### DESERET EVENING NEWS. The Deseret News Offers to the Adver-tiser a Publication of Influence and Circulation-An Irresistible Com-Why Not Make a Test of the "News" Want Ads? Think it Over, Then bination TRUTH AND LIBERTY 10 PAGES-LAST EDITION FIFTY-SEVENTH YEAR MONDAY JUNE 15 1908 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH DEMING TESTIFIES ANTI INJUNCTION SHAW IS AGAINST An Open Letter To Mrs. Elizabeth Cohen



lican National Committee Will Call it Together.

" "Allies" May be Able to Defer Permanent Organization Until Friday.

### Senator Lodge Denies He Has Received Letter from President In Regard to Third Term.

Chicago, June 15 .- The convention to name a new Republican candidate for president of the United States, is at hand. The gathering in the big Coliseum on Wabash avenue-made up of representatives from every state and territory in the Union, as well as the more recetly acquired island possessions-will be called to order tomorrow at noon by Harry S. New, chairman of the Republican national committee, who will introduce Senator Julius Caesar Burrows. of Michigan, as temporary chairman. In assuming the gavel during the temporary period of the convention's existence, Senator Burrows will make an extended speech, designed to embody the keynote of the coming campaign and to proclaim the principles and achieve-ments of the Republican party during fts many years' existence. When his its many years' existence. When his speech has been concluded, Senator Burrows will announce the important committees, including that on creden-tials and the convention will adjourn until such time as the latter committee is ready to report.

### LENGTH OF CONVENTION.

There is considerable discussion as There is considerable discussion as to the length of the convention, all the leaders holding to the original es-timate of five days in which to com-clude all of the work to come before the delegates, and others more optim-istic declaring that three days should see the end of all deliberations and the departure of the representatives for home

It is thought that the credentials committee will not be able to appoint the permanent rollcall before Thursday the permanent rollcall before Thursday at the very earliest, and if the "allies" opposed to Seev. Tart, insist on their announced determination in presenting at least 150 of the original 229 contested delegate cases to the committee, there is likelihood thirt permanent organiza-tion may be deferred until Friday, the 19th. So far as possible the contests will be passed upon in bulk, as was found expeditious in the national com-mittee and the credentials committee will sit until late Tuesday and Wed-nesday nights to complete its labors. Just as soon as the permanent list of will sit until late Tuesday and will sit until late Tuesday and bedagates is concluded, nominations for preisdent will be in order. The managers of the Taft campaign profess to have not the slightest doubt as to the results of the first ballot and de-clare they have no apprehension as to the action of the credentials committee upon the contested delegations. The the number of the content of the and the transformation to present inducements and hereins to present inducements and hereins to present inducements and hereins plan, he will be most eligible for the first place four years hence. They admit, however, that the vice president would be placed in an embarrassing position by the tender of the nomina-tion. Among those on the ground who are urging his candidates for state offices in Indiana, including the gubernatorial in Indiana, including the gubernatorial in Indiana. defeat The second say of the conveption, the eighteenth, will be given over to parades of the visiting delegates and thing clubs. This is intended to e interesting the idle hours for of the delegates, while the credentials committee is passing upon the of contested cases and drawing up its report.

Chairman H. S. New of Repub- | Ex-Secy. of Treasury is Making a **Bitter and Determined** Fight on Him.

BURROWS CHAIRMAN PRO TEM FAIRBANKS' FRIENDS' VIEW.

Will be Revulsion of Sentiment Against What They Term Policy of Dictating Nominees from Washington.

Editor Deseret News:

News!

treacherous

Tas it not a fact that you were elected treasurer of the Woman's Democratic club in 1899, the greater number of the members being Mormons? Were you not again honored by them and elected president of the club in 1900 and again in 1901. Was it not in October on the 16th

he left, you presented your resignation and demanded that it be accepted? And thus deserted your post a short time before election.

