THEIR CHOICE FOR PRESIDEN

(Continued from page one.)

administration. As for second choice, believe Secretary Root would be t believe Secretary Root would be the most desirable man.

COL J. J. DAYNES, JR.-My COL J. J. DAYNES, JR. Aly first choice, last and every time is Theodore Roosevelt. I would be perfectly willing to go out and work personally for him. if called upon to do so. I am in for his serving a second elective term.

HENRY J. WALLACE-I am a Dem-ocrat, but have not yet made up my mind as to who my choice would be. But I have a high opinion of Mr. Roosevelt, and if he were nominated and elected, I should not feel badly over it.

J. Q. CRITCHLOW-Roosevelt is my first choice. But if he is not available, why Secretary Root is my next choice. Roosevelt is a man of the people, one in whom every one has confidence.

H. M. WALKER-I am not in politics, H. M. WALKER-I am not in pointer, and so do not care to express any special preference; but any good Re-publican who is nominated by the na-tional convention will satisfy me.

W. S. NICOL-I am for Roosevelt for a second elective term, for the bus-iness interests of the country are safe with him. My next choice would be Secretary Root, who has shown himself to be a great statesman.

C.R.PEARSALL-Theodore Roosevelt is by all odds my choice for next pres-ident, for I consider him as strong a man as ever sat in the presidential chair. I have no second choice, as Roosevelt is all I want.

GEORGE D. MATEER-I have no choice as to the presidential nomina-tion. The date of election is too far away.

LOUIS SIMON-Roosevelt is my choice without the shadow of a doubt. With him in the presidential chair we with him in the presidential chair we all know just what to expect. We know that the country is under a safe guide. I have no choice for a second in case Mr. Roosevelt does not run.

COL. WILLIAM NELSON-I don't know as I have anything to say as to who my personal choice would be for the presidency, at present; only I am sure it would not be Mr. Roosevelt.

LITTLE BROS .-- Our choice would be Senator Foraker; and after him, Sena-ter Knox, both of whom are good men. MANAGER LEVITT FOR BEN DA-

-Roosevelt first, last and every time.

GEORGE T. ODELL, COL. WEB-BER and A. L. THOMAS declined to express any opinions.

C. W. NIBLEY-I favor President Roosevelt and believe he will run in spite of all that has been said to the contrary. If for any reason he should not, Taft would probably be the man. but I favor a platform which would protect the interests of the west.

THOMAS R. CUTLER, general man-THOMAS R. CUTLER, general inter-ager of the several sugar companies-My first choice would be President Roosevelt, as I would like to see him carry out the great policy of reform which he has inaugurated. If for any reason he does not run, I will favor any candidate who will stand on a platform that will favor a scourse deal for the that will favor a square deal for the interests of the western part of the United States.

SPENCER CLAWSON-You may put me down for Gov. Hughes of New York. He has all the qualities of bravery that Roosevelt possesses.

JOHN D. SPENCER-I am for Taft, and I believe his years of experience, added to his knowledge of all the country's needs, will enable him to steer right on the questions that affect all parts of the country.

DEPUTY U. S. MARSHALL L. H SMYTHE-First. Theodore Roosevelt again for president; failing in that, Jo-seph G. Cannon of Illinois. "Uncle Jee Cannon is good enough for me."

DEPUTY MARSHALL JULIAN RILEY-President Roosevelt is my first choice, and I have not as yet picked out a second candidate.

bank is for Roosevelt. When it was suggested that his favorite will refuse to run again in all probability. Mr. Beebe said he had given no other pos-sible candidate any thought and had we oble

no choice.

J. J. DALY-Theodore Roosevell J. J. DALI-Theodore Roosevelt would be, of course, my first choice. I am a great admirer of him. Should he refuse to run-why, then I will abide by the choice of the convention. Taft or Root? Well I consider Root one of the greatest men in the United States.

CLERK L. P. JUDD, of the board of education-I think I would favor Taft with Hughes as second.

COUNCILMAN W. MONT FERRY-Taft is the man for I believe he will carry out the policy of the administra-tion.

