Business Session Will Be Held This Afternoon-Out-of-State Financiers To Speak.

About 200 members of the Ne-Wisconsin minority report on plat- braska Bankers' association have artries dependent upon sugar, and form. When Delegate Gross arose rived in Omaha from different parts to read it there was a roar of disapproval. When he advocated abolishment of the state by ready to function of the association ready to function

> About 15 former presidents of the association attended the ex-presidents' dinner at the Fontenelle last night. The dinner was followed by meeting of the executive council of the association Reports of the different commit-

tees were read at the meeting last night and final plans for the convention were made. The first business session of the association will be held this afternoon. The forenoon will be devoted to completion of the registration of members.

S. K. Warrick of Scottsbluff and William G. Edens of Chicago, will be the principal speakers at the meeting this afternoon. Following the To Elwell Murderer business meeting members of association will be conducted through the Iten Biscuit plant and through the Tipe and Rubber comthe Sprague Tire and Rubber com-

Speakers at the Wednesday business sessions will be R. F. McNally of St. Louis, John J. Arnold of San Francisco, A. J. Weaver of Falls City, J. J. Earley of Valley City, N. D., and Attorney General Clarence A. Davis. The Ak-Sar-Ben show, an ath-

ietic program at Fort Omaha, theater say most of the detectives on the and card parties, and dances are features of entertainment which have been arranged.

Wounded in Feud Fight Between Virginians

Bristol, Va., June 1.-Feud spirit between the Fee and Berry families of Esserville, near here, found expression in a pistol fight in the streets of the town. Robert Fee and George Polly, the latter a member of the Berry faction, are dead; Dewitt Fee and a baby are seriously wounded and Tom and George Berry are slightly wounded Reports of the struggle said the

trouble was started early last week by the Fee brothers holding up and disarming a deputy sheriff, a member of the Berry family. The Berrys Meeting on the streets of Esserville, George and Tom Berry, father

opened fire, the reports state, on Robert and Dewitt Fee. The two brothers returned the fire. During the fight a baby belonging to a disinterested miner was hit by a stray bullet while lying in its crib.

Fund in Excess of Quota Girl Driver of Death Car

Held on Criminal Charge St. Louis, Mo., June 14 .- A coro-Episcopal church exceeded the ner's jury which held an inquest into quotas for the various areas by more the killing of Oliver Hagerty, a than \$1,250,000, according to figures Forest Park guard, by an automobile mands \$12,000 ransom. It is the subscriptions were seventh letter, apparently from the same source, and the writer used the appelation given him by Mr. Coughlin when the first letter was received.

But Fator Kallogg Dieg.

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Waterpower Action Today.

Allen Enters Race. Washington June 14 .- At the the bureau of internal revenue. When they were said to have been known as a writer of magazine arti
Collections of income and excess prevented by a crowd from speaking cles on child welfare and domestic Henry J. Allen filed his petition for ment would be made Tuesday as to profits taxes during March aggre- in Ellinwood, Kan., and later es- science, died here after a long ill- renomination on the republican President Wilson's action on the ticket at the August primaries waterpower bill-

NATIONAL SUGAR COMMITTEE FOR **CANNING SEASON**

Special Assistant to Attorney General to Have Charge Of Distribution.

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. Washington, June 14.-Formation of a national sugar distribution committee was announced by A. W. Riley, special assistant to the attorney general. Mr. Riley said that the committee would include refiners, importers, representatives of indus

ready to function within the next

that he would urge an embargo upon sugar exports.

The sugar distribution committee

will devote itself especially to pic viding a sufficient quantity for the canning season. There will be a preferential distribution based on the essential character of the industries and other consumers. While the scheme of distribution

will be on a voluntary basis, Mr. Riley pointed out that license powers under the food control act are vested in the attorney general by executive order and that this authorty can be used if necessary. He said that it was planned to continue the sugar distribution committee for an

Republican Women Are Discouraged, Says Mary Garrett Hay

By LEOLA ALLARD. Chicago, June 14.-The women of

the republican party are disgruntled. After the convention they went home 'thoroughly discouraged" as Mary Garrett Hay put it. Mrs. Fletcher Jodyns said "The democrats always do more

for the women than the republicans. They will at their convention." Miss Hay raised her eyebrows and "Its a great chance for the denio-

crats. Undoubtedly they will take it. I believe they will give the wonen a big chance at San Francisco. And the democrats, wily flirts, have already offered three women of the national republican committee a big salary and a free rein if they will come over and work with them. One of the women is a Miss Collier, who is on the staff of "Life," another is Mrs. Mary Jester Allen of Wyoming, who is working with the republican women's national organiza-

First Ship Is Kept From Nome by Solid Ice Barrier

Scattle, Wash., June 14 .- A wireess message from the teamship Utah, told the commission that the Victoria reported the vessel standing western transcontinental lines wer off and on within sight of Nome, but the least in need of increased revblocked from land by a great ice enues. from Seattle June 4. arrived 20 Plots to Assassinate Lenine miles from Nome Sunday, accompanied by the coast guard cutter Bear, The vessel has 500 passengers and 1,800 tons of fresh provisions aboard.

The Weather

Forecast. Nebraska: Probably showers Tuesday and Wednesday, partly

Hourly Temperatures.

SALARIES PAID CAR OFFICIALS MAY BE PROBED

Rail Commission May Enter Into Thorough Investigation Of Assets of Tramway Company.

Alleged enormous salaries paid to officials of the Omaha & Council Bluffs Street Railway company may place Governor Cox on their ticket. be inquired into by the State Railyesterday afternoon at the hearing the Mississippi to the Pacific ocean

The company declares it is financially unable to pay more than the present schedule of wages. The commission yesterday determined it has power "to receive evidence with reference to the present revenues and operating expenses and general financial condition of the company." deferred cumulative dividends.