A few months after you came back

Chicago, June 15.-The presidential ticket managers took up the question of the vice presidency today at the point at which they had left it last night but there was an appreciable falling off in the talk for Senator Dolliver. The Iowa men who are opposing his nomination were out early and giving their undivided attention

to heading off the boom of their sen-ator. They were soon joined by former Secy. of the Treasury Shaw, who sought out Senator Lodge before the latter had finished his bireakfast and immediately began a vigorous remon-strance against further efforts in Dol-liver's behalf. He went directly to the ver's behalf. He went directly to the "You don't want another Lafollette n the senate, do you?" he asked. "Well hen," he added, "do not open the way or sending Cummins to the senate,

in the senate, do you?" he asked. "Weil then," he added, "do not open the way for sending Cummins to the senate, which you will do should Dolliver va-cate his seat there. "Yes," he went on, "we might vote for Dolliver if he were nominated, but we are going to see to it that he is not nominated; smust not be." For the first time since he arrived from Fort Dodge last Friday, Senator Long today manifested a disposition to weaken in his advocacy of the Iowa senator. He did not say in exact words that he would continue his efforts but he did express symapthy with the Icwa Republicans and he was by no means so determined as formerly in pressing the claims of his friend. It was asserted by others that before the close of the day Dolliver would put himself in communication with his boomers and that he would positively say that he would decline the nomina-tion If tendered. The indications now are that he will not have to go to so great an extreme but that a simple re-quest from him will be sufficient to induce them to curb their efforts in his behalf. With Dolliver out of the way the contest narrows practic-ally to Fairbanks and Sherman, with to the club and declared you were a good Democrat. Were you not given \$75 or \$100 from the state Democratic fund, when, at your husband's request, you were sent to organize clubs? The money was to enable you to dress fit-tingly for the occasion, and were you not again honored by being elected president of the club in the year 1905." After all your professions of being a thorough, true Democrat, did you not thorough, true Democrat, did you not again desert your friends who had shown you so much friendship, on the 9th of October, just before election, this time to join the so-called Ameri-can party, that is in direct opposition to the time-honored American princi-ples established by the fathers of liber-ty. Thomas Jefferson and others? ty. Thomas Jefferson, and others? You say you are "as good a Demo-crat as ever." Can you find anything in the life of Jefferson to show that he ever jumped from one party to an. In the way the context narrows practic-ally to Fairbanks and Sherman, with Fairbanks declaring emphatically over the long distance telephone that he will not accept second place if tendered other, or that he ever deserted his vost

him WHAT FAIRBANKS' FRIENDS SAY. Senator Hemenway is his spokesman here, and he said:

"I have stated a thousand times that the vice president would not accept if nominated: I can now only reiterate and that I do with all the emphasis at my command."

at my command." Mr. Fairbanks' friends say that there will be a revulsion of sentiment against what they characterize as the present policy of dictating the national nomi-nees from Washington and they cou-tend that if he holds himself superior to present inducements and maintains a dignified position of opposition to this plan, he will be most eligible for the first place four years hence. They admit, however, that the vice president would be placed in an embarrassing position by the tender of the nomina-tion. Among those on the ground

for the love of gain, for his own ag-grandizement, or to persecute others? His principles, the true principles of Democracy, I believe, were, "Equal and exact justice to all, special privileges to none". He was also approach to the Mr. Editor, will you kindly permit me o ask Mrs. Elizabeth Cohen a few pertinent questions by way of an open letter through the columns of the Deseret

exact justice to all, special privileges to none." He was also opposed to the people of one state trying to meddle or interfere in the business of the people of another sovereign state. You were honored by the Democrats of this state in many ways, you were, at your husband's request, elected al-ternate to the national convention, you were also nominated to the state legis-lature but not elected. You were also appoined one of the library board, but your husband in each instance solicited the appointments. Mrs. Elizabeth Cohen, on reading the "Appeal" that you have sent to the "Appeal" that you have sent to the women of Tilinois, you say the "Wom-an's American club, and the gentile women of Utah generally." Do you mean to tell us that the non-Mormon women of the state have authorized you to act for them in your trying to inter-fere with the rights of the citizens of the state of Tilinois? If such is the case, please tell us the names of those "gen-tile" ladies of Utah; show that you are not assuming this privilege yourself, without being authorized by anyone, except it may be those of your own par-ty. he appointments.

