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ONE DOLLAR A YEAR IN ADVANCE

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The noted philologist, sneers the Pittsburg Gazette, who is trying to trace a connection between the words "millionaire" and "millinery" strikes a responsive chord in every masculine mind. 1.10

One of the transatlantic lines has now put trained nurses on its ships, Prety soon, mourns the Keenebc Journal, no man of moderate means can afford even to be seasick while crossing the ocean.

The Boston barber who has decided to enter vaudeville, notes the Louisville Courier Journal, may not know that the monologist are

that he works are nacked that advantage over his audience.

According to Sir Purdon Clarke, some of the paintings in the Metropolitan Museum are of doubtful authenticity. However, pleads the New York American, fake antiques are just as good as the real thing, provided no one says anything about

Of course there is no sense in looking for or hoping for honest government in a community in which justice is poisoned at its very springs. If we can not every day in the year, argues the Indianapolis News, have a grand jury that is above suspicion and petit juries that will be governed solely by the evidence we might as well give up the fight for political decency. But private as well as public interests are affected.

Mr. Forgan, the Chicago banker, and banking in Washington, D. C., that "undoubtedly the leading cause of the recent financial disturbances was our national extravagance, but the people have learned a lesson." Not all the people. In Chicago a few choice citizens undertook to go the rose feast of Heliogabalus one better and promenaded with a New York actress ankle-deep in rose leaves.

Nietzsche's view of Carlyle, as lately set forth in an article on the mad philosopher of Germany, is characteristically queer; "Carlyle, a man of strong words and attitudes, a rhetorician by necessity, who was constantly agritated by the desire for a strong belief, and the feeling of incapacity for it. In that respect a typical Romanticist! The desire for a strong belief is not evidence of a strong belief, but rather the contrary. . . . A constant, passionate insincerity as regards himself-that is his proprium; he is interesting, and will remain interesting thereby."

The San Francisco Chronicle thinks that lack of discipline is the greatest evil of American life and character and it makes a pretty good case. From a mistaken or degenerate notion which does not enforce obedience and discipline, it holds, springs our national lack that ends in lawlessness and the many evils which we exemplify to an alarming degree in some directions. It continues: The curse of America is its lack of discipline. In the family, the school and the college youngsters grow up to do as they please. There is a mawkish sentiment which is evidence of degeneracy and which prevents the oldfashioned, wholesome enforcement of authority among children and youth. It is not good for society and not good for the individuals. In every family and in every school it is desirable to have some stringent regulations. If for no other reason than having them complied with. The best foundation for character is the habit of submission to authority, and the time to acquire that habit is in childhood and youth.

Even in our ordinary experience how is a habit formed? Watch narrowly the process, cautions the Christian Register. A new thing is done with a high degree of conscious effort; each step is deliberately thought out, and every movement is assiduously guided. Do this again and again; with repetition there is a decrease of conscious effort, but an increase of ease, grace, facility. These forces below the consciousness are taking over the guidance of the physical activities. And many things, once they have become "habitual," are done better the less we consciously think about them. The wise man does not leave to random activity the training of tels measureless capacity for the development of reserve forces.

THE FLEETING FIGURES. "There's luck in numbers," remark-

ed Brooke. "You bet," agreed Lynn. "The more figures you have on your auto license tag the less chance the constable has of getting the correct number."-Brooklyn Life.

Cherokee Scout | CANCELS EXEQUATEURS

Honduran President Takes Action Against Foreign Consuls.

UNITED STATES WANTS FACTS

Action Because of the Alleged Interest Taken in Cembatants by the Consuls.