President Ben Short of the carmen's union was on the stand all yesterday afternoon in the federal

He declared that the company, because of low wages and undesirable working conditions, is shorthanded and that, because of this, men have to work long hours and, therefore, are not up to high physical standard. He said this jeopar-They say that the publication dize the safety of the public. President Short, who is a motor-

man, testified that he starts his Harding's utterances in the camdaily work at 5:08 in the morning paign will do the rest. They have and finishes at 6:03 in the evening with several hours off duty in mid- attitude of the farmers toward the

union's complaint. The reply asserts that street car service has been of the socialistic trend of the demoimpaired and reiterates that a majority of the employes favor a strike if wages and working conditions are not adjusted. It also denies that wages of Omaha carmen compare favorable with those of carmen in

ther cities. Hearings will continue this morning in the federal building.

Shippers Continue Talk Against Increased Rates

Washington, June 14.-Western shippers continued today to present arguments to the Interstate Commerce commission against the granting of the demands of the railroads for increased freight rates to yield them an additional \$1,000,000,-000 in revenue. H. W. Prickett, manager of the

traffic bureau of Salt Lake City,

And Other Reds Uncovered playes will be retired.

London, June 14 .- An "anarchist conspiracy" against the soviet government is reported from Moscow, says an Exchange Telegraph dis-patch from Berlin, dated Sunday. The plan was to murder Premier Lenine and M. Bucharin, president of the third international, during the May day celebration. When this tion at Chicago. He was plan failed, the date of the murders Washington Thursday. the Berlin account.

Live Stock Men to Meet.

Chicago, June 14. - A three-day meeting of the National Live Stock Exchange will open here Wednes-

PRESIDENT TO BE CHOSEN IN FAR WEST

Republican Leaders Planning For Desperate Fighting in Territory From the Missississippi to the Pacific Coast.

TICKET SATISFACTORY TO CONSERVATIVE EAST

Efforts Will Be Made to Break Solid South-No Campaign Contribution in Excess of \$1,000 Will Be Accepted.

By ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. Chicago, June 14 .- National Chairman Will Hays today inaugurated the republican campaign to elect

Harding and Coolidge at a confer-

ence with national committeemen from the western half of the coun-The greatest enthusiasm for the ticket named by the convention was manifested by those representatives of territory which is conspicuously progressive and was the stronghold of the bull moose party. Chairman Hays was assured by every commit-teeman present that Harding and Coolidge would be popular in the great agricultural constituencies and that with comparatively few exceptions progressive republicans could be relied upon not only to support,

but to take their coats off for the Conference Was Important. Mr. Hays' conference with the vestern party leaders assumed unusual importance because it is fore-seen that the territory west of the Mississippi is going to be the big battle ground of the presidential

The conservative republican ticket places the democrats at a disadvantage in the conservative east to begin with. Pennsylvania and New England are regarded as absolutely safe for the republican ticket. There doubtless will be a fight in New York and New Jersey. The republicans will invade the south, confident of capturing Kentucky and rea-sonably hopeful of North Carolina. There will be a spectacular struggle in Ohio, if the democrats should But in the far west there will be a indicated far flung battleline stretching from

in the wage controversy between the with desperate fighting on every foce conion employer and the company. of it." The democrats will put forth a tremendous effort to hold the western republican states carried by President Wilson in 1916 on the "he-

kept-us-out-of-war" issue Fight For Progressives.

While appeal to this territory with the argument that republicans Employes claim that salaries as are obstructing consummation of the high as \$20,000 a year are paild to president's sure panacea for war the high officials. They also point to democrats will set their caps for the the fact that the company is now progressive vote by attacking the repaying 10 per cent dividends on its publican ticket as reactionary. It preferred stock, half of this being would occasion no surprise if President Wilson should make a concrete bid for progressive support by insisting that his secretary of state, Bainbridge Colby, former bull mooscourt room where the hearing is be- er, be nominated for vice president

at San Francisco. Progressive republican senators who are intimately acquainted with Harding are of the opinion that the candidate will quickly disabuse the minds of western progressives of

They say that the publication of his record in the senate will go a long way in this direction and that excellent reason to believe from the rise of radicalism in this country day. He earns \$5.48 per day.

The men yesterday filed a reply that conservatism is going to appeal to the company's answer to the strongly to the progressive west in this campaign, particularly in view cratic party under the influence of Wilson and Bryan.

May Move Headquarters. With the west the big battle

ground, there is a strong movement for the establishment of the main republican headquarters in Chicago instead of New York. Clarence Miller, secretary of the national (Continued on Page Two, Column Pour.)

Many Federal Employes To Be Retired August 20

Washington, June 14. - Between 4,000 and 5,000 federal employes eligible for retirement on pension will be formally notified within a week of the automatic termination August 20 of their active service. The recently enacted retirement act provides retirement must take place 90 days from its signature and that employes coming under the statute must be notified 60 days ahead. The retirement age is 70 for clerical workers and for mechanics. It is estimated that in the District of Columbia alone 1,600 government em-

Washington Correspondent

Of Bee Visiting in Omaha Edgar C. Snyder, Washington corespondent of The Bee, is in Omaha for a brief visit, following attendance at the republican national convention at Chicago. He will return to

Kills Self With Shotgun.

Olathe, Kan., June 14.—Deciding to "end it all," Scott Ruddy, wealthy 72-year-old bachelor, secured a loaded shotgun, placed its muzzle against his left breast and pulled the day. Delegates are expected from trigger with his toe. Worry over all large market cities. Among poor health is believed to have been speakers will be Thomas E. Wilson, responsible for Ruddy's act. He resident of the Institute of Amer- owned one of the finest farms in Johnson county,