And now will you kindly tell us who s the father of your "Appeal" to the younen of Illinois and at the same time tell us how much you expect as pay for your mothering it? That you are to be paid, and well paid at that, we are sure by some one from Idaho or Salt Lake—as you would not work for publics. ty. Is it not true, that the people of this state, the Mormon people, have in years gone by been your best friends? Have you not stated that when you were not in as flourishing a condition as you now are, you partook of their friend-ship; in short, that they were the most sympathizing people you had ever met, and that you would never forget their kindness? Perhaps your memory is treacherous.

ate sure by some one from hano or Salt Lake-as you would not work for nothing. And let me tell you, no gentle, ten-der hearted woman, no true wife nor any loving mother would so far forget her obligations, neither would she sully the name of woman, by publishing base falschoods; by villitying and misreps resenting those who had once been her friends and saved her from suffering; neither would she ever permit herself to seek to bring trouble upon loving moth-ers and children of those who, afore time befriended and kept from suffering herself and her children; yet as you have stated, you do not believe in a supreme Being, you cannot realize the consequence of your acts; your having been blessed by nature with inteligence and through your ambilious nature somewhat fanatical.

Was it not in 1901. Was it not in October, on the 16th day, that, after introducing Mr. J. C. Leary to the club as the next mayor of Salt Lake, and by so doing gave him reason to believe that you would sup-port him at the polls, and directly after be left you presented your resignation somewhat fanatical. In your reported conversation with Senator Smool's sister, how is it that ladies who were with you and heard all that was said, DECLARE THERE WAS NO SUCH CONVERSATION; that the meeting was purely political to organize a woman's Democratic club, and not are most of marriage is any Didn't you do this so that you could work for the Republican nomince, Ezra Thompson? and not one word of marriage in any shape occurred; they are positive no such questions were asked and no such inswers given.

answers given. Is it not true that your avowed pur-pose in coming here was to help drive the Mormons from their homes as you have been reported by your associates? Would any delicate, refined lady, such as you have professed to be, gload over wrongs and murders that were commit-ted in years gone by and where many innocent people were made to suffer? Please correct the "Appeal" sent to the ladies of Illinois, and tell them it is yours and your employer's urgent re-quest, not the request of the respectable non-Mormon ladies of Salt Lake even, much leas of the State of Utah. In fu-ture it would be better if you want poople to believe your statements to come a little nearer the truth in making your charges. your charges. ELIZABETH ROUNDY.

June 15, 1908.

Enclosed with the above communi-cation was the following protest sign-

racticable to use



victims of persecution sometimes ar far from right, the persecutors are al ways wrong.

ar Hom Hom, the potections are the vary wrong.
"Finally, we do not recognize the right of the signers of the so-called 'Appeal' to speak for any considerable number of 'gentile' women of Utah.
Many of the statements in the 'Appeal' are without foundation.
M. VENTRESS.
164 south Second West, Salt Lake City, MRS. J. B. LAWRENCE, 164 south Second West, Salt Lake City.

164 south Second West, Sait Lake City.
MISS LAWRENCE, Sait Lake City.
MRS. MARY JEFFORD.
Park City, Utah.
MRS. ALICE BANTER.
574 Ninth avenue, Sait Lake City.
MISS RHODA BANTER.
574 Ninth avenue, Sait Lake City.
MRS. JULIA HENDRICKSON.
678 Eighth avenue, Sait Lake City.
MRS. LOUISE COULSON.
267 J street, Sait Lake City.
MRS. M. F. CUNNINGHAM.
367 J street, Sait Lake City.
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367 J street, Sait Lake City.
MRS. J. M. OLIVER,
744 west First North, Sait Lake.
MRS. NELLIE MILLER,
Sixth West, Sait Lake City.

MRS. NELLIE MILLER, Sixth West, Salt Lake City, MRS. LULU LEIB, 176 north Sixth West, Salt Lake. MRS. EDNA QUINN, 656 West North Temple, Salt Lake. MRS. MINNIE KOCH. 620 west North Temple, Salt Lake. MARTHA FERGUSON, 618 west North Temple, Salt Lake.

MARTHA FERGUSON. 618 west North Temple, Salt Lake. MRS. I. S. SMITH. 606 west North Temple, Salt Lake. MRS, EDW. HUDDLESTON. 159 north Fifth West, Salt Lake. MRS. ANNIE STANDISH, MRS. LILLIAN STANDISH, 127 South Sixth East.

