

GUILD ALSO CANDIDATE.

Washington, June 9 .- It has been de-

There are many men among them he said, " who have been indefatigable workers for the great cause. They will be able in this organization to do much good, and their work should be the biggest thing of the next few years in national thought. There is the Appal-achian forest to purchase, and the Utah mountains to reforest, after the devas-tating waste that has laid them bare WATER STAGE AT ST. LOUIS.

Queen Alexandra and Princess Vic-toria. After a few minutes on board the Victoria and Albert Emperor Nicholas returned to the Standart. In the mean-time King Edward had donned the uni-form of a Russian admiral and he at once returned the call of the emperor. On board the Standart he was present-ed to Premier Stolypin, Foreign Minis-ter Iswolsky and Vice Admiral Dikoff, minister of marine,

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An immense amount of conferring, of telegraphing and telephoning took place during the morning and even as the na-tional committee had commenced its session, in relation to the Louisianu commentia proposition. Talegrams hy compromise proposition. Telegrams by the score were rained in upon such members of the Taft organization as are supposed to be wavering, urging and demanding that they stand fast at

COMPROMISE REACHED.

It was agreed with the full consent and approval of both Secy. Taft and President Roosevelt that the Taft and anti-Taft delegations from Louisiana should be sented with helf a vote age?

should be seated with half a vote each. In consideration of this agreement, it was impressed upon the representatives of the Louisiana contestants that there

Guild of Massachusetts that his name shall be presented to the Chicago con-vention as a candidate for vice president.

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massenator henry capot Lodge of Mas-sachusetts, who is to be permanent chairman of the convention, will leave the chair during the proceedings to present to the convention the candi-dacy of Gov. Guild. The normination, it has been arranged, will be seconded by Chase S. Osborn of Sault Ste Marie, Michigan by Chase Michigan.

ENGAGEMENTS WITH KOREAN INSURGENTS

Tokio, June 9.—A dispatch from Seoul beadquarters reports that from June to June 7 the government troops had be engrements with the insurgents. The recent transfers of Korean call-the recent transfers of Korean call-during a conference of provincial gov-fere killed and 26 taken prisoners. The recent transfers of Korean call-during a conference of provincial gov-fere stilled control of the fact that during a conference of provincial gov-fere stilled control of the fact that during a conference of the show and the falling to correct false and malicious protective encouraging the insurrection, in falling to correct false and malicious protective encouraging the insurrection, in the the transferred to the home de-patter and today the new home min-ster mounced the removal of seven provincial governors showing a deter-provincial governors showing a deter-tionation for effect many sweeping anation for effect many sweeping and the state of the fact of the fact of the fact of the state announced the removal of seven anation for effect many sweeping and the fact of the fact of the fact of the fact of the state announced the removal of seven anation for effect many sweeping and the fact of the fact of the fact of the fact of the seven the fact of the fact of the fact of the seven the transferred to the fact of the fact of the seven the fact of the fact of the fact of the fact of the seven the fact of the fact of the fact of the fact of the seven the fact of the fact of the fact of the fact of the seven the fact of the fact of the fact of the fact of the seven the fact of the fact of the fact of the fact of the seven the fact of the fact of the fact of the fact of the seven the fact of the fa

BRITISH EDITOR'S TRIAL.

Charged With Spreading Sedition Through His Paper, in Korea.

Tokto, June 9.—A dispatch from Seoul dated today (June 9) says that the trial of a British editor named Bethel charged under an order of the British counsel with spreading sedition in a newspaper published in Korea. com-mences on June 15, before an English judge sent from Shanghal, whence also k king's counsel has been sent to act for the prosecution.

WORKING FOR BILLIK.

Chicago, June 9.—In spite of Gov. Deneen's refusal to commute the death rentence of Herman Billik, convicted of the morder of Mary Vrzal, and de-clared by the police to be guilty of at least four other murders. Billik's friend. Father O'Callaghan, has not yet given up hope. He issued a appeal last night to the people of lilinois to urge the sovernor to revise his action. Billik's is sentenced to be hanged next Friday. Friday

WEST POINT.

Board of Visitors to Milltary Academy

Will Not be Appointed Now.