Taft man also

FRAN KNOX-Of the National Bank

PRAN KNOX-Of the National Bank of the Republic has his favorites lined up thus: Roosevelt, Root, Fairbanks, Taft, and United States Senator P. C. Knox of Pittsburg. Mr. Knox believes Root would be the best man because he would originate new policies as oc-cosion demanded favor Taft he would originate new policies as oc casion demanded.

LOUIS COHN-Of the department store bearing his name, has selected Taft as a successor to Roosevelt if the latter will not yield to the pressure being brought on him to run for office a third time. Gov, Hughes of New York is Mr. Cohn's second choice. Both men, he explains, have individuality and in their election no great changes would be occasioned. LOUIS COHN-Of the department

strong man,

OGDEN.

A. H. CRABBE-Of the men's fur-JUDGE J. A. HOWELL-My first and second choice for president are Theo-fore Roosevelt and William H. Taft, nishing store bearing his name, is Taft, because that candidate, if ele ed, would carry out the undeveloped plans of Roosevelt. respectively. I. A. BENTON and Wm. Hunts-berger of the Rio Grande are both for Hughes. "The people are going to dictate this election, and Hughes is the kind of man the people want." Root is also in second favor with Mr. Benton and Mr. Huntsberger, because he world carry out the ideas origin-

STATE SENATOR HULANSKI-Fairbanks is my man for president. A. T. WRIGHT-Roosevelt,

R. A. HOAG, banker-Theodore Roosevelt first, Mr. Taft second.

H. C. BIGELOW, banker-Taft first,

JUDGE C. B. DIEHL -- My first choice among the, probable candidates for the presidency is Roosevelt. Taft is my second choice. J. S. LEWIS, jeweler-Taft is the

SENATOR C. R. HOLLINGSWORTH -If not President Roosevelt, then Mr. Taft.

MAJ. H. P. MYTON-Roosevelt has made a good president. Tait would be nothing if he did not have Roose-velt behind him. CHIEF OF POLICE SHEETS-I don't know much about any of the can-didates. Taft would suit me.

ATTY. SOREN X. CHRISTENSEN-Out of all the Republican leaders my choice is Foraker and my second is Root. I think Foraker is the best of A. J. DAVIS-Taft is my first choice and Cannon second. I don't believe there is a brighter man in the country

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Roosevelt.

he would carry out the ideas origin-ated by Roosevelt and in favor through-out the country.

JUDGE A. R. HEYWOOD-Root first, and Senator Murray Crane, second, That is my lineup for presidential candidate.

C. M. FREED-I do not know who would be my first choice. I have thought little about it, but I don't like

A. W. RAYBOULD-What? Oh. Roosevelt first, last and all the time. As to second choice with Roosevelt eliminated, Taft.

JUDGE COLBURN-It's too soon, dear boy; we might want to switch -and then, you know, we couldn't without stulitification. It really don't make any difference anyhow who I want, for it will not affect the result.

want, for it will not affect the result. DON PORTER, proprietor of the Kenyon hotel, is for Roosevelt, first, last and always. "But should Roose-velt refuse to run again, I favor Root strongly, considering him one of the most brilliant men in the United States. While the corporations need further at-tention, they must not be saddled too suddenly, and other matters just as big and important must be handled thor-oughly, and to an end, but not with too much haste. I believe Root is a fear-less, thoroughly honest man, with plen-ty of discretion, so necessary in the make-up of an ideal president."

CHIEF JUSTICE MCCARTY, SUpreme court-Fairbanks is my first choice, as I believe him to be as safe a man as any mentioned in that con-

can party today, outside of President nection. JUSTICE D. N. STRAUP, supreme court-Ellhu Root is first in my mind, as I consider him the ablest man in the administration, and he will carry out the policy of the administration.

would prefer Gov. A. B. Cummings of Iowa, He is the people's man. W. H. BRAMEL-Rooseveli is my favorite as he is the best Democrat in the country next to Bryan. I would put Bryan as second. CITY SUPT, OF SCHOOLS CHRIS-

TENSEN-President Roosevelt is the favorite candidate as he is for no party but for what is right.