Washington, D. C .- Because they Washington, D. C. Behalf of the interested themselves in behalf of the non-combatants, the consular representatives of various governments at Ceiba, have incurred the displeasure polo and other sports in which England alone competed; the present standing of the countries; counting the ballot; and John Temple Graves was nominated for vice president on the ballot. just preceding the revolutionary at United Kingdom 3, America 22, Swe- first ballot.

den 7, France 4, Hungary 3, Norway, Hisgen's opposents were M. W. Ists were repulsed by the government Germany, Canada and Italy 2 each, Howard of Alabama, John Temple troops. Information of the canceling of the exequateurs has reached the state department from American Consul Drew Linard at Ceiba. He has which the points are counted, five for a hundred.

against them by the local newspapers had ceased.

Following a conference between Good Year Are Bright

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Following a conference between New Orleans, La.—President J. T.
Ling Secretary of State Bacon and Harahan, of the Illinois Central railhoat Marietta, now at Porto Cortez, the progress and prosperity of the nominated. ther orders. Officials say, however, that the situation there and in most of the other portions of Honduras, has become quiet.

INDEPENDENCE PARTY PLATFORM.

Contains Planks on Many Subjects of Public Interest.

Chicago, Ill.-The platform adopted by the Independence Party in session here contains planks on the many subjects of grave interest to the coun-

It states that it is the intention of selfish interests, political tricksters and corrupt bosses, and make the government as the founders intended, an agency for the common people. It agitates direct nomination of public officials by the people and the

public affairs. told the house committee on currency | titious sales of farm products, nation- of the company's attorneys, said that | Charels F. Neal of Indiana, Steven

ators and income tax. WILL HOLD THEIR COTTON.

Mississippi Farmers Determined

Control Prices of Staple. Jackson, Miss.-That the farmers' members give out nothing for publication that has not been strictly censored. The union is thoroughly equip right of way clear of weeds, ped for a practical test. Its membership now includes a large majority of the farmers of the state.

begins to move in volume, the union sued resulting in the shooting. will have close to 150 to 200 warehouses of its own in which cotton may be stored to await the caprices of the market.

TAFT ACCEPTS NOMINATION.

Officially Notified of His Nomination for Presidency by Republicans. Cincinnati, Ohio,-William Howard Taft was tendered the Republican presidential nomination, Tuesday. Senator William Warner of Missouri the first paragraph of his speech outline of his policies and touched to \$4 a day with board. on the vital questions involved in the campaign.

Cincinnati citizens took a holiday and the day was made one of rejoichonor of the occasion.

POLITICS LEAD TO TRAGEDY

Member of the Texas Legislature Shoots Man Who Opposed Him.

enacted at Comanche, Texas. E. C. Seed sent to a number of states for he had announced sentence on an Gaines, running for re-election to the legislature, met his opponent, J. W. well. Reese, and shot him down on the street, inflicting mortal wounds. Gaines is the present member of ed attention by his bitter opposition amount of his fortune and, although supporter of Senator Balley, and for made as to its extent, it has become campaigning incidents.

JUDGE DISQUALIFIED HIMSELF.

His Own Ruling Makes Registration

Illegal. self "in the flesh" at the office of the intendent of the Naval Academy. treasurer and that payment by check or messenger is not payment under the law, disqualified not only himself but over half of the registered voters

APPEAL MADE TO ROOSEVELT.

Increase in Railroad Rates. Cincinnati, Ohio.—Brushing aside all intermediate processes and modes of action, the Receivers and Shippers' Association of Cincinnati has carried its war against a general increase in railway freight rates directly to the railway freight rates directly to the railway freight of the United States.

Were indicted by the kings county grand jury on charges of violating the anti-gambling laws at the race tracks. Those indicted include some from Europe Mr. George J. Gould plunged into the untangling of his railway freight rates directly to the railway freight rates directly freight rates directly freight rates directly freight rates dire In general effect, a communication forwarded to President Roosevelt at Oyster Bay and made public here asks Oyster Bay and made public here asks the chief executive whether or not the intends to enforce a decree issued to the intends to enforce a decree issued another car. Mr. Carnegie's car was some years ago against certain rail-demand but no one was injured.

The crown isn't gold; the only ting the retrial of the Standard Off rebating case.