Will Not be Appointed Now. Washington, June 9.—The chairman of the senate and house committees on whiltary affairs will not appoint men-tury academy at West Point at this time. The appointments will not be the the senate of the board is not to take place until the close of next year's work at the academy. This here of the senate and house commit-bers of the senate and house commit-ter of the senate and house commit-bers of the senate and house commit-bers of the senate and house commit-bers of the senate and house commit-ter of the senate and house commit-bers of the senate and house commit-bers of the senate and house commit-

St. Louis, June 9.—The stage of the Mississippi river here measured 30.1 feet this morning at which the guage has been practically stationary for the past three days. The stage is one tenth of a foot beyond the danger line and in view of this fact river men and property owners along the levee are making every preparation to meet the flood conditions that are expected to prevail in three days when the flood

prevail in three days when the floor water that is now inundating portion of Topeka and Kansas City reached here.

CLIFF HOUSE BURNED.

Newport, R. I., June 9.—A fire un-known as to its origin, destroyed the new Cliff house, one of the famous sum-mer hotels of this city, early today causing a loss estimated at about causing a loss estimated \$70,000.

\$70,000. Manager John E. Jordan, with his wife and son Camille, aged 12 years, were obliged to jump from a second story in order to escape and the boy sustained painful injuries, dying lat-



Prospects for an Early Abatement o

Flood Conditions Favorable.

Flood Conditions Favorable. Kansas City, June 8.—Prospects for an early abatement of the flood con-ditions along the Kaw river in Kan-sas and at Harlem, Mo., across from Kansas City, and at points above here on the Missouri were favorable this morning. According to the local of-fice of the weather bureau, the high-est stage of the stream at this point will have been reached by tomorrow morning. At 8 o'clock this morning the Missouri had reached more than four feet above the danger line, 24.4 feet above formal, and the Kaw's measure-ment, 23 feet showed it to lack but two

ment, 23 feet showed it to lack but two feet of leaving its banks. Both rivers continue to rise, the Kaw less rapidly

NEW YORK DEATH RATE.

Statistics Show That it Was Less for Week Ending June 8.

New York, June 9.-There are fewe New York, June 9.—There are fewer deaths, proportionately in New York last week, according to the health de-partment than in any week in the his-tory of the city, the death rate reaching the new low record of 14.41 per 1,000. The health department, though sur-prised and gratified, admits that it is unable to account for the drop of more three free cent from the record

unable to account for the drop of most than three per cent, from the record of the corresponding week last year. Assistant Health Commissioner Ben sel, speaking of the decrease in deaths record

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TREES THEIR OWN ANSWER.

"To me the finest answer that could ever be given to opponents of forest re-serves would be for the opponent to go out into the Utah mountains where young trees, just getting into shape where the woodmen's axe would fell them, were cutting not restricted, stand

among the stretches of dead stumps, and then notice the little patch of snow in the shade of each tree after the snow has entirely disappeared from the surrounding ground. "In the Diamond Fork and Sixth Wa-

"In the Diamond Fork and Sixth Wa-ter canyons approaching the Strawber-ry valley there are hillsides just now being reclaimed by these young trees, and except for the watchfulness of for-est riders they would be devastated in a week". week. Concerning the naming of Senator

Concerning the naming of Senator Smoot as head of the committee on for-ests, along with Theodore E. Burton of Ohio on water, Senator Knute Nelson of Minnesota on lands, and John Dalzell of Pennsylvania, on minerals, Gov. Cut-ler said that he had clearly seen while in Washington that Senator Smoot's work was effective for good, and that his services would be utilized in the work of upbuilding the national re-serves. "After my visit to Washing-ton," he said, "I expected to hear of the appointment—I was as sure it would ton," he said, "I expected to hear of the appointment-I was as sure it would be made as I was sure that the Sait Lake Tribune is no longer able to se-cure followers in its mendacious treat-ment of Utah events and Utah people, even among people who until a few years ago took their whole conception of Utah and its people from its col-

MALICE LESS POWERFUL

MALICE LESS POWERFUL While speaking of the manner in which he held the Tribune to be an enemy doing only harm to a common-wealth, and driving people away who are too little in touch with actual con-ditions, to get beyond the pale of its influence, Gov. Cutler gave out a copy of a letter sent to President Roosevelt after the conference of the governors. With it was attached an editorial from the Tribune entitled "The President's Fake Forestry Policy." The text of the letter is as follows:

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State of Utah, Executive Office, Salt Lake City.