127 South Sixth East. Salt Lake City, June 1, 1908.



CAUSES VERY SHARP CONTEST OFFICERS DENY HIS STORY Second Plank Unequivocal for Plot to Shoot Murderer While Running From Prison Stoutly Refuted by

ABOUT ODD PLAN AND TARIFF PLANKS

He Declares He Was to Saw Out

Of Jail to Let Sullivan

Escape.

Deputy Joe Sharp.

From 9 c lock this morning until

noon the case of Richard Deming, con.

vict and desperado, charged with de

stroying jail property and attempting

to break out of the county jall or

Jan, 21, occupied the attention of Judge

Dichl and counsel. The matter was

continued until 10 o'clock tomorrow

Not the least interesting features of

this morning's proceedings were the

appearance in court of Joe Sullivan.

convicted murderer and life prisoner

and the defendant, Deming, Both wet

brought from the state prison heavily

froned and closely guarded by Deputy

DEMING TESTIFIES.

Deming was placed on the witness

stand by his counsel, Attys, Bailey and

Vickery, and while telling his story,

Sullivan was kept in the clerk's office

under the watchful eyes of Guard Dye

and Deputy Sheriff Joe Sharp. In testifying in his own behalf, Dem. ing did not deny that he sawed a bar in cell No. 5 of the rotary in the coun-ty jall, but holdly declared that he did

It at the suggestion of Sheriff Emery and Deputy Sharp. Deming swore that he entered into a conspiracy with them to do the sawing for the purpose of

Warden Ure and Guard Dyer.

and Deputy Sheriff Joe Sharp.

morning for argument.

Tariff Revision by a Special Session of Congress.

Former Attempts to Prevent

Summary Issue and Preserve

Courts' Power Undiminished.

## For Free Exchange With Philippines With Some Limitaions as to To. bacco and Sugar

Chicago, June 15 .- The anti-injunction plank of the platform as passed upon in Washington, is as follows;

"We declare for such an amendment of the statutes of procedure in the federal courts with respect to the use of writ of injunction as will, on the one hand prevent the summary issue of such orders without proper consideration and on the other, will preserve undiminished the power of the courts to enforce their process to the end that justice may be done at all times

and to all parties." Over this plank there is a very sharp. contest. The labor leaders argue its adoption, and hundreds of telegrams are pouring in from manufacturers. and other employers of labor, opposing the measure.

TARIFF REVISION.

Following is the tariff revision plank proposed by the Tatt people;

"The Republican party declares unequivocally for a revision of the tariff by a special session of Congress, immediately following the work assigned to the appropriate committees and commends the steps already taken to this end in the work assigned to the committees of the two houses which are now investigating the corporations and effect of existing schedules.

"In the tariff legislation the true prin-

ciple of protection is best maintained by the imposition of such duties as will equal the difference between the cost of production at home and abroad, to-gether with a reasonable profit to American industries and the benefits that follow are best secured by the es-tablishment of maximum and minimum rates to be administered by the maximum tablishment of maximum and minimum rates to be administered by the presi-dent under limitations fixed in the law, the maximum to be available to meet discriminations by foreign countries against American goods entering their markets and the minimum to represent the normal measure of protection at home; the aim and the purpose of the Republican policy being not only to preserve, without excessive duties, the security against foreign competition to preserve, without excessive duties, the security against foreign competition to which American manufacturers and producers are entitled but also to main-tain the high standard of living of the wage earners of this country who are the nost direct beneficiaries of the pro-tective system."

AS TO SUGAR.

### VICE PRESIDENT.

The situation as to the vice presi-dency continues quite remarkable in its aspects of complete uncertainty, and lack of definite information or decision, is serving to encourage the man-agers of the various candidates that have been openly announced or widely Senator Dolliver of Iowa ntimated. Representative James Sherman of New York; Vice President Fairbanks and Former Senator Dolliver, Gov. Frank-In Murphy of New Jersey, continue to be the more generally discussed of the vice presidential possibilities. There still remains an undercurrent of opinstill remains an undercurrent of opin-ion that an attempt might be made to nominate Gov, Charles E. Hughes of New York for second place on the ticket with Taft, but it is also gen-erally understood that Gen. Stewart L. Woodford, spokesman for Gov, Hughes, and who will nominate the executive of the Empire state for the ceutive of the Empire state for the esidency, is prepared to announce at under no circumstances will Gov Hughes either accept the nomination or qualify for office in the event of

### INJUNCTIONS AND TARIFF.

The proposed anti-injunction and tariff revision planks in the platform to be adopted by the convention, continue to nitract attention and discussion among the party leaders and are said to be the only points upon which any fesue may be raised.

