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Eight Massachusetts Delegates at Large Will All Vote For Roosevelt

COMPLICATES THE SITUATION

Bay State Politics In a Muddled Condition As a Result of the Primary Elections Held Tuesday-Contests

Roston, Mass., May 1.-After two conferences today the eight Roosevelt each delegate free to act as he sees by Matthew Hale, chairuan of the Roosevelt committee, says in part:

"With the knowledge on the part of each delegate that he has been fairly elected and squarely by a large marity over the Taft delegates, it was he unanimous opinion that they hould stand together and vote for Roosevelt. Consequentl a joint statement to this effect was signed by each

Later in the day, and after carefuiconsidering the position so forcely taken by Col. Roosevelt, the sitation was again talked over with the tes and they decided to take no nent and leave each individual deleeate to determine for himself his resconsibility to his constituents and to t accordingly.

f the Republican delegates at large accept Colonel Roosevelt's decision day that they should vote for President Taft at the Chicago convention, lthough elected as Roosevelt delegates, has further complicated the sitation arising in the State primaries esterday. The situation is acknowldged by party leaders of both sides be without parellel in the political

story of the commonwealth. Although the Republicans of the State selected President Taft as their ority of 3, 655 over Colonel Roosevelt n the Presidential preference ballot, the same time they elected by a eisive vote the entire slate of eight elegates at large pledged to the ormer President. Colonel Roosevelt -cured 10 more delegates in the disrict elections and the President carried nine districts, so that Taft and loosevelt each have 18 delegates from e State to the National convention. The total preferential vote for the

hree Republican candidates with reurns from the town of Gosnold still issing, tonight was as follows: LaFollette, 1,756. Roosevelt, 71,153.

somewhat similar situation was reated on the Democratic ticket. beaker Champ Clark who had no delegates on the ticket, won 2 to 1 victory over Governor Wil-

son in the Presidential preference conedged to Governor Foss, of Massaidsetts, were elected to attend the convention, though the lame of Governor Foss did not appear d their intention of asking a re-count men will do likewise in the Ninth, on count of the closeness of the vol. h his request to the delegates at Colonel Roosevelt declared it he his wish to abide by the will of the people, and that therefore, the delgates though elected as pledged to should vote for Mr. Taft, who received the preference vote. One one, the delegates, as they were

under no circumstances would ney east their ballots other than they Baxter, who heads the elegation, said he had always been toosevelt man, was elected as a evelt man, and expected to con-Roosevelt supporter. Arthur ason and George W. Coleman would "absolutely reabide by any such request. P. Magenis took the position

had been elected a Roosevelt are and he "could see no way of remaining delegates expressed

which the managers of Sieberlich, of Boston. Mr. was not on the regular Taft delegates, but had his and is in Pennsylvania. halfir entered on the ballot as an inde-Tar. thus marking nine names.

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Red Banner Substitution that and Stripes During Fie A Socialist Meeting In New York

New York, May 1 .- The Stars and Stripes were torn down and trampled under foot and a red flag substituted during a fierce fight at a May-day meeting of the Socialist party and affiliated unions in Union Square Park late today. That a serious panic did not ensue is believed to have been due to the fact that thousands of persons on the outskirts of the crowd did not know the trouble. sibility for the tearing down of the flag is disclaimed by the Socialists, who assert that members of the Industrial Workers of the World committed the act. The Socialist representatives on the platform appear to have done their best to protect the National colors

The trouble started at the concluvention decided not to take any joint blems of Socialism, already adorned the stand as the first speaker was

up a cry from the crowd. But those on the platform held their ground and some with cooler heads tried to quiet ately ordered to the scene by Captain the tumult that had broken out.

a man in front, as he tried to reach the platform. That cry was taken up by others, a "cribbing" the ends.

number of whom fought their way to Unless the Torras crevasse can be fore they made it public, but he tried to protect the flag and a fist night, great damage will be added to identity of his informant. Mr. Durh man was the only officer who figured destruction and devastation of farms Smith will seek light on this and other the action of the primary. His club knocked three men down.
Several men were tossed bodily over lower Mississippi river during the Bloody faces were numerous. The big American flag was finally

torn down and hurled to the ground. the Socialist party, a tall muscular wo- perhaps 60 miles. man, elbowed her way to where the fallen flag lay.

With nothing but red banners to decorate the platform the meeting proceeded but the programme as arranged by the Socialist party had to be given up and the speakers were mosty from the ranks of the Industrial point, the flood waters tonight are Workers of the World.