State of Other Discourses Salt Lake City. Salt Lake City. Salt Lake City. June 6.—To His Ex. cellency, the President—I take the lib-erty of sending you herewith an edi-torial clipped from the Salt Lake Trib-une, issue of May 24. This is only one of many instances of the intense and unreasoning hostility of this paper to you and Mr. Pinchot and the spiendid policies you and he are endeavoring to carry out. In consonance with this attitude on Utah affairs, it will stoop to any lie or subterfuge for the pur-pose of opposing your administration. And yet this paper is professedly Ke-publican in politics, and pretends to speak for an element of the Republican party.

"We don't understand if. The various epidemics seem to be holding their own, and other conditions are apparently the same, but the fact remains that where as the death rate for the week ending June 8, 1907. was 17.46; for the week ending June 6, 1908, it was only 14.41, a decrease of 3.06 per cent, or 250 deaths." It was stated at the department that the two weeks which approached near-est this low record were the weeks end-ing October 29, 1904, when the death rate was 14.46 and that ending Novem-ber 11, 1906, when it was 14.61. The chief owner of this paper, Thomas Kearns, who dictates its policy, is try-ing in every way possible to discredit the Republican administraton, state and national, and the gross and paip-able falsehoods he publishes are bring-ing him and his paper into contempt

with the well informed here and at Washington. With kindest regards. With kindest regards.

Yours very truly, JOHN C. CUTLER, Governor. STATE PROJECTS.

On the subject of reclamation pro-jects, Gov. Cutler stated that he intend-ed to foster in every way, state projects in Utah, as well as national projects. "We intend," he said, "to loan the money of the state land board to as-sociations of citizens, where their pro-fects seem worthy, or to undertake jects seem worthy, or to undertake

state projects themselves. "We now have in Utah five projects "We now have in Utah five projects in which state money is being used. They are the Sevier Bridge reservoir, which has now 30,000 acres ready to cultivate: the Otter creek project, to cover 10,000 acres; the Hatchtown res-ervoir, a state project, to cover 8,000 acres, now nearing completion; the Price river project, to cover 16,000 acres, and the Piute project with 22,000 acres under it, the project being now in its preliminary stages. "For the government," he continued, "we are ready to suggest a Millard county project where the surplus spring waters of the Sevier river oould be stored to water a tract of 100,000 acres

stored to water a tract of 100,000 acress of the finest fruit land in Utah, at a cost of \$2,000,000 or \$20 per acre, while ir would increase the value of the land at least \$100 per acre."

CAPT. HAIR'S VIEW.

At the office of the interior depart-ment's field agent, Capt. G. E. Hair, was found to be enthusiastic over the project of having forestry and other reclamation work made the subject of reclamation work made the subject of special western study. "I knew of the fact that President Roosevelt's deter-mination to name Senator Smoot as chairman of this committee," he said, "from a friend who has just come from Washington. He had for a long time taken his 'dope' about Utah from the Tribune and came here expecting to find the Mormons a class of citizens walting with sandbags and dirks to massacre respectable folk. To find them decent and respectable was find them decent and respectable was such a joy to him that he dropped in here to inquire about any land open to purchase in the remote districts. I think he invested here too, before leav-ing. He told me how earnestly Sen-ator Smoot had worked on the forestry matter, and that the people at Wash ington were confident that great good would result from the naming of the conservation committees."

UTAH'S EIGHTEEN FORESTS.

Forest reserves in Utah on the new-est map have another name---national forests-and there are so many of them listed within the past three years that a Utah map seems almost a checkerboard of green patches denot-ing where President Roosevelt has ing where President Roosevelt has withdrawn sections for forestry development.

Among them are the Aquarius Among them are the Aquarius for-est of 1903, the Bear River, of 1905; the Beaver of 1907; the Dixie of 1905; the Fillmore of 1906; the Fish Lake of 1907; the Glenwood of 1907; the Grantsville of 1904; the La Sal of 1906; the Manti of 1908; the Monte-cello of 1907; the Payson of 1905; the Raft River of 1905; the Salt Lake of 1905; the Sevier of 1905; the Wa-satch of 1906; the Eintach of 1908; and the Vernon of 1908. Many of these were opened upon the recommendation of the present Utah congressional delegation, or with their active support.

