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as soon as Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, arrives. The conference will devote conarrives. The conference will devote con-considerable time to a consideration of methods by which the Republican con-vention may be induced to insert an "anti-injunction" plank in its platform. Seth Low of New York, president of the Civic Federation and a delegate-at-large from New York, may take part in the conference, this supposition being strengthened by the fact that Raiph Easily of New York, secretary of the civic federation, is already here and frankly avows that he came to attend the labor conference.

#### FOR COMMITTEE PLACES.

FOR COMMITTEE PLACES. With the national contests receding in interest, the politicians are begin-ning to take notice of the sectional struggle for places on the national committee. Last night the Illinois and Ohio affairs held the center of the stage, the former giving evidence of developing into a sharp contest while the latter was largely dominated by gossip. It is asserted that A. L. Vorys is to succeed Myron T. Herrick as the member from Ohio but neither of these cantiemen would discuss the report.



Sam Worthen, a well known contrac-

exchange HUNDREDS HOMELESS. Despite the fact that hundreds of persons are homeless in Armourdale and Argentine, Kan., no actual distress is apparent and the citizens of Kansas City, Kan., are taking care of all the needy. But seven persons sought shel-ter last night in Convention hall, on the Missouri side, which had been thrown open to the refugees. In Har-lem, the village across from Kansas City on the Missouri side, the people have been housed on the hills. St. Joseph, Mo., June 1.-The Missouri river rose three tenths of an inch here has hight and is still rising. The dam-age to crops in the bottom lands is rapidly multiplying. AT TOPEKA. Despite the fact that hundreds

Lake merchants are now doubly taxed and given a handlcap in competition with all the big cities of the west. The objectionable merchant's license will be the subject of discussion by Frank B. Stephens, John M. Zane and Chas. A. Quigley, after which discus-sion will be opened to all present. Mayor Bransford may attend and his presence is counted on to draw out a good deal of plain talk on present mu-nicipal conditions, especially if he at-tempts to defend the collection of the tax on the grounds that the city needs the money. At a meeting of the board of goverthe money. At a meeting of the board of gover-nors of the M. & M. association last night, it was decided to make "knock-ing on Utah knockers,' a portion of the program calling for a general "boost on industries." AT TOPEKA.

AT TOPEKA. Topeka, Kan., June 11.—While some of the lower portions of North Topeka near Soldier creek and in "Little Rus-sia" are yet submerged with dead water the major portion of the town is above water and street cars have resumed service. Banks and stores are open. Business men say the loss, aside from the sort of moving in and suit and

TAFT AND PHILIPPINES.

TAFT AND PHILIPPINES. "What do you Californians think of Taft's Philippine policy?" was sug-sested. Are you arraid at all that his sympathy for the insular development will cause a letting down of tariff bars on sugar and other products, to the harm of western raw materials. "Not in the least," the answer came without hesitation, "we long ago got over that bugaboo of fearing the Phil-ippine products. Let them come. We import lots of sugar now, and the open-ing of Philippine trade on a free basis will only transfer to that market orders that now go to other markets, such as the Cuban." To those who gathered news in San Francisco just after the earthquake, while the people were shaking off the ashes and the hust, Mr. De Young re-mains as a memory of a man in a very intermediation of the automatice rushing from the ashes and the hust, Mr. De Young re-mains as a memory of a man in a very dirty automobile, rushing from the Chronicle's temporary headquarters on Fillmore street to the police headquar-ters of the relief organizations nearby. Here and there the crowds of tourists found charred remains that old timers pointed out, as what used to be De Young's theater—the Alcazar—or his newspaper—the Chronicle, or his resiewspaper-the Chronicle, or his resiearthquake.