JUDGE J. E. DARMER-Legal light

and "American' party leader, picks Fairbanks, and so does Judge D. H. Wenger. Both believe their choice has the brains and grit necessary to fill the nation's highest position in a be-fitting manner. COUNCILMAN A. R. CARTER-I am

A. FRED WEY-Is for Roosevel: "Just because he is a good man," ex-plains Mr. Wey, "mine host" at the Wilson. COUNCILMAN E. C. O'DONNELL-Although I am a Republican I would favor W. J. Bryan as president. I have voted for him twice and would do so again should he be nominated.

COUNCLMAN C. J. CRABTREE-I

THOMAS HULL—"A second choice is out of the question while there is a possibility that Mr. Roosevelt will ac-cept renomination. You might as well ask a young man who is madly in love with a girl whom else he would marry."

WILLIAM SPRY-"Unless he posi-tively declines, there is but one man for the place, and of course that is Presi-dent Roosevelt. Secretary Root is a

DAVID MATTSON, county clerk-My choice for president? Senator Knox.

Hughes second

GEORGE HALVERSON, district at-

torney-Taft first, Root second. HON. JOSEPH STANFORD-Roose-velt is my first choice, with Fairbanks

JOHN PINGREE-President Roose-velt is my first choice, and that failing, I would like to see Secy. Root become president

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velt's policies, possibly Secy. Taft.

DIST. ATTY. D. D. HOUTZ-From DIST. ATTY, D. D. HOUTZ-From what appears up to the present, I am in favor of Secy. Taft for the next president of the United States. The reforms in progress must be firmly and thoroughly, but wisely, executed. Mr. Taft stands for them, with a rec-ord testifying to his eminent fitness for the work. The present administra-tion suits me exactly. Mr. Taft is in

CAPT. J. B. BURBIDGE-I have given the question no thought what-ever, but at present would say Tart.

for the work. The present administra-tion suits me exactly. Mr. Taft is in accord with it. I am not in favor of Theodore Roosevelt for a third term, and do hope the high favor in which he stands will not be disoredited, and that the temptation of what is greater than a crown, will not lure him to dis-restrict not a sentiment but a part of regard, not a sentiment, but a part of

our Constitution, though unwritten. have no second choice. MAYOR J. H. FRISBY-Theodore Roosevelt; second choice, Secy. Taft. JOS. T. FARRER-Who is my first choice? Theodore Roosevelt; my next choice would be a man who is in the cloest harmony with President Roose-

EPH HOMER, Republican county chairman-Roosevelt, Senator Knox. My reason for naming Knox is that I consider Knox the strongest man, the brightest man, the man best qualified to fill the executive chair in the Republi-can party inday, outside of President

Roosevelt W. H. RAY-Taft first, Root second.

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ing July 1, 1907, has been filed with Gov.

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SHORES' MODERN METHODS IN

E. D. R. THOMPSON, register of lan doffice-Taft is my first choice and Knox second. "What of Roosevelt?" asked a bystander. "Oh, of course 1 Knox second. asked a bystander. sidering President Rooseval out of the race."

COL. MAURICE M. KAIGHN, re-ceiver of land office-If it were not a question of a third term, I would be for Mr. Roosevelt, but as the situation is, Taft's candidacy meets my approval.

JAMES H. ANDERSON-I have always been a strong supporter of Presi-dent Roosevelt, but I do not believe that he will accept another nomination. The man who will most strictly carry out Roosevelt's policies stands the best show. Who that person is I do not know at present.

know at present. HON. W. W. RITER—"Why Roose-velt, of course." "And your second choice, Mr. Riter?" "Roosevelt," just as promptly came the reply. "Then with you it is Roosevelt first, last and all the time?" queried the "News" man. "Exactly," replied the banker. "He does not want the nomination, but I believe that the conservative ele-ment of the country will unite in de-manding, no, asking Mr. Roosevelt to become a candidate, and nomination would mean election."

W. N. WILLIAMS, state senator-I favor President Roosevelt as first choice, and if he is out of the race any other strong man who will carry out the policy Roosevelt has begun.