SUNK BY TURKISH MINE

140 Persons On Steamer

Texas, belonging to the Archipelago the homeless list. Several hundred ning closely for second place. A seg-American Steamship Company, struck more in West Feliciana parish were ond primary probably will be necessia mine at the entrance to the Gulf of reported in need of supplies and from ry to decide the race. Smyrna last evening and sank. Ac- the Atchafalara and Bayou des Glaise cording to one report. 140 persons territory reports were received of still conceded to be leading the ticket for were drowned. Another says that 90 passengers out of the 156 on board were rescued. Several of the survivors sustained injuries. No mention states government is now furnishing

ceding her through the mine field. The Texas was flying the Turkish other week.

from Constantinople to the Levant. It was first stated that the Texas past three weeks, in their effort to was an American vessel, the error save the levees from Vicksburg south, arising from the fact that she is part but the responsibility came to them of the fleet of a local concern trading too late in many instances and the under the name of the Archipelago height and force of the flood waters city of Savannah yesterday. American Steamship Company.

At the time of the anti- Greek boy- one. The engineers are continuing of Laredo, Texas, last night, demolcott the fleet to which the Texas be- to spend thousands of dollars a day ishing many houses. longed and which consists of eight vessels bearing the names of American States, was authorized to fly the United States flag by the United company was largely controlled by ces negroes who are getting free gov-

The Gulf of Smyrna is one of the finest harbors in the Mediterranean, and Smyrna itself is the principal sea- of the big flood. port of Asiatic Turkey. The entrance to the gulf was evtensively mined some time ago by the Turkish authorities to protect the port against an Lettsworth, the first town in its path,

from today, however, protested attack by the Italian fleet. land, in 1888. She was at first called the river eight miles south, will be in- changed. Marguerite and finally received the there was a foot and a half of water in the general conference of the Metion a good plurality for Woodrow Wilson. name of the Texas.

DEEPEST HOLE IN WORLD.

West Virginia Drillers Expect to Ex-

ceed Record of 6,001 Feet. Charleston, W. Va., May 1.-What is creek by William Seymour Edwards, owner of extensive oil holdings in this is concerned. county. The well is now 5,230 feet deep, and is being drilled for geological investigation, the nature of the for- gees from the territory south of Tor- for Taft. campaign promise to carry mations through which the tools pass ras and already preparations are beery doors of the National con- being carefully noted and a record of ing made to care for several thous- ras, La., broke under the strain of the necessary, is threatened as their thickness kept. At present the ands. of the independent candidacy deepest hole in the world is in South America, and is 6.001 feet deep. The second deepest is 5.420 feet in depth, fleet of boats for the rescue of flood cane lands will be inundated.

Tampa, Fla., May 1.—In the President Jedged to none. The name of the river points tonight to Torras.

Tampa, Fla., May 1.—In the President Taft so that he red in the police for the relief of the people will speak at large, also the police for the relief of the people will speak at a number of towns, terday, Hamilton county complete, underwood 333, Wilson 172; Legan to President Taft so that he red in the police for the people will speak at a number of towns, the red in the police for the relief of the people will speak at a number of towns, the river points tonight to Torras.

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He crept and half ran to a car barn, the red of the points from the 14 county.

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Speak a Wilson 162; Jefferson county complete, en by the flood waters from the Torras f.o.b. afloat. Corn, spot barriy 225 majority. as the eight others pledged to Underwood 321, Wilson 263; Suwanee crevasse and despatched Lieut. Hodg- steady; export 86 1-2 nominal f.o.d. thus marking nine names.

County complete, Underwood 861, Willes to Bayou Sara, where, with Mayor affoat.

Son 361. Nassau complete, gives Un
John Irwin, from whom he secured steady. invalidated the ballot, hundreds of derwood 387, Wilson 210; St. John's several boats and expects to reach county complete, Underwood 378, Wil- Torras by daylight. Capt. Logan sent

JORN DOWN ANOTHER SERIOUS BREAK IN LEVEES

Rich Sugar Cane Lands Will Be Inundated By Crevasse at Torras, La.

Respon- Effort is Being Made to Check the Flood Waters, but Success is Doubtful-Sixty Miles Will be Affected.