THIRD TERM MOVEMENT.

Rumors that Senator Lodge of Massa-chusetts, who is to be the permanent chairman of the convention is in pos-session of a letter from President Roosevelt, intended as a damper upon any "third term" movement that may he attempted, are definitely denied by Schator Lodge himself. The report is believed to have grown out of the fact that President Roosevelt wrote a let-ter some time ago to U. S. Judge Day-ton of Weat Virginia, when it was in-timated that delegates C. F. Teeter and George W. Curth of that state intended a possible disregard of their instruc-tions for Secy. Taft and a bolt to Roosevelt. Rumors that Senator Lodge of Massa Roosevelt.

### TEMPORARY OFFICERS.

Temporary Chairman-Senator J. C. burrows, Michigan. General Secretary-John R. Malloy, Columbus, Ohio.

Jhlef Assistant Secretary—Lafayette Gleason, New York. Sergeant-at-Arms—William F. Stone,

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The Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms-Ed Thayer, Greenfield, 1nd. Parliamentarian-Asher C. Hinds,

Washington D.

Official Reporter-M. W. Blumenberg, Wash

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in Indiana, including the gubernatorial candidate, Mr Watson. They are rep-resenting the necessity of naming Mr. Fairbanks in the interest of themselves

### PRESIDENT WANTS DOLLIVER.

and the party in that state.

Chicago, June 15 .- A new turn was given to the vice presidential specula-tion shortly after noon today when a communication was received from Washington, the president wanted the washington, the president wanted the nomination either of Senator Dolli-ver or Gov. Cummins, The Iowa friends of the Senator were greatly surprised, but were unmoved by it, and Chairman Perklus of the Iowa delegation ex-pressed the opinion that Iowa would oppose Mr. Dolliver's selection even in face of the president's preference to

"We cannot consent to such a man." he said, and he added that this position was as much as in the interest of Senator Dolliver as the state.

face of the president's preference to

## AMBASSADOR WU TING FANG A NATURAL BORN SCORCHER

Chicago, Jupe 15 .- Wu Ting Fang, Chinese ambassador to the United States, is a "scorcher."

With his flowered silk costume cover ed by a long automobile cloak, Mr. Wu. traveling 60 miles an hour, has made a traveling 60 miles an hour, hus made a fiying trip from South Bend, Ind., to Chicago arriving last night at the Grand Pacific hotel as serenely as if stepping from a finricksiaw. On the trip he was the guest of J. B. Brady, of the Press club. According to Mr. Brady Mr. Wu is a dare-devil speeder. "When we were running from South Bend to Laporte." said Mr. Brady, "Mr. Wu asked how fast we were going." "Thiry miles an hour." I answered "How fast will it go." asked Mr. Wu.

"Sixty miles an hour." I replied. "Then let us go at that rate." said Wu. And we did. For a time we nt so fast we could not see the lans-ape. Mr. Wu seemed to enjoy it. He 's natural born scorcher.

# KANSAS CITY FLOOD

Kansas City, Mo., June 15 .- Flood conditions are more serious in Kansas City today than they have yet been since the present rise of the Kaw and since the present rise of the Kaw and Missouri rivers, but both, rivers be-came stationary at 6 o'clock this morn-ing and it is believed the waters will begin to recede in about 24 hours. No heavy rains have fallen in this terri-tory since Saturday and although weather conditions are still unsettled there is no immediate prospect of fur-ther precedition.

SITUATION IS SERIOUS

ther precipitation.