WILL ARRANGE PROGRAM. It is expected that the conference between the secretary of war and this board of five eminent guards-men will result in a program of in-struction and suggestions for further legislation. The fact that the national guardsmen of all states are equipped identically with the regular army leads to the necessity for uniform and graded instruction in the opinion of well post-ed militia officers. Chief among those who have ben working for national support for state troops are General Charles Dick of Ohio, and General Drain, who has devoted the greater portion of his time to the improvement of marksmanship among civilians in portion of his time to the improvement of marksmanship among civilians in and out of the militla service. These two have had much support from national guard officers and governors of states in their work and it is prin-cipally through their efforts and with the support which they have had that the recent legislation regarding mili-tia affairs has been enacted.

FOREIGN ATTACHES.

Information has reached National Guard of Utah officers to the effect that at the annual camp of instruction to be held near Cheyenne and Fort D. A. Russell, Wyo., Aug. 1 to 15, there will probably be present a number of mili-

TEST VOTES.

The first test vote in the senate on the anti-race track gambling bills re-sulted in a victory for the measure, 26 to 25. The question was on an amend, ment, the effect of which would be to kill the pending bill. Senator Foelker was present and voted with the majori-ty

The second bill was passed by the same vote and the most sensational leg-islative battle of many years was at an end. The bills return as a matter of routine to the assembly where they originated, but without further vote they will go to the governor for ap-moval. proval.

# Immediately after the passage of the gambling bills the senate finance com-mittee reported the resolution to ad-journ without delay at 2 o'clock this otherwork

member from Ohio but neither of these gentlemen would discuss the report. The Illinois contest is between Frank O. Lowden, congressman and present member, and Frederick W. Upham, who has been the chief worker in arwho has been the Chief worker in ar-ranging for the convention and in rais-ing funds for Chicago's part in en-tertaining the delegates. Upham has been endorsed by many commercial in-terests and also has supporters among the party leaders in this city. Low-den's chief strength seems to lie among the downstate delegates to the con-vention, although his friends claim that vention, although his friends chain than he has more support from Chicago than he has been given credit for. The number of party men who intend to be at the convention in the role of spec-at the unusually small thus far. at the convention in the role of spec-fators is unusually small thus far. Senators and members of the house of representatives who are not accredited to the convention as delegates are ex-pected in considerable numbers before the end of the week as well as state the end of the week as well as state chairmen and other party chiefs of varying degrees of prominence. To date, however, the number of arrivals of this class have been so few as to excite comment

#### CULLOM'S VIEWS.

One of the late arrivals is Senator Cullom who will probably head the delegation from this state. Immediateafter his arrival he came out ed himself in favor of a plank in the platform endorsing the present federal administration in the strongest possi a resolution supporting the hoped to see a resolution supporting the judiciary of the country adopted by the conven-tion and asserted that tariff revision will be an issue of the campaign.

#### THE BOOMERS.

Preparations are well under way for the reception of the real "boomers" of the various candidates for places on the tickets. The Knox managers have announced that bundreds of strong-voiced "shouters" will be here to cre-ate echoes for the cause of the Penn-sylvania senator, and the Fairbanks managers also expect a big contingent sylvania senator, and the Fairbanks managers also expect a big contingent from Indiana. The Fairbanks "root-ers" will include George Ade, who is said to have evolved a number of orig-inal ideas calling attention to the pres-ence of the Hooslers in this city. Mr. Ade however, may not be able to Ade, however, may not be able to take an active part in the demonstra-tions, as reports have it that a recen-accident to his foot has not yet healed and he may be forced to make his way to the convention hall on crutch-es. The Foraker, La Follette and Hughes camps are also preparing to turn out en masse, but their plans for making the welkin ring have thus far heen knot more or less secret.

been kept more or less secret. On the early days of the committee work, the hall outside the committee room was jammed. When the committee commenced work today nobody was present except these who had business connected with the contests which are to be heard during the day.