New Orleans, La., May 1.-Another serious break occurred late this afdelegates at large elected at the pri- sion of a parade of 8,000 men and wo- ternoon in the Mississippi river levee maries yesterday to the Chicago con- men who gathered in the park for at Torras, La., on the west side of the swollen stream, where the flood wa- ried out its plain duty and that there action on the attitude adopted by Col. the speakers' platform, and the band ters from the dis strous Dog Tail cre-Roosevelt in releasing them from ob- was playing the "Marseillaise" when vasse find re-entry into the big river. ligation to vote for him, but to leave the Stars and Stripes were carried to The break at Torras occurred at 5:30, the investigation and its results, Le A statement issued late tonight there was the wildest excitement. | feet of the 18-foot embankment had "Take that dirty rag down," went been carried away. A large force ci workmen and material were immedi- of affairs leading up to this accident C. O. Sherrell, chief of the United

> past six weeks. A permanent crevasse at Torras means the inundation of the vast sugar cane lands along the west Incomplete Returns Still Show Victo-Miss Caroline Dexter, a member of banks of the river for a distance of

of the Torras crevasse is vastly richer "Men like you should be shot," she than the several millions of acres cried, as she gathered up the flag. She which were inundated by the Dog Tail met no resistence and carried the flag crevasse of three weeks ago, near ropulated.

While the Torras break will give from half a foot to two feet above the Baton Rouge and prospects of other ble until probably Thursday night. in

Northeast Louisiana, which was floodsteamer ed by the Dog Tail crevasse, added to been driven from their homes.

It is alleged that the disaster was rations for 120,000 homeless people in due to the Texas deviating from the Louisiana and Mississippi, and tonight course indicated by the pilot boat pre- the prospects are that this number will be increastd by 50,000 within an-

flag and was engaged in carrying mails | The Federal engineers have already expended more than \$100,000 in the far exceeded the expectations of every trying to prevent further breaks, but where the fight is hardest they say they are experiencing great difficulty opening argument in the long tarin securing laborers. In some instan- fight to assist in the work of preventing left Washington yesterday to take, in additional crevasses from the ravige

Water Reaches Two Towns. Torras, La., May 1 .- At 10:30 tonight the crevasse water had reached The Texas was a vessel of 261 tons was in sight of Binevenue. These two reported, earlier figures, which gave Wilson 1,865, Underwood 1,572. Clark net register, built at Newcastle, Eng- towns and Smithland, a small town on a majority for Underwood, are the Olympia, then rechristened the undated by morning. At 11 o'clock

> Cane Lands Utterly Ruined. Baton Rouge, La., May 1 .-- A large apolis yesterday. orce of State convicts were rushed to the scene from Angola to assist in plete control of the Pennsylvania cont

checking the crevasse. All of the cane lands which are overintended to be the deepest hole in the flowed by the flood waters from this ed by Senator Penrose. world is being drilled on Slaughters crevasse will be utterly ruined so far as the production of a crop this year setts has been greatly complicated by

the concentration camp for the refu- abide by his decision that they vite

Go to the Rescue. (Continued on Page Eight.)

HOLD INQUIRY AT NEW YORK UNDERWOOD WINS

Investigation Into Sinking of Titake Shifted to the Metropolis-Chairman Smith Leaves to Resume the Work

Washington, May 1 .- The Sena investigation into the Titanic disaster will shift tomorrow to New York cite. where Senator William Alden Smita, of Michigan, the chairman, will examiine a number of witnesses. Senatur Smith left this afternoon after a conference with his colleagues and will remain until Saturday. No other member of the committee will be in New York. Upon his return Senater Smith will begin work on the investigating committee's report, which will soon be put into shape for early sucmission to the full committee on Com merce and Labor to the Senate. This mal hearings here.

would be no delay in the submission countered throughout the investigit son will be between 7,000 and 8,000. tion "to suppress the true condition

officials received positive information cians. of the Titanic disaster 12 hours be-

VOTE IS UNCHANGED.

ry for Underwood in Florida.

Jacksonville, Fla., May 1.—With not vesterday's Presidential preference primary reported, earlier figures which indicated that Oscar Underwood, of Alabama, carried the State by a sup-Alsatin, La., and is more densely son, are unchanged. It is claimed his majority will be 7,000 to 9,000.

Wilson showed exceptional strengen some relief from the enormous presion the Congressional district (Pension mell, present Attorney General of the bons, of Jacksonville, and former Unaed States Senator W. H. Milton rugi-

Claude L'Engle, of Jacksonville, 18 leading his opponents and in the Third a second primary probably will be no Mays and Emmet Wilson.