Smith, Parkersburg, W. Va.; Ernest Walker Smith, Hartford, Conn.; Philip H. Hoefele, St. Louis; N. J. Tobin, Vin-ton, Ia.; Charles H. Harger, Abilene, Kansas: Allen Hollis, Concord, N. H. Reading Clerks-Thomas W. William-son, Edwardsville, Ill.; Albert Berg, Beaudette, Minn.; George A. Wilson, Des Moines, Ia.; W. J. Seitz, West Lib-erty, Ky.

Dinchal Reporter-M. W. Blumenberg.
Washington, D. C.
Chief of Doorkeepers-Stephen R.
dason Baltimore.
Chaplains-Bishop P. J. Muldoon, Chi-gao: Rev. William O. Waters, Chicaso:
Rev. Tobias Schanfarber, Chicago:
Rev. Tobias Schanfarber, Chicago:
Rev. John Wesley Hill, New York; Rev.
Jorenzo D. Case, Chicago.
Assistant Secretaries-Charles Brooks

Despite Tribune Cry That "All is Well," Jake Raleigh's Men Put in Strenuous Hours on City Creek.

HIGH WATER MARK

ON NORTH TEMPLE

Twelve Hours' Rain Brought

Streams Into West Side

Dooryards.

STREET DEPARTMENT BUSY

Bowling along a dozen inches above its banks, and two feet above the line of the surrounding property. City creek is today enjoying to the full its annual spring rampage.

The creek boils out at the west open. ing on the Oregon Short Line aqueduct at Fourth West street, only a few inches below the top of the concrete. begins to back up in the wooden creek bed a block farther down, and midway between Sixth and Seventh West breaks over all restraints.

The manure banks, backed by a wooden plank staked down by Jake Raleigh's street department, are today serving to keep most of the water in a channel about fifteen feet wide, extending across the south line of the car tracks, and taking in most of the road. way south of the creek.

A force of men with sledge hammer: keep the planks staked where they show signs of giving way, while two teams are kept busy distributing dirt and manure to weakening points. Twenty men are engaged in the pa-trol maintained from Sixth to Eighth West, and should the temporary banks give way, the water would flood nearly all the property on both sides of the struct street.

CELLARS ARE FILLED.

Pools lying in front door yards and surrounding houses indicate that through seepage the cellars have al-ready been filled. Little streams break

through the manure banks at close in-tervals and furnish water for good sized streams in the gutters on both sides of the street.

sides of the street. Discussion was lively today on the best manner to effectually prevent these annual floods. The water at Eighth West gathers into its channel again and begins rapidly to drop. At Ninth West there is nearly two feet between the bottom of the street bridge and the top of the water, while at a similar bridge on Saventh West the water flows a foot above the planking. The creek in the overflowed district seems to have made its way through a ridge of gravel, which has left it without fall, and too shallow to carry the waters which back up after leaving the steeper grades above until the steeper grades below give speed enough to carry the volume. Half way between Eight and Ninth West the steeper grade commences

ooded section When asked whether the company did not allow the use of discretion in emergency cases like that the car and not always the set of that, the car conductor replied that a lay-off for five days would have been the result of stopping for the passengers. The record height of the flood was

reached about daylight this morning and at noon the waters were three inches lower than the maximum. The feeling this afternoon is that most of the floodwater comes from last night's rain and that the volume will subside soon as the rain passes.



Practical Ignoring of Prest. Roosevelt In His Speech as Temporary Chair-

# man Causes Comment.

Chicago, June 15 .- Considerable alarm has been aroused by the announcement that Temporary Chairman Burrows has prepared a keynote speech of 18,000 words, practically ignoring President Roosevelt. Senator Burrows arrived here this morning, and will be called upon at once by the friends of Taft and requested to modify his speech so as to introduce a complimentary refer-ence to the president at an early point in his address.