#### FIRST CASE CALLED.

The first case called was that of the First South Carolina district. Ther are but two contests from this state and an effort to consolidate them fail ed, the counsel for the anti-Taft fac cd, the counsel for the anti-Taft fac-tions declaring that the issues involv-ed were so different that it was out of the question to hear the evidence in both disputes at the same time. The hearing occupied but a short time, and the committee decided the contest by seating the Taft delegation. Before the hearing of evidence was commenced in the contest from the First South Carolina district, the na-

residing in Sugarhouse ward, re ceived painful injuries this morning on First South between Main and West Temple street where he fell in a fit. Worthen's head struck the pavement with great force and a long and deep gash was cut in his head just above

The left eye. The patrol wagon was sent for and Officer Cassidy took the injured man to the emergency hospital where a physician sewed up the ugly wound after which Worthen was taken to his

## CROWDED TO THE WALL.

Produce Firm Closes Doors-Partners Claim Were Not Responsible.

The firm of Christensen, Johnson & Bullock, which was recently noticed as having been charged with queer busi-

having been charged with queer busi-ness methods, does not, apparently, con-sist of three members. In a note from James Johnson he says that Christensch alone is the firm, that Bullock and him-self have withdrawn from the firm and that no blame for "queer business meth-ods" attaches to them. A. C. Christensen states that his firm, "Christensen & Johnson," were owd-ed to the wall by their competitors, who practically gave them only 10 minutes to put up, or be closed up by the sheriff. Mr. Christensen says it was impossible to secure the necessary funds in the short time given, where-upon the law was invoked and an at-tachment made by the sheriff. He claims he never got any goods on false pretenses, and says he was starting in business to try and make an honest living. out

#### SEMI-ANNUAL SHAKEUP.

Kearns Papers Get a New Busines Manager from San Francisco.

The semi-annual shakeup on Kearns papers arrived on schedule time yesterday with the result C. E. Wood an Ohio man, recently assistant man-ager of the San Francisco Call, is now manager of the Tribune and Telegram. Frank I. Sefrit, it is understood, steps down to engage in the game of poli-tics and incidentally furnish blank cartridges for the "American" party in the form of interviews with "a prom-inent old lady." "a well known citi-zen," "Veritas" and the rest of the tribe who furnish horrible anti-Mor-mon stories for the columns of the Kearns hand organs. an Ohio man, recently assistant man

## LAND BOARD REPORT.

#### **Commissioners** Set Forth Deficit of \$5,000 in Office Expenses.

The twelfth annual report of the state board of land commissioners has been filed in the office of Gov. Cutler, The report covers the transactions of The report covers the transactions of the board for the year ending Nov. 30, 1907, and occupies 57 pages of closely written and tabluated matter. The set-ter of transmittal to the governor is duted Feb. 17, 1908. A summary of public lands for the year is given, as well as the lands selected by public mentitutions of the state, and of all oth-enstitutions of the state, and of all oth-enteristic department of the board for the year is given by the state of and for ming fees, the total estate ex-penses for which is more than \$7,000 for the year.

from the cost of moving in and out and cleaning up, will not amount to over This, of course, does not include the railroad's heavy loss at

their tie plant. There has been no rain over this

section for the past 18 hours and all indications point to a rapid resumption of conditions before the flood. The Kaw has fallen five and a half feet since the waters began receding, which is about one and a half inch an hour. The gage at 9:30 o'clock today registered 23 feet. and

At Junction City, Manhattan and Wamego the waters are falling rapidly. The weather predictions are for more rain.

## MAY CHARGE INSANITY.

In all probability a complaint will be filed today against Albert Bohm, a butcher employed at the Palace mar ket, charging him with insanity. Bohm was taken into custody yesterday by the police at the Palace market. The man was in the basement acting in a violent manner

He was taken to police headquarters and locked in a cell. During the night the unfortunate man acted in a rational manner but this morning became violent and tried several times to break Calling upon another prisoner for as-

sistance the man begged the prisoner to help him tear out the bars of the cell. "If you will help me." he said. "we can easily tear out these bars and walk out to freedom." Bohm's condition is said to be due

excessive drinking.