P. O'MEARA-I am for Roosevelt first, Speaker Cannon second non comes from Illinois, so do L

CAPT. DUNCAN MCVICHIE-I am too busy to think about politics. How-ever, Roosevelt is good enough and I wouldn't object to seeing him renom-inated. Hughes of New York ought to make a good president and I don't know but he would be just as prefer-able as Roosevelt. able as Roosevelt.

J. J. GREENWALD-I have only one choice for the next Republican presi-dential nomination and that man is President Roosevelt. I consider him to be the greatest typical American that America has ever produced. He was elected only once and I do not consider that he would be serving a third time if elected again. The people of this country are not going to let him refuse the nomination of the Republican par-ty. I am for Roosevelt, first, last and I am for Roosevelt, first, last and and the time.

GEORGE W. HEINTZ. traffic manager of the United States Smelting, Re-fining & Mining company-Roosevelt, first: Root, second; Hughes, third.

R. WOODBRIDGE, vice president Taylor & Brunton Sampling company-My first choice would be President Roosevelt and after him William H. Taft, who is probably better qualified to carry out the policies of the present administration than any other person.

J. B. COSGRIFF-Of the Commercial bank and a Wyoming delegate to the national convention which nominated Roosevelt last time, is undecided whom he wishes to succeed the man he helped place in office. "The rank and file of the Republican party is leaning to-ward Taft as Roosevelt has practically spoken for him, but personally I belleve Root would be an excellent inan. At the convention he was regarded as a successor to Roosevelt in a very fa-vorable light. I think Root in Taft shoes would be a great thing."

O. C. BEEBE-Of the Zion's Savings

JUSTICE FRICK, supreme court-President Roosevelt is my choice and next to him is Elihu Root, as I consider the latter as the ablest man there out-side of President Roosevelt.

STATE SUPT. OF SCHOOLS NEL-SON-Roosevelt would be my first se-lection and then comes Taft, whom I believe will carry out the Roosevelt policy.

COL. GEORGE B. SQUIRES-Presi-dent Roosevelt first and then any man whom he wants to carry out the poli-cy of the administration. It appears that Taft is the mau, hence he is my econd choice.

ATTY. GEN. BREEDEN-President Roosevelt without any reservation. Next to him I would choose Vice President Fairbanks.

DIST. JUDGE CHRISTIANSON-President Roosevelt is my first choic and next is either Root or Hughes.

STATE AUDITOR EDWARDS-President Roosevelt would be my first choice, but I don't know as to second. COUNTY CLERK ELDREDGE-

Roosevelt is first in my mind, and in the event that he would not accept I would favor Foraker.

SHERIFF EMERY-Roosevelt is my first choice, and I have no second. COUNTY AUDITOR HEGINBOTH-

AM-President Roosevelt is first with either Taft or Root second. COUNTY RECORDER PERKINS-I would say that President Roosevelt is my first choice and Taft second.

COL. M.M. KAIGHN-Roosevelt would be my first choice, but for the third term matter. Next to him I would pre-fer Taft.

J. M. BOWMAN-President Roosevelt first and Taft second, as I consider the latter an ideal man for the office.

H. V. VAN PELT-Hughes is my

R. G. SCHULDER-Taft would be my selection for president, with Hughes as vice president. With those two we could easily control New York and Ohlo.

W. A. LEE-Taft, in my judgment, would come nearer to carrying out the policy of the administration and is a very able man. He is my first choice.

C. E. MARKS--Roosevelt is first with Root second. I consider Secy, Root as a very conservative and able man.

A. R. BARNES-Taft in my opinion is the most popular man for the place.

C. S. PRICE-Roosevelt first with faft second choice as he would car-Tart ry out the Republican policy.

JUDGE J. A. STREET-Root in my estimation is the ablest man mentioned for the office and is best fitted to solve the great problems before the Ameri-can people.

W. R. HUTCHINSON-I am for Taft.

CITY ENGINEER L. C. KELSEY-Root would be my choice.