OUTLINES

The jury which will try Floyd Allan

President Taft was a guest of the

cluded his speech in the Senate, the

The Titanic investigation shifts ernment rations show no disposition New York today and Senator Smith

Presidential primary yesterday in

derwood over Wilson. With about half of the vote in Flo about eight miles south of Torras, and rida Presidential primary of Tuesday ceived by the Savannah news give

Delegates from all over the world

dist Church which began at Minge The Roosevelt faction was in com-

vention yesterday and completely routed the regular organization herd-The political situation in Massacru-

the refusal of the delegates at large, 101 majority. Baton Rouge has been designated as who were elected for Roosevelt, to The Mississippi river levee at Tor- county.

flood yesterday, it being one of the most serious breaches that has QC son 40. Baton Rouge, La. May 1.-A small curred as many miles of rich sugar victims and live stock was despatched New York markets: Money on call Underwood 2,349; Clark 114; Harmon Thursday night, and on Friday will trousers and fled, leaving him shiverfrom Baton Rouge, Bayou Sara and steady 2 1-2 to 3 per cent; ruling rete 42.

> Turpentine firm. Rolin

Men's \$1.00 shirts all day only 59c. instructed for Taft.

Alabama's Favorite Son Defeats Governor Wilson In Georgia Primaries.

Early Returns Show Very Close Vote in Many Counties and Official Returns Will be Necessary in Some of Them.

Atlanta, Ga., May 1.-Oscar Undermeans that there will be no more for wood, of Alabama, is Georgia's choice for the Democratic nomination for Senator Smith declared today that President, as expressed in the Presithe investigating committee had cardent, as captured in this represents more than 3,000,000 mem-State today. Practically complete but of its conclusions. A little later to unofficial returns compiled up to midwould speak in the Senate regarding night, show that he carried about 100 of the 146 counties in the State and about to be introduced. Instantly and within two hours three hundred said, and would refer to what had been characterized as influences enter that his majority over Woodrow Wilters was the wildest evolution of the 18 foot embankment had been characterized as influences enter that his majority over Woodrow Wilters was the wildest evolution of the 18 foot embankment had been characterized as influences enter the woodrow will be the state and the st

The names of Champ Clark and Judson Harmon also appeared on the bal-He would not go into detail as lot, but they received a comparatively small vote. Many voters utilized "We don't recognize that flag." cried States engineers, and in effort is be- trunt witness, has been released. Durn names of Theodore Roosevelt, William ing made to check the crevasse by had testified that the White Star Live J. Bryan, Hoke Smith and other politi-

Underwood's majority means that the platform. Those on the platform closed, which appeared doubtful to- clined to divulge to the committee the National convention at Baltimore in he will carry Georgia's 26 votes to the fight resulted in which a lone police- the already heavy tolls in property has returned to New York. Senator tion will be held May 10th to ratify June. The State Democratic Conven-

An interesting feature of the rerns was the fact that Thomas W. Hardwick, who made a strong fight for Wilson, gave an official majority of 121 for Underwood The Alabamanian's success also is notmore than 40 per cent. of the vote in able in view of the fact that five leading counties, Fulton, Chatham, Bibb, Richmond and Floyd, gave majorities for Wilson

najority of more than 2,500 votes. tional headquarters, who was in Atlanta watching the results of the prisure against the levees south of that cola), where incomplete returns in Ci mary, was greatly pleased. "Georgia's the world was given as \$216,490,437. action," he said, "puts Mr. Underwood Underwood of about 1,000. Nothing in a strong position for the nomina; tutions with 75,000 students. previous high record marks from like complete figures will be obtained tion. He will go to Baltimore with a strong backing. He will have Alabathe gubernatorial contest Park Tran-ma's 24 votes, Georgia's 28, Florida's 10, and there is no question about Reports today from the territory in State, is leading, with Cromwell Gip- Mississippi. With others to be depended on Mr. Underwood will go into the convention with at least 150 votes he said, despite the fact that the gov-

that Oscar Underwood, of Alabama, other points of poor people who have Congressman at large. Congressman will carry a majority of the counties. opposition only where it came into S. M. Sparkman will be returned from Returns from 113 counties show that the First district; in the Second dis-Returns from 113 counties show that conflict with State churches. Wilson of 11,535, while in 29 counties Wilson gets a majority over Under-keen among delegates who assembled wood of 3,482. In five or six counties to attend the opening here today of cessary to decide between Dannette heard from the vote is so close that an the quadrennial general conference of official count will be necessary to de- the Methodist Episcopal Church as to cide the winner. The Atlanta Consti- what action shall be taken on a protution, an Underwood paper in its ear- posal to change the disciplinarian rules editions, is claiming the State for governing amusements. heir candidate by 10,000 majority. votes in the cities and towns, but in the country precincts the vote was light, the farmers taking advantage ferred to a committee. A cyclone swept the country north of the weather to continue their farm