## CLASH AMONG RAILROADERS.

Between three and four o'clock thi morning there was a riot call received at police headquarters from Second South between Third and Fourth West

South between Third and Fourth West streets where six union railroad men attacked four non-union men and en-gaged in a free-for-all fight. What started the row the police were unable to learn, but it is known that one non-union man received a broken nose and others are suffering from lacerations and bruises. Officers Lyon and Yeager answered the call but when they arrived on the scene of conflict the belligerents had departed, and, according to the police, are running yet. The name of the man who received a broken nose was not learned and no arrests were made.

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## BRITISH PEER A VISITOR.

Sir Samuel Sadler, member of the British parliament, and wife, arrived from San Francisco, this morning, and registered at the Knutsford, en route to the Yellowstone park. He and Lady Sadler have been traveling through the orient.

the orient. "You ask me what I think of the Japanese? If I like them?" said Sir Samuel. "I would rather not give you a direct answer, but will reply in this way: I went to the orient to find out for myself what manner of men these allies of ours were. I came away with the greatest of respect and admiration for the Chluese." The distinguished visitor is much interested in this country, though it is hard for him to understand some phas-es of American economics. He is pleased with this intermountain coun-try, and anticipates a profitable prin

try, and anticipates a profitable pro-to the national park.

#### HUSTLING FRISCO.

When the April days of 1906 were re-called to bim this morning Mr. De Young smiles a thoroughly 'Frisco smile which dwindled away into the enthu-siastic sentence. "But 'Frisco's a bird of a town now. We blew in \$108,000,000

of a town now. We blew in \$108,000,000 in new buildings last year, and it took 12,000 new buildings to use up the money. It surprises even the oldest of us to go up and down the streets and see how they grow. Sky scrapers seem to jump up over night. The street-cars are jammed with people-all that can climb on to them, and more are walting for the next car, and it's never than a minute behind. We have fully es many neople there now as we had of victory. Comments as to mistakes and good judgment shown is also given for the benefit of the officers in charge than a minute behind. We have fully as many people there now as we had before the quake, and we'll be twice as big a city before we begin to let

before the quake, and we have begin to let as big a city before we begin to let up. "How about the trolly cars-are they fully welcome on Market now, or do the people pine for the old time cable lines without the overhead wires. "Cable lines? The thought caused a laugh. They've gone the way of the old days. The trolley is perfectly accept-able. At first we let the trolley lines in because we had to have transporta-tion reopened. Then we liked them so much we kept them. The cable sluices were wrecked in the quake, and it would have been a great problem to rebuild them for service. San Fran-cisco's cars now are of the same pat-tern as the new ones in Salt Lake." When it was suggested that Mr. De Young himself didn't look to have been so completely swept away by the quake as it seemed a week after it was over, he preached a bit of the philosophy which has been so characteristic of the renovation.

"I never looked back," he said "Never once. The losses were I struck them off the ledger, and right ahead with never a glance be hind and I've never yet taken one."

## DURING THE QUAKE. .

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tary experts of foreign powers. Such attaches always have been present at the maneuvers of foreign armies and many foreign officers were present at many foreign officers were present at the first maneuver camp of the regular army held near Fort Riley, Kan., sev-eral years ago. Since that time, how-ever, they have been lacking. It is ex-pected that a general of the French army, two German officers, two from England, a Russian cavalry officer nad

army, two German officers, two Iron England, a Russian cavalry officer nad possibly one or more Japanese officers will be present at the camp to see the regular and militia troops of the De-partment of the Colorado maneuvers. There will be about 10,000 soldiers en-camped for the instruction in the art of war this fall in this one camp alone and for the various problems they will be divided into blue and brown armies, the dress indicating their attachment. All conditions of war are simulated and results are estimated by experts who act as umpires. These umpires compute from conditions obtaining dur-ing the progress and at the command "cease firing" just what losses of life probably would have resulted in actual conflict, what men and property would have been captured and the net result of victory. Comments as to mistakes

of the various units engaged in the ac For comparison with results obtained in Utah at the recent inspection of its troops by Maj. May of the Fifteenth in-fantry stationed at Fort Douglas, who was detailed by the secretary of war to conduct the inspection, the results in the Tenth regiment at the time of its inspection had a strength of 862 men and 853 were present, nine being ab-sent, or a percentage of 98.96 being present. In the entire national guard of New York, its strength being 51.188 men, the average attendance at drill so far this year has been 88 per cent. For comparison with results obtained

harm. Steel and marble and concrete have taken the place of the old wood-en construction, and a fire couldn't start that would ever get us again as did that of 1985.