# TOMMY BURNS DEFEATS BILL SQUIRES, AUSTRALIAN

Paris, June 15 .- "Tommy" Burns, the American pugilist, defeated "Bill" squires, the Australian, in the eighth round of a hard-fought battle at Neu-illy. Squires had Burns in a rather bad way during the first five rounds but the American's greater staying power and superior ring generalship enabled him to win. A stomach blow in the signth round sent Squires down for the count. Squires, the Australian, in the eighth

# TERRIFIC STORM VISITS PINE PLAINS

New York, June 15 .- Pine Plains, the oncentration camp of the federal soldiers and national guardsmen, was torn up from one end to the other of its sev en miles of territory yesterday by the

most severe wind and rainstorm that has visited that section for years. Three thousand tents were blown down and shelters were leveled and more than 100 horses stampeded and escaped from

The corrais was the soldiers' first drill of the mer season of maneuvers, but it was of the kind anticipated. The storm is with little warning. The 6,000 The way between Eight and Ninth West the selfers response of the kind anticipated. The storm with a fail of over a foot in a very show atched the floods this morning, statied that they chought a deepening of the kind anticipated. The storm with the channel from Fifth to Ninth West, disributing the fail evenly and making the whole creek a foot lower through this section, would effectuative prevent floods. The transfer the storm descended the head strange bases were this banks first in front of 751 west North Temple shift is from this house down two blocks that the vards suffer most. The Utah Light & Rallway company operates its banks first, Fair ground route on a single track, some parts of which are submersed, the south track being completely sub-

Wants Him to Release Delegation So

Empire State Can Secure Vice Presidential Candidate.

Chicago, June 15 .- Absolute harmony so far as surface indications went characterized the New York delegation, For the first time in modern politics in that state Senator Thomas C. Platt was not in attendance, his place being taken by Senator Allis. Senator Chauncey M. Depew was chosen as the state's | HARRY AND EVELYN representative which existed on the committee on resolutions caused by Sereno Payne and Representative Herbert Parsons had been settled over night and Mr. Parsons himself presented Mr. Payne's name for the place, State Chairman Timothy L. Woodruff was made chairman of the delegation. A resolution was adopted unanimously requesting Gen. Stewart L. Woodward to present the name of Gov. Hughes as the choice of the state for president. There was no mention of

the vice presidency. Congressman Herbert Parsons sent a congressman Herout Parsons sent a sharp telegram to Gov. Hughes this morning in which he said the nomina-tion of Secy. Taft was now practically assured, and that Gov. Hughes was practically out of the running. He assured, and that Gov. Hughes was practically out of the running. He advised the governor there was a feel-ing that New York should be accorded the vice presidency if a suitable name was presented from that state but so long as the delegation was bound by their obligation to Gov. Hughes it was impossible to secure the recognition to which it was believed New York was entitled. He called attention to the resolution binding the delegation to vote for Gov. Hughes until he was nominated or withdrew, saying the delegation was powerless to act un-less Gov. Hughes withdrew. This was followed by a telegram from the delegation at large Frederick R. Hazard of Syracuse, who was nam-ed as a delegate upon Hughes sugges-tion. Mr. Hazard advised the governor that either Taft or Roosevelt would be nominated for the presidency, and that the New York delegation could probably unite on ex-Mayor Seth Low for the vice presidency if free to act. No response from Albany has yet been received.

### HUGHES NONCOMMITTAL.

Albany, N. Y., June 15.-Gov. Hughes refused today to discuss for quotation the celegation's action at the Republican convention at Chicago. He mad It clear, however, that he would not request that him name its withdrawn from the presidential race and that he will not in any way interfere with the deliberations of the New York stat

governor stated his position to wards the vice presidency is thorough, ly understood.

### BAILEY'S CONDITION UNCHANGED

New York, June 15 .- There was no change today in the condition of U. S Senator Bailey of Texas, who has been ill at the Waldorf-Astoria, following an operation on his throat. Reports from operation on his throat. Reports from its physicians yesterday were entirely favorable,

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replied: "Lots of ways." but would not be more definite

more definite. Joe Sullivan then took the stand and corroborated Deming, stating that Deming had told him of the alleged scheme to shoot him. At each ques-tion Sullivan smiled, his cold gray eyes plenty of time before answering. When he answered a question, however, he was positive in his declarations. His testimony was practically the same as that of Deming. Deputy Sharp took the stand and denied the accusations made by Deming and Sullivan against Sheriff Emery and himself.

# THAW ARE RECONCILED

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 15.-Evelyn Thaw again visited her husband in jail here today, taking lunch in Sheriff Chandler's room with him.