While the names of Judson Harmon and Champ Clark also appeared on the ballot today, only a scattering vote was cast for them the fight in this State being between Underwood and

A State convention to ratify the action of the voters will be held here on

Atlanta, May 1.-Returns received By the Constitution from 81 of the 146 counties in the State showed that Underwood carried 60 and Wilson 21. Savannah, Ga., May 1.-Complete returns from Chatham county as re-

Atlanta, May 1.-Incomplete returns received by the Atlanta Journal from

Augusta, May 1.-Complete returns compiled by the Augusta Chronicle give to Underwood a majority of 121. Warren county, with one precinct to report, gives Underwood 277, Wilson 76; Clark one, Harmon one. Emanuel county reports two-thirds of a small vote for Underwood. Underwood carried Laurens county by

Savannah, May 1.-Wilson carried Appling county by 24 majority; Irwin Underwood carried Sumter Augusta, May 1 .- Glasscock county

complete gives Underwood 483. Wil-Atlanta, May 1.-Eight out of the as originally scheduled. 10 city wards here give Wilson 4,368;

Shreveport, La., May 1.—Fourth dis-Go to Rehder's Big May Sale today. do, and J. P. Breda, of Natchitoches, ure in the great May Sale today at ed bosom shirts only 59c, at Rehder's,

General Conference of the Church II Session at Minneapolis-Committee Reports on Poor's Working Conditions

Minneapolis, Minn., May 1.-Ask ing that its churches throughout the world come out squarely in favor of improved working conditions for wageearners, a special committee had prepared for presentation to the quadrennial general conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, which opened today, a working programme to "disprove the charge that the Church is not in sympathy with the poor."

The report of the committee which has been at work for four years states that labor and social conditions have become such that the Church must take a prominent part in them. After asserting that "this Church had its beginning among the poor and the bulk of its members always have been wageearners, the report recommends for adoption by the conference, which bers, a propaganda calling for: "Abolition of child labor ..

"Reduction of working hours to the owest practicable point. "Safeguarding the conditions of toil thew Stanley Quay; named 12 delefor women. 'Equitable distribution of profits in

ndustry. "Protection of workers from the isks of enforced unemployment.

workers. It is expected that the demand that the Church go on record on these subjects will provoke lively discussion when they come before the full conference.

When the conference convened for a month in its 25th session today with delegates present from all parts of the world, Joseph B. Hingeley, of Chicago, was re-elected secretary for four

gram sent to Bishop Thomas Bow

who is 95 years old and who, because of his advanced age, was unable to Reports were submitted to the conference showing the total membership 30,398 churches and 163 local conferences. Last year the Church raised United States Senator John H. Bank- \$1,072,997 for foreign missions, while head, in charge of Underwood's Na- 1,096 foreign missionaries were maintained. The total value of the Church and parsonage property throughout

> The Church has 360 educational insti-Bishop William M. Burt, of Zurich Switzerland, delivered the chief ad dress at the opening session, describing the progress of the Church in Eu-

ernment had excluded many attempts Atlanta, Ga., May 1.-Early return3 at missionary work, the Methodists rom the Presidential preference pri- | had succeeded in securing a foothold mary held in Georgia today indicate In all parts of Europe, he declared Methodism was progressing, meeting

Rules Governing Amusements. Minneapolis. May 1.—Interest Is

The rule prohibits dancing, games of Warm, sunny weather throughout chance, theatre going, circus and horse the State resulted in unusually heavy racing as being a "tendency toward worldliness." The proposition as to its retention or rejection has been re-

> opposition to retaining the present rule, as given to the committee, are: "It violates Christian freedom. "It is a source of constant irrita-

"It puts many in an unjust attitude as disloyal to the church "It can not be enforced "As an unenforced law, it brings dis ipline into contempt.

"It keeps many conscientious peo ple out of the church. "It breeds hypocrisy. "It has not added to spirituality in

the church. Arguments for continuing the rule are given as: "The rule voices a protest agains vorldliness.