P. J. MORAN-Taft would be my choice as I think he is the strongest man.

COUNCILMAN T. R. BLACK-I

OSTMASTER CLOVE-Well, 1 for anyone that Roosevelt am for a successor to the administra-tration, in other words. That means the carrying of the administration

policies. A. L. BOOTH. Republican city chair-man-Roosevelt; second choice, Root or Taft, with a sneaking regard for Bev eridge. Foraker would not make a bad president. But in connection with Roosevelt I want to say that I would absolve him from any promise or pledge that may seem to stand in the way of his acceptance of the nomination, and I think if he does not take it this time the people will insist upon his nomination at some future time.

W. E. RYDALCH-First, Elihu Root; second, William H. Taft.

COUNTY CLERK GEE-Roosevelt. Taft. Roosevelt has already estab-lished his policy in business affairs, and there will be no change if he is re-elected. Neither would there be if Taft was elected.

W. LESTER MANGUM-First Roosevelt; no second.

JACOB EVANS-First, Elihu Root; second, William H. Taft.



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FREIGHT RATES SOAR SKYWARD

Tariffs Between Mississippi River and Rocky Mountain Points Advance Five Per Cent.

GOES INTO EFFECT SEPT. 1.

Western Railroads Will Also Cut Out Less Than Carload Com-

modity Scale.

Chicago, June 28 .- Freight rates In the territory between the Mississippi river and the Rocky mountains will be advanced 5 per cent by the action of

the western railroads in raising the min nums on carload shipments and other changes in the classification.

It has not yet been determined to cancel many of the carload commodity tarifs, though a few of those whose usefulnes has passed will be canceled and the commodity rated according to clussification. It is the intention to curve all less than carload commodity rates but as they were made to meet repeated conditions, the shippers gaierally have not made any specific com-

plant. The call for the meeting of the western classification committee at Charlovsix, Mira. July 16, was sent out yesterday. The docket contains 425 subjects, many of which were milings issued by F. O. Backer, chairman of the connuttee, since January 15, 1907, and will be rati-field by the connuttee. The most imfield by the committee. The most im-portant of the subjects is "to revise the minimum weights" on which special committees have been at work. The new western freight classification will become effective September 1, 1907.

"HURSYUTRAFOTHEWEST!"

Calls Like This Will be Done Away With Very Soon.

With Very Soon. New York, June 28.—The telemega-phone, the newest device for reducing vear and tear upon human throats is being tried for the first time at the Grand Central station by the New York Central road. If after a fair trial, of departing trains by station attend-ants will be dispensed with. The tele-meraphone consists mainly of several large brass horns distributed over the station. These horns are connected by wires with a centrally situated booth A railroad employe standing inside this bech speaks about the trains into a mouth piece resembling somewhat a telephone mouth-piece and the words are carried to the soveral brass horns by the wires. But the original sounds are magnified when they issue from tit prouth of the horns. Thus far asia from a certain harshness of tone, the

BOARD PASSES AWAY.

Railroad Commissioners Who Built New York's Famous Subway.

New York, June 28 - After 13 yea the board of rapid transit railroad

New York, june 28.—After to year on the board of rapid transit railroad commissioners adjournment sine die was taken yesterday and on Monday the board will cease to exist, being succeeded by the new public utilities commission. The one great achieve-ment of the rapid transit board was the planning and building of the sub-way. The board altogether has ap-proved expenditures of more than \$100,000,000 for subways. Public anuonneement of the mem-bership of the local public utilities commission which hereafter will have charge of the transit matters, is ex-pected to be made in this city by Gov. Hughes probably late this afternoon or tonight. The names of the ap-pointees, it is believed, will cause sur-prise as it is understood that some of the commissioners will be men who have not even been mentioned pub-licly.

THREE SUITS FILED.

Victims of Pennsylvania's Recent Wreck Want \$140,000.

Wreck Want \$140,099. Pittsburg, June 28.—Three damage suits aggregating \$140,000 have been filed in the United States circuit court in Cambria county against the Penn-sylvania Ruitcoad company by persons infured in the wreck of the Penn-sylvania special, the 18-hour train be-tween Chicago and New York int Mineral Polot, Feb. 22. The plaintiffs are John T. Clyde, postmaster at Jollet, III.; Everett J. Murphy, warden of the Jollet peoi-tentiary, and Henry F. Pipenbrink, a business man of Jollet, Mr. Clyde and Mr. Murphy each demand \$50,000, and Pipenbrink askts \$40,000.