RECOVERED SOCIAL LIFE.

RECOVERED SOCIAL LIFE. "To speak of one intimate circum-stance. I am glad I did one thing in that period. It was to make my fam-ily cut out all that sort of talk they were indulging in about getting down to homemade dresses and discharging the cook because papa had lost ev-crything. Five weeks after the quake I took a day off to run over to San Rafael, and I carried a bunch of money for the family, told them I'd get them some more when that was gone, and to forget the business about being used up. I told them I had a future, and could mortgage it, and if I was going to merigage my future to save my business. I guess the family was counted in. Everything else I knew had the same idea of it, and I hardly know a person who today is living in his home life radically differ-ent from what he did before the

ent from what he did before the

'Don't you forget John Hays Hammond." was the final word of Mr. De Young to the interviewer. "It's a matter of self-interest to us people of the west. The mining industry is the most neglected of all industries in Ammost neglected of an industries in Am-erica, and the time has come when we are entitled to have a friend sitting in the nation's council chamber. We need Hammond-it ian't a case of his needing us, and I look for the Utah delegation to be solidly with us in this matter." matter.'

alias Egan. This afternoon the man was taken to Fort Douglas where he will be held pending advices from Fort

committees were appointed to help in the matter of the excursion.

DESERTER ARRESTED.

Patrolman George Harris has arrested a deserter named Jim Davis,

will be held pending advices from Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, from which place the man deserted. Davis was a member of B company, Thirteenth infantry and deserted about a year ago. Officer Harrls saw the man on First South street yesterday afternoon and placed him under arrest. He admitted that he deserted from the army. Harris will receive a reward of army. Harris will receive a reward \$50 for the arrest of the man.

----SILVER WRITING AGAIN.

Man Who Stole Money from Salvation Army Makes Threats.

This morning Judge C. B. Diehl of the criminal division of the city court received another threatening letter from Fred J. Silver, the man who was sentenced to 100 days in the city jail for stealing money from the Salvation Army Christmas contribution boxes. The letter is of about ten pages and is similar to the ones heretofore received by Judge and Mrs. Diehl, and goes on at great length reciting the alleged wrongs Silver has suffered as a resul

of unjust laws and social condition, with which Silver does not agree and which he proposes to reform. Because Judge Diehl ordered turned over to the Salvation Army the sum

of \$25.90 which was found on Silver a of \$25.90 which was found on Silver a the time of his arrest, he claims tha Judge Diehi owes him that amount an insists that it be paid instanter, other wise Judge Diehi will be sorry for it Silver does not say in his letter Jus what he proposes to do by way of pun ishment for the judge but says that he reads the moure and must have it fo needs the money and must have it is urgent needs immediately. If Jud Diehl does not "come through" and if fund the amount his honor will be so If Judge

ry, says the writer. Silver goes on to say that he is not insane, but declares that the laws of today are unjust and that he proposes to rectify them because he is an honest young man and better than Judge Dieht. He closes with a fourishing signature and attaches to the letter his "seal," consisting of a crudely drawn tree with spreading branches.

## QUEENSTOWN ARRIVALS.

A telegram received at the office of the first presidency this morning announces the arrival of the ship Republic, the White Star line at Queenstown, Wednesday at 8 p. m. Among the arrivals were:

J. R. Smith, Francis J. Parsons, Theo Kothais Peter Rasmussen, Jos S. Niel-son, Charles R. Horns, Jos S. Edward, James W. Burt, George H. Lombert, Pearl Culler, David F. Wissmar, Anna

Pearl Cutler, David F. Wissmar, Anna K. Amussen, Ernest Urien and wife, Sarah A. Hancock, Dora Butler, Bes-sie Dean, Miss Tamor Gunson and Elioza Thoman, all of Salt Lake City; Oliver M. Munk, Leo Squires, Ezra O, Smith, Logan; Karl J. Knudsen, Lassei Bean, Provo; John L. Froscon, Earl Jackman, Levan; Thomas S. Potter and with Ooden: Thomas Und St George.