HASTY CONFERENCES.

Hasty conferences were held by the Hasty conferences were held by the Taft members of the committee dur-ing the hearing of the Louisiana con-test, and the decision was reached that it would be wise to adjourn until they ascertained exactly where they stood. This course was followed. Mr. Hitchcock called up Secy, Taft in Washington. Charles P. Taft, brother of the secretary, did some felenboulne of the secretary, did some telephoning and telegraphing on his own account. E. C. Duncan of North Carolina and C. A. Lyon of Texas, and some others, C. A. Lyon of Texas, and some others, also grew energetic. What the effect of the many messages will be cannot be accurately told until after the vote tomorrow. Manager Hitchcok feels that there is far more at stake in the movement for a compromise in Louis-iana than appears on the surface. Simliar contests are pending from Missis-sippi, Missouri, North Carolina, Okla-homa, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia. The plea for a

compromise in Louislana is based on the argument that the negro question is involved and that some recognition

a thing is possible. Sixteen more votes were gained for Taft today by the settlement of con-tests. Two of these came from Flor-ida, six from Georgia and eight from Kentucky. These were all the con-tests heard by the committee. The settlement of the Kentucky cases engen-dered more ill-feeling than has been manifested since the committee began its work.

Senator Bradley of Kentucky ap-peared as counsel for the Fairbanks delegation. The First district was quickly settled, as Mr. Bradley had no personal knowledge of the condi-tions involved, other than the views presented in brief in the case. The tions involved, other than the vlows presented in brief in the case. The Taft delegates were seated. The Fifth district was then taken up. This is the Louisville district, the home of Mr. Bradley. He spoke at length, the time of each side having been extend-ed to 25 minutes. During his speech he made the suggestion that if Taft is nominated it would be doubtful whether he could carry the state of Kentucky, whereupon Clayton Blakely, attorney for the Taft delegation, charged that Mr. Bradley had stump-ed the state for Fairbanks, making just that sort of argument. Mr. Brad-ley denied the charge, and Mr. Blakey replied that he had seen letters writ-ten by Mr. Bradley making such claims, and that he had personally re-ceived one of the letters. Mr. Bradley was defeated in his case, and declined to continue with the two remaining Kentucky countles. He said that he would carry them to the credentials committee of the convention. The committee prompily seated the Taft delegation. was detrated in his case, and decided to continue with the two remaining Kentucky counties. He said that he would carry them to the credentials committee of the convention. The committee promptly seated the Taft delegation.

a toast to a sportsman whose method are clean, whose courage is strong, and whose star is progress." Mr. Keene declared that his friends

were rather overdoing the praise and that luck had a great deal to do with any cost. Repeated messages were sent to Secy. Taft and to President Roose-velt at Washington and they were in close touch every instant with the ex-act situation in Chicago.

his turf success. Gen. Tracy interrupted, declaring Gen. Tracy interrupted, declaring that there was more science than luck. Mr. Keene said that Colin was sound, but that neither Colin nor Celt would race until the Coney Island meeting.

BELMONT VERY LOW.

New York, June 9.-O. H. P. Bel-mont, at his country home at Hemp-stead, L. I., was in an extremely criti-cal condition today. He had made a slight gain last night, but early today there came another severe sinking spell.

SPEAKER CANNON ANNOUNCES HIS CANDIDACY

was impressed upon the representatives of the Louisiana contestants that there should not under any circumstances whatever be any quarreling or dispute between the two delegations. It was further agreed and understood that the Republican party in the state of Louis-iana, is to be immediately and entirely reorganized under the direction of the chairman, the secretary and one mem-ber of the national committee. Mem-bers of the committee declared that they were heartily tired of the un-reasing troubles between the "black and tan" and "lily-whites" of Louisi-ana. Their disputes have been brought to every Republican national conven-tion of recent years and it was deter-mined by the members of the commit-tee that this condition of affairs should cease. ANNOUNCES HIS CANDIDACT Chicago, June 9.—Jos. Cannon, speak-er of the house of representatives, ar-rived in Chicago today from his home-in Danville, Ill. and declared himself a candidate for president "until they stop-voting or elect some one else." * "T am here on businoss," said the speaker. "I just ran up from Danville this morning and will return home to-night. I am not here to open head-quarters—the boys are doing that for me. I won't even go down there, nor will I visit any other place where the boys are mixing it." "M. Cannon declared that in his opin-ion it was not the proper thing for a candidate for the presidency to "mix in personally," but he should "lava that sort of trouble for the boys." When told of the fact that I have as-sistant secretary for the naval commit-tee, he remarked: "When they but as to that I am not full y acquainte." When asked if he was in the race to "stack" he sat up right in his chira "State" the ymain the man the scale".