OLYMPIC GAMES ARE ENDED Americans the Take Henors by Winnin

Twelto: Two Eventli so far as the spuris held in the star dium were concerned, when Queen Alexandra presented the gold medals and trophies to the successful com-petitors, and the downger duchess of Westminster, the duchess of Westminster, the duchess of Rutland and Lady Desborough handed the silver and bronze medals, the diplomas and the commemorative medals to those

entitled to them.

been asked by the department to send first, three for second and one for the

south. Conditions are better in our fill their orders. I don't think the cast its vote for Graves. presidential election will have as much influence as usual, and it looks 831, Howard 38, Graves 7, Hearst 2. as though we are on the eve of an never seen before,

"Europe will deal with the south dithat will mean more business for the south

Killed For One Cent Postage Stamp.

right to recall these officials for cause sade against money lenders was the hall. and for economical administration of started here when Isaac Drake, a ne- While the committee was seeking It gives the views of the party on railroad brought suit against Patrick presidential candidate was begun. the following subjects: labor, curren- J. Hughes for \$25,000 damages. The cy, tariff, railroads, trusts, public own- Union Pacific is supporting this suit presented the name of John Temple ership, parcels post and postal sav- and its local attorneys are also Graves, and asked that it be given ings banks, good roads, statehood, fic- Drake's attorneys. Mr. Watson, one the unanimous vote of the convention. al health bureau, Asiatic exclusion, two similar suits were now in prep- Charters of Connecticut and Howard the navy, inland waterways and na- aration for other employes. tional resources, protection of Amer- pany, he said, means to rid its em- nomination. Graves was nominated ican citizens, popular election of sen- ployes of usuries.

20 Cents Per Acre For Use of Land. St. Louis, Mo .- The Missouri Pacific railroad is leasing its right of way to farmers along the track near Man. Distribution of \$4,000,000 kato at 20 cents an acre, to be farmed to within six feet of the ends of have adopted this plan to keep the can

trusade Against Money Lenders. Wharton, Texas.-R. B. Pointer

Vanderbilt's Step-son Killed.

the Chauteau St. Louis de Poissy. Want Seven Thousand Men.

made the notification address and in free employment bureau for 7,000 men. They are wanted as harvest Judge Taft accepted the nomination. hands in Minnesota and North Dako-The remainder of his speech was an ta, and the wages offered run from \$2 Negotiating With Russian Bank for

Railroad Cashler Short In Accounts. Norfolk, Va.-William E. Lighely, ing. A giant parade took place in Philadelphia and Norfolk railroad, is to Tabriz, Fram a fairly trustworthy the afternoon and at night a magnisi- under arrest here on the charge of source, it is learned that shah is seekvent fire works display was given in embezzlement. His shortage is said ing negotiations with a Russian bank to amount to \$30,000.

\$250,000 For wheat Seed.

Roanoke, Va .-- K. B. Stoner, of Finwheat seed, which he has developed, Dallas, Texas.-A political tragedy to westerners for \$250,000. The first growing out of the fight on United single seed brought forth one hun-States Senator Bailey last winter was dred and twenty stalks of wheat,

The Cleveland Estate. Princeton, N. J.-While nothing in co

Roosevelt Bars Midshipman.

Oyster Bay, N. Y .- The president approved an order for the dismissal of Midshipman James Haralson of Norfolk, Virginia.-Judge Martin, in Alabama, a member of the second es" means that before the voter is emy. Midshipman Haralson's dismis-Killed While Playing Ball.

Enforcing Anti-Gambling Law. incinnati Shippers Move Against an New York City. - Thirty-six men were indicted by the Kings county

Carnegie in Automobile Crash.

London, England. - The Olympic Independence Party Nominate Candidates at Chicago:

GRAVES FOR VICE PRESIDENT

Georgian Made Good Showing for First Place--- Was Uranimously Selected for Second Place.