New York June 15 .- Evelyn Thaw and her husband have become reconciled and will not be separated according to a statement made public today by Dan-iel O'Reilly. He added, "that in spile of the attitude of Mrs. Wm. Thaw and other members of the Thaw family who

have been opposed to Mrs. Eve Thaw, she will retain her position the wife of Harry Traw, Evelyn

COLORADO DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION

Gienwood Springs, Colo., June The Democratic state convention for selection of 10 delegates to the nat convention at Denver met here t Resolutions instructing the delegati-the national convention to vote for J. Bryan for candidate for president apparently have no opposition. Con The national convention to vote for Wink J. Bryan for candidate for president will apparently have ho opposition. Contesting delegations are present from Denvercounty, one being headed by Mai Robert W. Speer and the other by Tom Menvercent W. Speer and the speer present of a compromise. The Speer menver the two factoms and the Speer presents have so far relected all over the dames. The Patterson contingent will not oppose this selection. The Patterson contingent will not oppose this selection the two factoms was chosen temperary the M. Adams was chosen temperary the were name. Testerson and Eon Hilliard of the contesting Denver delegation will be represented to gain recognizition for the patterson delegation will be represented before the credentials committees by H. V. Johnson. Ren Hilliard James Foley and John I. Mullins.

DECLARE FOR PRETENDER.

Moorish Garrison at Aleazar Revolt And Kill Commander.

Washington, June 15.—The American minister at Tangler has reported to the department of state that the garrison at Alcozar, a town 50 miles from Tan-gler, after having killed the command-er, have declared for the pretender. The minister states that the governor in states that th said to have been sent to Fez as a pris oner.

"Between the United States and the Philippines we believe in a free inter-change of products with such limita-

lons as to sugar and tobacco as will void damage to domestic interests." Representative Dalzell, who will be the Pennsylvania representative on the platform committee, said today that with some verbal changes the plank would be entirely satisfactory to him. This announcement is considered as important in view of the prominence of Mr, Dalzell on the house committee on ways and means and his position as a

"stand-patier" and a tail disposition as a "stand-patier" and a tailff expert. "I shall adopt the pronouncement here made," he said, "with slight al-terations, and shall make no protest. I recognize the fact that the time has recognize the fact that the time has come when there must be a revision of the tariff and appreciate that some-thing must be said on the subject at

thing must be said on the subject at this time." Mr. Daizell declined to say what modifications he would insist upon, but he indicated that he felt satisfied that he would get them. The framers of the platform admit-ted that they were prepared to make changes in the language of the plank which would not disturb the general announcement of principles made of the original draft. They also declined to specify the changes to be made.

WHAT CAN CANNON DO?

WHAT CAN CANNON DO? Can Speaker Carmon eliminate the injunction plank from the Taft plat-form? This question, and the inability of anyone to answer it presented tho platform problem of the day. The speaker himself is in doubt as to his ability to erase or even modify the plank, but this fact only serves as a stimulus to the efforts he is making. His active lieutenants in the fight are the congressional coterie. Arguments against the plank are being made by many members of Congress to pros-pective members of the resolutions committee. "What does the plank mean?" is the question asked by its opponents who at

"What does the plank mean?" is the question asked by its opponents who at once furnish the answer that it can undoubtedly cover any proposed haw containing the word "bilanction." The interpretation placed upon the plank by several prominent hawyers in Congress who are now here was that it could easily be taken as an codes " ment of the Payne, Heyburn and Sterling, as well as any ond all

Sterling, as well as any and all junction bills pending before the best session of Congress. The defenders of the plank insist junction bills pending before the test session of Congress. The defenders of the plank insist, there is nothing in its terms to its feared. It does not, they say, contain anything inconsistent with the posi-tion taken by Speaker Cannon two years ago, and which he still maintains -that the courts must not have one rule for one class and a different rule for another.

a another." The postal savings bank plank which is yet has not been included in the aff suggestions, but which is favored President Roosevelt as well as the creatry of war, is the subject of dis-parts by the banking interests.

There is also a fight in progress over the plank that declared for federal sup-ersision over the issuance of stocks and bonds of corporations doing an

METCALF SEES PRESIDENT.

Washington, June 15.—Seey. Metcalf called on the president today prior to leaving for his home in California. He will leave Washington late this evening and will not stop at Chicago for the convention. He said that he was not and would not be a candidate for the senatorship or for any other office.

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