cease. As soon as this arrangement had been discussed at this end of the line it was immediately submitted to Wash-

was immediately submitted to wash-ington and considered by both the sec-retary of war and the president who gave it their hearty approval. The Taft men declared, however, that the Louisiana contests would stand alone so far as compromise is concerned. Contests are still pending effecting 150 southern delegates.

"stick" he sat up right in his chair and snapped: "Stick" Why, man, I can't do anything else but stick. The state of Hinois is behind me, and that is enough to make a man do almost anything. Stick! Well, I should say so." Mr. Cannon was cheerful as to the out-look, declaring in conclusion: "The end is not yet by a long shot."

SHOT TO DEATH.

Governor Warmoth was in open re-volt declaring that his delegation had been sold out, that he would not con-sent to the compromise, and that he preferred being defeated outright to ac-cepting it. He and other members of the Taft delegation severely criticised Frank H. Hitchcock and all members of the national committee who were instrumental in bringing about the agreement. Jack Flurry, Negro, Who Tried to Escape During His Trial.

WARMOTH IN REVOLT.

instrumental in binarie, coold has agreement. Immediately after the decision had been announced, Gov. Warmoth said: "I refuse to abide by the decision of the national committee, I will appeal the case to the credentials committee of the convention." He was asked if he spoke for the re-mainder of the delegates and said: "I should not like to claim to represent the entire delegation. I cannot tell what the members will do. For myself, if I am defeated before the credentials committee, I will go home. Some mem-bers of the delegation may sit but as to that I cannot say."

MULAI HAFID IS MARCHING ON FEZ

Tangier. Morocco, June 9.—According to couriers who have reached this city Mulat Hafid, the insurgent sultan, with his entire suite and an armay of 12,000 mon, is on his way to Fes. About 20.-000 Berber tribesmen are reported to be marching on to join him. Hafid left Meaulnez June 2, and on the next day it is suid he completely annihilated the remnants of the Cherarda rebels. Sev-oral of Sultan Abd-El-Asis functionaries who fled from Rabat have reached Mas-guines. quines

FAIRBANKS' INTERESTS Longview, Texas, June 9.-Jack Flur-Longview, Texas. June 9.—Jack Flur-ry, a negro, was shot to death and his brother, Ike Flurry, was wounded when the two endeavored to escape from the courthouse here yesterday during their trial for attempting to kill several stockmen. For a time it was feared serious trouble would occur, but this was averted. The trouble dates back to last Satur-day when a vearling, the property of

The trouble dates back to last Satur-day when a yearling, the property of the Flurrys followed a drove of cattle to the stock pens. Stopping at the Flurrys home to get a drink of water, the negro accused the stockmen of stealing his yearling, and one of the stockmen knocked Flurry down with a bottle. Flurry and his brother se-cured a gun and the one with the weapon was ouly prevented from fir-ing by one of the stockmen riding him down with his horse. The Flurrys were arrested and yeaterday when they ware in the courthouse arranging for bond

is involved and that some series of the south should appeare the nerro voters of the south should be given the For-aker delegation. In all of the contests mentioned the issues are involved with the race question.

TAFT DELEGATIONS MIXED.

TAFT DELEGATIONS MIXED. Manager Hitchcock takes the posi-tion, however, that all of the Taft delegations are "mixed," there being several negroes on the delegation from each southern state. More than 150 delegates are involved in the settle-ment of these contests from southern states yet to be settled. The Taft men declare that if they make concessions now they may expect further demands. They are determined to prevent the in-sertion of any opening wedge, if such a thing is possible.