Chicago, Ill. The Independence Party, at its first national convention here, put a national ticket in the field; and adopted a platform of priheiples:

The first balle resulted: Hisgen by cable a full statement of the facts third, the standing is: America 396, Howard 200, Graves 213, Lyon leading up to the action taken by 114 1-2, United Kingdom 66 1-3, Swe- 71, Hearst 49, President Davila.

Word had previously been received at the state department that considerable dissatisfaction existed at Ceiba with the foreign consuls there, but later reports indicated that the tirade of the later reports indicated that the lirade of the later reports in later repor steadily and it was

Virginia broke from Graves, and placed him within a few votes of sucberry, it was announced that the gundon't see anything the said: "I cess. Then came Washington, with don't see anything to interfere with ten votes for Hisgen, and he was

There was a scramble for the band territory, I know, than for some wagon: Georgia changed from Graves months. Crop conditions are much to Hisgen, and then they came too better than a year ago. The sawmills rapidly to sount; Alabama withdrew have resumed operations, and some the name of Howard after Hisgen of the mills are running overtime to had been actually nominated, and The third ballot resulted: Hisgen

A roar of applause followed the anera of prosperity, such as we have nouncement of the ballot, and a motion making unanimous the nomination was adopted with a yell. The rectly on a larger scale, beginning usual parade of standards around the with this year, than formerly. Our hall then commenced while the band the new party to wrest the conduct representative abread has been played patriotic airs. The women, in working for this for some time, and the center boxes who had been prowe have at last made arrangements inent when Hisgen was placed in nomination, again took part in the demonstration by wildly waving scarfs and fans. The uproar continued all of eight minutes, and then a commit-Kansas City, Mo .- A systematic cru- tee was sent to escort Mr. Hisgen to

gro train porter of the Union Pacific the nominee, the roll call for vice Clarence J. Shearn of New York The com- Taylor of Illinois also were placed on the first ballot. The convention then adjourned sine die.

CLAIMS OF INDIANS.

Among Tribes in the South Bristol, Tenn.-A majority of the union of Mississippi has determined the ties. No crop except a hay crop several applicants here for participato hold cotton off the market is evi- of some sort is to be allowed on the tion on the \$4,000,000 to be paid by denced by many surface indications right of way. The rate of 20 cents an the United States government to desalthough the meetings are secret and acre indicates that the Goulds are not cer- its of the Cherokees and other trying to increase their income, but ludian tribes, are lathe main of Afriwho heard their claims stated that in several of them he saw unmistakable evidence of Indian blood.

Special Commissioner Guyon Miller, Warehouses have been established shot and killed G. W. Jackson at who has the task of locating and payin almost every community. Over Pierce, Texas. The men quarrelled ing these people of Indian blood, in fifty have been organized within the over a one-cent postage stamp, Jack- accordance with a decree of the Unitpast three months and applications son had mailed letters with only one- ed States supreme court, now has his for charters continue to pour in at cene postage and Pointer, who had assistants investigating the thousands the rate of half a dozen per week. charge of the postoffice, called his at- of claims in the south, including in When the season opens and cotton tention to the matter. A quarrel en- Virginia, Tennessee, Kentucky, North Carolina, Georgia and Alabama, Fred A. Baker, who heard the

claims of applicants here, stated that Paris, France.-In one of the most there were forty-five thousand appliterrible automobile accidents in many cants to deal with, including those of years in France, G. Winthrop Sands, a the sotuhern states west of the Misstepson of W. K. Vanderbilt, was kill- sissippi. The commission will not ed, just outside the grounds of Mr. take up until this fall the matter of Vanderbilt's beautiful country seat, investigating those claims west of the Mississippi.

The money due the Indians from the government, was originally only St. Paul, Minn.-The Soo railroad about \$1,000,000, but the interest for has placed an order with the state seventy-five years has quadrupled it.

SHAH IN NEED OF MONEY.

Loan of \$1,250,000. London, England .- A special dispatch to the Times from Teherran says that preparations are making formerly cashier of the New York, for the sending of another expedition for a loan of \$1,250,900.