Jackman, Levan, Thomas J. Portes and wife, Ogden: Thomas Judd, St. George; Ebenezar Williams, Syracuse: Atlantic Christsen, American Fork; H. C. Wood, Woods Cross: Ellas W. Mower, Fair-ylew; F. A. Peterson, Bigby, Ida., and Mr. De Young will go east to Chl-cago after completing his visit here. Woods Cross: Einas W. Mower. view; F. A. Peterson, Rigby, Ida. other Utah and Idaho passengers,

afternoon. The second bill amends the racing law, known as the Percy Gray law, by abolishing betting anywhere within or without a race track enclosure.

HUGHES GRATIFIED

Gov. Hughes said when informed of the passage of the bill: "I am deeply gratified at this result. It is a victory for law and order, the importance of which cannot be over estimated."

Referring to Senator Foelker, who left his sick bed to cast his vote for the bills, the governor said: "This act of Senator Foelker in com-ing to the senate in his weak condition was most heroic and worthy of the same praise that we give to distin-guished service on the battlefield." The governor would not say when he would sign the bills, but left no doubt that no time would be lost after they reached him from the assembly, where they originated. Both bills take ef-fect immediately, which, under the pro-visions of the Constitution, means 20 days after their approval by the gov-ernor.

All of the 51 members of the senate All of the 51 members of the senate except Foelker were present when the first of the bills was taken up. This was the bill amending the penal code so as to eliminate the exclusive pen-alty" under which gambling at face tracks had been legalized. Senator Grady moved that the bill be recom-mitted with instructions to strike out the enacting clause.

GRADY ATTACKS GOVERNOR.

Senator Grady attacked the course of the governor in demanding specific leg-islation in the case of race track gam-bling and in asking only for a commis-sion to investigate stock speculation. "Now the governor knows," said Sen-ator Grady, "that the law has proved heaffectual in storning angulation in

ator Grady, "that the law has proved ineffectual in stopping speculation in stocks, but the commission does not ad-dress any communications to the legis-lature on the subject; not one word about the many suicides, not one word about the ruined homes and the many who are in prison by reason of stock sambling."

who are in prior by reash of steam gambling." Senator Cassidy, Republican, who at the regular session cast what was re-garded as the deciding vote against the bills, argued for the regulation of evils instead of attempting to wipe them out them out.

Neither prison bars nor castle walls Neither prison bars for cashe wants can make a people virtuous, he said, A man who has not enough mental strength to keep from stealing his em-ployer's money and betting it on a horse race, has not enough strength to keep from stealing from his employer to huy a sain gown for his wife or for a pew in church.

a pew in church. Bills were introduced for special pur-Bills were introduced for special pur-onses rather than from principle, said Senator Cassidy in conclusion, "and antil they are put in proper form I shall continue to vote against them." Senator Wilcox, Republican, who also voted against the bills at the reg-nar session, followed in opposition to bein passage.

also voted against the bills at the reg-ular session, followed in opposition to their passage. Senator Foelker reached the Capitoi a few minutes before, Senator Cohalan was speaking at the time. Senator Ag-new had called attention to the fact that Senator Cohalan's time had ex-pired. The latter asked unanimou consent to continue five minutes, but Majority Leader Baines said:

consent to continue five minutes, but Majority Leader Raines said: "Under ordinary circumstances I would be glad to extend the privi-lege, but under the circumstances I feel it is my humane duty to object."

THE DECIDING VOTE.

After Senator Foelker cast his vote in favor of the bill he was taken out of the chamber by his physician and Canon Chase.

quake