Mr. Murphy each demand and Pipenbrink asks \$40,600.

FRISCO LINE GROWS.

To Get Control of Central of Georgia In Stated Time.

In stated Time. New York, June 28.—The Times to-day says that control of the Central of Georgia railroad, which was pur-chased on Wednesday by Oakletsh Thome and Marsden J. Perry, will eventually pass to the Rock Island Frisco interests, if predictions made in railroad circles prove wall founded. It was said that Messers, Thome and Perry purchased the Central of Georgia with an understanding between them selves and the Rock Island Interests that formal sontrol of the road should ass to the St. Louis and San Fran-cleo after the expiration of the two years during which the present hold-ries of the road have agreed to keep it as an independent flue. It was pointed out that close rela-mons have existed between Mr. Thorne and B. F. Yoakum, who is the guiding pristo systems. Mr. Thorne is president, and other ways Mr. Thorne and Mr. Yoakum have co-operated in business in other ways Mr. Thorne and Mr. Yoakum have co-operated in business in the Trust company of Ameri-and in other ways Mr. Thorne and Mr. Yoakum have co-operated in business to the St. Louis and San Francisco systems.

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TO HIDE NOTHING.

Harriman Lines Decide to Furnish Public With Information of Wrecks.

Cutler. The document gives a detailed The Harriman lines will give the full The Harriman lines will give the full-est publicity to all accidents in the future, believing this is the best policy. The public will thus learn the real de-tails of an accident and scare reports will be a thing of history. A board composed of high officials of the road upon which an accident occurs will be sent to the scene and investigate when the exact cause of trouble is not known or cannot be determined off-hand. The rairoads explain their new stand as follows: covering the period stated. Sixteese meetings have been held, nine in Salt Lake, four in Ogden, and one each in Logan, Provo and Murray. The num-ber of shops inspected was 102, of which 60 are located in this city, 23 in Og-den, eight in Provo, five in Logan and seven in Murray. 60 are located in this city, 23 in Og-den, eight in Provo, five in Logan and seven in Murray. The board has assistants in all of the larger towns, and through these is able to keep in close touch with all parts of the state. All the requirements of the law relative to barbering are being strictly enforced. Some fines have been imposed for violations of the statute, and the licenses of a number of barbers have been revoked by the board. In addition to the 102 shops in the six ditles named, there are 247 barbers oper-ating to 118 towns. W. M. Fliggott, of Ogdeu, is chairman of the board, with Dr. C. M. Benedict and Perley A. Hill of this city, as treasurer and ascretary, respectively. The board has recom-mended the following inspectors: Edward Hunter, Beaver; Jededian Sessions, Kaysville; Oscar Peterson, Brigham; Frank Pettey, Castledale; Chas, Fish, Moab; L. H. Sandin, Cedar City; Wm. Crosby, Kanab; N. A. Niel-son, Nephi; A. E. Lyon, Morgan; F. C. Melville, Filmore; J. L. Clark, Pan-guitch; H. Hales, Junction City; A. Findley, Randolph; Medaughiln, Park City; M. H. Speery, Manti; H. S. Ivie, Richfield; Carl, Mork, Murray; J. J. Dean, Bingham; W. Aaques, Logan; Geo, Smith, Vernal; A. Stewart, Provo; W. W. Cray, St. George; F. Epperson, Haber.

follows: "The finding of this board of in-quiry is to be given the widest pub-licity, and in addition, the telegraphic reports concerning these accidents will be given to press representatives and this information will be given out as promptly as the officers in charge can let them have it. "It is felt that, when the cause of accidents is announced in the press follows:

"It is feit that, when the cause of accidents is announced in the press promptly, the public will be kept fully informed as to the real facts. When any authorized press representative calls upon the proper operating officer he will be furnished with all facts and details in connection with the acci-dent."

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