THREATENED THE JUDGE.

castle, has sold the rights in a new Italian Tells Rosalsky Mafia Will Look After Him.

New York City.-Threats of death at the hands of the Mafia were made "The Mafia will get you for this,"

shouted the enraged man. Then turn-ing to some of his friends in the Gaines is the present member of the legislature from Comanche country, and during the last session attractive several weeks ago, indicates the care of him for me." The prisoner on whom the judge to Senator Bailey. Reese was a firm no official announcement has been imposed a penalty of not less than nine years and three months and not the past he and Gaines have had ugly known here that his personal and more than ten years' imprisonment campaigning incidents.

LIEUT. OSWALT KILLED.

Alabaman Accidentally Electrocuted in Manila.

Manila, P. I.-Lieutenant Bernard ruling that "personal payment of tax- class of the United States Naval Acad- P. Oswalt, a native of Alabama, 29 es" means that before the voter is emy. Midshipman Haralson's dismis- years old, and a graduate of West qualified to vote he must present him- sal was recommended by the super- Point, met death here accidentally by electrocution. The officer was preparing to take a bath and had enter-Temple, Texas.—Will Fitts, aged 24, was struck on the neck with a bat an electric bath. In some way he of Norfolk, who had mailed a check while playing ball at Oenaville, causcame into contact with the wires, reserving the full characters.

GOULD'S CROWN OF TINSEL.

Returns from Europe and Takes Up

in the hands of receivers, "There are ington. ro more diamonds left in any raildamaged, but no one was injured, and lift it has a good chance."

LATE NEWS NOTES.

A. S. Keesor, aged 22, of Bandona, Ky., gave his life to save his girl triend, Miss May Brachery, from neath. They were walking on a rail toad track and when a train suddenty appeared Keesor bushed the girl out of danger, but was struck and killed before he could save himself.

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In the presence of the Shiek Ul Islam, the head of the hieararchy in Turkey, the sultan took the oath of allegiance to the constitution of the Koran, the oath subsequently being given to the officers of the Shiek Ul Islam. This selemn ceremony tends to treasure the public minds.

Four men were injured, a dezen or more windows shattered and consid-erable excitement was caused by an explosion of one of the big water tanks on the street flushing machines on North Bay, St. Louis.

Representative Llewellyn Powers, of the Fourth Maine congressional district died in Houlton, Maine, of bright's disease. Mr. Powers served as governor of Maine for two terms and was serving his sixth term in congress.

Joel Kinney, sen of the late Fran-cls Sherwood Kinney, the cigarette manufacturer of New York City, will receive But \$50,000 out of the \$50,000, 000 estate left by his father. The bulk of the big estate, according to the will, which has just been probated in Morristown, N. J., goes to two sons and daughter, Joel Kinney has

While there is no explanation of the manner in which Mr. and Mrs. Raisbeck of New York were drowned in Lake Sylvia at Annandale, Minn. the coroner is of the opinion that the suggestion of foul play is without reason, and that the couple were the victims of an accidental overturning of the Boat in which they were fish-

England is face to face with another mutiny in India. Long apprehensive of the Indian situation, the government officials were thrown into a panic by the report of conditions there brought by army officers and civilians who have just returned from India. The whole country is reeking with sedition and all of England's repressive measures have failed to check the spread. It is conceded were England to become involved in war with another nation India would mutiny and make a strike for liberty that would stagger the mother country.

Several members of the New York police force have been indicted for accepting money from race track gamblers. These policemen would fail to make a case against any bookmaker who paid for protection. One of the bookmakers refusing to bribe the policemen was arrested and he, in turn, made charges, which led to the indicting by the grand jury of several members of the police force.

James J. Corbett's saloon in Chicago was the scene of the eighteenth bomb explosion in that city, all of which have occurred recently and which seem to be directed against the gambling element only. The po-lice have been unable to find the persons responsible for any of the outrages.