"Repeal suggests a backward ster "Many will avoid harmful things be cause the church directs. "Repeal would be interpreted with

great publicity as indicating a moral It was stated it probably would be several days before the real work of the conference was reached.

TWO DAYS FOR MARYLAND.

Roosevelt Decides to Enlarge His Pro-

gramme for That State. Oyster Bay, N. Y., May 1.—Plans for Col. Roosevelt's campaign in Maryland are arranged tentatively after the colonel had wired Senator Dixon, his campaign manager, that he would spend two days in that State instead of one,

He will leave New York speak at Havre de Grace, and in the ing more from embarrassment than

Rehder's Big Store.

ROOSEVELT CROWD

Penrose Machine Shorn of Power in Pennsylvania Convention.

UNUSUAL PLATFORM ADOPTED

Teddy's Slate Carried Out In Every Detail and Regular Organization Completely Routed-Recall Advocated

Harrisburg, Pa., May 1 .- The Republican State Convention under the leadership of former State Senator Flynn, of Pittsburg, today wrested control of the party machinery from United States Senator Boies Penrose. who has led the regular organization in the State since the death of Matgates at large, and 12 alternates, instructed to vote for Theodore Roosevelt for the Republican Presidential nomination; nominated all the pro-"Provision for old and injured gressive candidates picked in caucus by the Roosevelt delegates; named Henry G. Wassen, of Pittsburg as State chairman to succeed former Speaker Henry F. Walton and adopted a new set of rules for the governing of the party in the State. In fact, the Roosevelt faction made a clean "The majority is entitled to everything," said Senator Flynn, when temporarily presiding, while a minor contested seat case was before the

convention "And when a vote is a tie the benefit of the doubt will be given to the gate, did not attend the convention, but his chief lieutenant, State Senadelphia leader, remained throughout the six hours the convention was in session and saw his wing of the party shorn of nower.

The convention in addition to nam ing delegates placed in the field the following ticket:

Auditor General-State Senator A W. Powell, Pittsburg. State Treasurer-Robert Young, Tioga county.

Congressmen at Large-F. T. Lewis, Allentown; J. M. Moren, Pittsburg; A. R. Rupley, Carlisle: A. H. Walters, Johnstown. The platform adopted was out of

the usual run of such political documents. It contains long quotations from Abraham Lincoln and Colonel dent Taft nor Governor Tener, and is silent on the conduct of their respective administrations. The platform pledges the support of the party in Pennsylvania to Theodore Roosevelt cates the recall of judicial decisions. A shorter primary ballot is favored, as is also the direct nomination and

election of all public officers. The platform further advocates preferential Presidential primaries, making the result binding on the delegates and also delegates for a direct vote to indicate the choice for United States Senators, with binding effect on members of the General Assembly. A more drastic corrupt practices act and one making violations of the election laws a felony, are called for. A re-casting of the primary and general election laws is demanded and the principles of electing United States Senators by direct vote of the people is upheld.

500 CHICAGO SALOONS CLOSE

Daily Receipts Dropping Off-Licenses Are Not Renewed Chicago, May 1.-Chicagoans are climbing on the "water wagon" in such large numbers that saloonkeepers have begun to notice their daily receipts dropping off. More than 500 saloonkeepers, it is declared, will not renew their licenses expiring tomorrow, their chief reason being that men of all classes are drinking less. Over one bar in the downtown dis-

trict that did not reopen today hangs this sign: Good-bye, Stein, and farewell, Flagon: Chicago's lost her thirst.

So I'll drive the water wagon Starting May the first. Other reasons given for quitting business are the enforcement of laws relating to gambling resorts and dance halls. There are about 7,000 saloons

in Chicago. ROBBED OF 10 CENTS AND PANTS Hold-Up Man Leaves Victim Shivering

On The Street Fort Worth, Texas, May 1.-Two hold-up men late last night accosted Frank Connor on a side street downtown, and, at the point of a revolver, robbed him of 10 cents, all he had, then compelled him to take off his

Sale grows older. Wednesday, the New white Milan, also black and biggest day yet, but today the bartrict delegates to the Republican Na- burnt chip hats, many new shapes ar- gains are still better. Remember totional Convention: A. C. Lea, of Cad- rived Wednesday via express, will fig- day's special, \$1.00 negligee and pleat-** Fourth street bridge.