A student of aerial navigation at Chicago became suddenly insane and, climbing a telegraph pole, walked out on the wires. A company of firemen and a squad of policemen were kept busy for an hour trying to induce him to come down. He finally stepped on a fire ladder which was quickly lowered and he was captured and taken to an asylum.

Mrs. Maud Dousett, the young wife of Thomas Dousett, a carpenter of Newark, N. J., drown her 11-days-old twins, both girls, and then killed herself with gas.

The DeBeers company, owing to the necessity of further retrenchments, has decided to shut down the DeBeers diamond mine at Kimberly, South Africa, on July 31st. This-mine is the largest in the group.

At the annual convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians held at Indianapolis, Ind., Matthew Cummings of Boston, Mass., was elected president of the order by a majority of 82 over James F. Dolan of Syracuse.

Night riders in Kentucky destroyed three station houses belonging to the Illinois Central Railroad, because that company gave the state soldiers permission to occupy these houses.

Washington.

To guard against friction pending a settlement before The Hague tribunal of the respective rights of American fishermen in Newfoundland waters, the department of state at Washington has reached an agreement with the British foreign office for an extension of the present modus vivendi governing the fisheries, to cover the approaching fishing season

Reports received" in Washington from Venezuela say that President Castra of that country has grossly insulted the managers of two English companies, and that England had ordered these gentlemen home until their claims against Castro could be settled.

The Chilian government has decided to ask for tenders to build the Arica-La Paz railroad and the longitudinal railroad. The terms will be given out by the Chilian legation at Wash-

Counselor Matsui of the Japanese embassy at Washington has informed Acting Secretary Bacon of the state department that the emperor had ratified the arbitration treaty between the United States and Japan.

Attorneys for Magon, Villareal and Rivera, held at Los Angeles, Cal., the Mexican revolutionists, have received word from Washington that their application for a writ of habeas corpus will not be heard until the October term of the United States supreme

It is announced by the navy department that the cruiser Milwaukee had been ordered to Amapala, the port on the northern coast of Honduras, to relieve the cruiser Albany, The Milwaukee is now at Honolulu. The Albany, on being relieved, will proceed

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President Roosevelt has directed Inverness, Scotland.-The car in road man's crown," he said sadly, the attorney-general of the United

INDIAN LANDS OPENED

Government Removes Restrictions On 9,000,000 Acres.

SPECULATORS IN WILD RUSH

Thousands of Dollars Changed Hands and Indians Were Kept Prisoners Une til Their Land Was Taken.

Muskogee, Okla .- At midnight Sunday the law removing the governmena restrictions on rine million aeres of Indian lands in eastern Oklahoma Went into effect. Every real estate office in that part of the new state was crowded with anxious buyers and sellers of land;

money changing hands by the hundreds of thousands; agents were busy corraling the allottees that have been in captivity for some time past; leases were taken on land that was not bought, and actual cash passed from hand to hand, making the night one of the most exciting in years in Oklahoma, Every one strived to get the first chance at the property.

The removal means that nine millions of the 20,000,000 seres of Indian land in forty counties of eastern Oklahoma, which part was formerly in dian territory, becomes saleable, The fight of the white man to procure the Indian's lands fregan the mo-

ment the Indian allotments made, and it has been pushed ever since: For a month agents of real estate companies have been rounding up the Indians and negre allottees. One buyer entertained a number of Indians and negroes here for three days, the only condition imposed being that they do not leave their reems or allow any one to enter.

FAILS TO FOSTER FRIENDSHIP.

Relations Between English and Amer iean Athletic Officials Strained. London, England,-Thoughtful men in England have serious doubts and these doubts are being expressed in some of the most influential newspapers whether the Olympian games served any good purpose whereas theoretically they are supposed to foster international friendships. The result of the meetings just finished has been to create international dissensions and kindle animosities. The relations between the English and American athletic officials have become so strained that it will be exceedingly difficult for representatives of the two nations to arrange any competitions in the future or carry them out with-

out unpleasantness.

The Italians feel that they have been treated unfairly by the awarding of the Marathon race to the American, Hayes.

STEEL FURNACE BLOWN IN.

Had Been Idle Since October-Workmen Rejoice, Pittsburg, Pa.-There was great rejoicing in the town of Rankin, where the United States Steel corporation has \$7,000,000 worth of blast furnaces, when the seventh and last of the Carrie furnaces, which has been idle since October, last year, The blown in.

town turned out and cheered when

Miss Cecillia Hagar, daughter of Dr.

C. A. Hagar, touched the electric button which set the machinery in operation Rankin depends entirely upon the blast furnaces for its revenue, and since theyhave been idle the inhabitants of the town have been in a deplorable condition. Since the first of the year the big furnaces have been placed in operation one by one, until now all are active and every one in

town employed again. FEMALE COLLEGE WILL REBUILD.

Pupils to Study at Florence University Until Completion of New Buildings. LaGrange, Ga.-Every assurance is given that the historic Southern Female College, located here, which was recently destroyed by fire, will be re-Representative citizens of Georgia are taking an interest in the raising of funds for the purpose, and the members of the large alumnae of the college located in every section of the south are hard at work in the in-

terest of having the school rebuilt. This school has been in successful operation for sixty-five years and, while it lost a fine equipment, will rise again better than before. President M. W. Hatton of the Southern Female College is also at the head of the Florence University for Women located at Florence, Ala., and

can be rebuilt its pupils will be taken care of at the Florence institution.

until the Southern Female College

Local Option Wins in Texas. Dallas, Texas. - Practically complete returns from 117 of the 234 counties of this state and scattering returns from 37 others give the vote in last Saturday's primary election for the negative in the matter of submission of a state-wide prohibition amendment 77,726 votes, and the affirmative 68,855. The total vote is estimated at 300,000, and of this number 208,000 have been accounted for, many persons not voting on this proposition.

Nominated Bryan, Was Almost Mobbe Chicago, Ill.-An attempt to place William Jennings Bryan in nomination for president precipitated almost a state of riot in the Independence Party convention, and it was with difficulty that Delegate J. L. Shepard of Kansas, who named the Nebraskan for president, was saved from violence at the hands of angered del-

Loss of Five Million Bollars.

Antioch, Cal.-Two hundred feet of the San Joaquin river levee gaveway, and Jersey Island, comprising 4,000 acres, including 300 acres of celery, was flooded. The property loss is estimated at \$5,000.000.

High Note of Friendship

London, England.-Earl Grey, the governor-general of Canada, in an of- gressman J. A. T. Hull. ficial report to the Earl of Crewe, secretary of state for the colonies, on Judge Taft with an elephant to be the celebration of the ter-centenary us used as a mascot during the comca-La Paz railroad and the longitudi-nal railroad. The terms will be given the speeches of the vice-president of with thanks. the United States and the representatives of France touched a high note New York will be opened August 1 of friendship and good will to Canada while those in Chicago will be openof friendship and good will to Canada and the crown,

OF POLITICAL INTEREST.

Governor Campbell was re-elected for another term as governor of

Texas. Frank H. Hitchcock spent most of Sunday morning in company with William J. Bryan in the Auditorium Annex Hotel, Chicago. Politics was not mentioned, and both seemed to have

enjoyed the incident. The Taft banner which hangs over a street in Lincoln, Neb., will possibly be removed on the day that Mr. Bryan is formally notified of his nomination.

William Randolph Hearst has returned from abroad and upon his arrival gave out a statement to the ef. feet that he would not be the candidate of the Independence League for the presidency.

The executive committee of the republican party, as named by Chairman Hitchcock, follows; Charles F. Brooker, Connecticut; T. Coleman du Pent, Delaware; William E. Borah, Idaho; Frank O. Dowden, Illinois; Charles Negle, Missouri; Victor Rosewater, Nebraska; William L. Ward, New York; Edward Duncan, North Carolina, and Boise Penrose, Pennsyl-

yania. Governor Hughes of New York has announced as a candidate to succeed himself. It is stated that the party organization of his state does not want him, but to ignore him would mean the withdrawal of independent voters from the support of the state

As the result of the republican conticket fereace held in Chicaga, which was called by Frank H. Hitchcock, chairman of the flational committee, headquarters will be established immediately in eight states and active cam-paigning for Taft and Sherman be-gun. The states taking part in the conference were Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Missouri, Mic. Ugan, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Hon. Henry Watterson or Louisville, Ky., was selected chairman of a new committee of the democratic party, which will be charged largely with the publicity of problems of the campaign. The body which Colonel Watterson will head will be known as the newspaper committee, its membership being drawn from the publishers of all the metropolitan newspapers in the country which support Mr. Pryan's candidacy. Mr. Watterson will reme personnel of the committee later.

John A. Johnson of Minnesota received a personal letter from W. J. Bryan, democratic candidate for the presidency, requesting his early pres-ence at Fairview, and asking him when he would be available for speaking purposes. The latter question is asked, Mr. Bryan says in his letter, in view of the numerous requests that have been received for Governor Johnson for speaking dates in the various states. He says the demand in this respect is general, and he hopes the Minnesota governor will be able to

ve it his attention. After a seven-hour conference in Chicago with William J. Bryan and John W. Kern, respectively democratic nominees for president and vice president, the subcommittee of the national committee made its selections of the officers of the committee. It was the first time in many years that a national chairman had been selected by the democratic party only after a bitter contest had been waged. The officers are as follows: Chairman, Norman E. Mack, Buffalo, N. V. vice chairman, L. P. Hall, Ne-braska; treasurer, Governor C. T. Haskell, Oklahoma; sergeant-at-ayms,

John I. Martin, Missourl; secret. vy, Urey Woodson, Kentucky. The course of the price of stocks in New York on Saturday was ascribed to the interpretation placed on Judge Taft's speech of acceptance of the nomination for president, of which advance copies had been distributed. Claims of a knowledge of the contents were made the basis for published comments which were circulated in the financial district previous to the opening of the stock market. There was some selling at the outset on the allegation that the Roosevelt policies were reiterated by the candidate. A substantial demand developed at the decline and a material recovery followed. Professed ground for the buying was the claim that the speech of acceptance would be found satisfactory to the financial world Chairman Hitchcock now declares

tively waged in every state, and that not one "will be abandoned to the other party." A Japanese boy whom Mr. and Mrs. Bryan raised and educated in novel Japan filling a position of trust.

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lican national committee to make a fight to carry Georgia for the repub-

Judge Taft has advised the repub-

Mr. Bryan is kept busy receiving pilgrims to his Lincoln home, Delivering an address of 5,000 words immediately after learning of the death of his mother, T. L. Cleary of Platteville, Wis., had a trying experience before the state democratic convention at Milwaukee, Wis. The convention did not appreciate the situation until Mr. Cleary's address was concluded. Three days ago Mrs. Cleary, a pioneer of Wisconsin, became ill, following the death of her hus-

band a month before. Her illness was not supposed to be serious. One of Mr. Bryan's Important callers last week was Josephus Daniels of Raleigh, N. C., proprietor of The News and Observer, member of the national committee and member of the sub-committee to select a chairman and other officers of the national

Mr. Bryan spent ten hours in delivering short speeches on the issues of the campaign into a phonograph. Previously he had made similar speeches on the records of a competing concern. The intention is to give the speeches wide distribution throughout the country. Of his own volition. Mr. Bryan announced that he received \$500 from each of the two concerns as compensation for his work, which he would contribute to the national democratic campaign

fund Taft's campaign manager is calling

for \$5,000,000 as a campaign fund. Iowa republicans nominated Judge S. F. Prouty

The republican headquarters in ed August 15.

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