Detailed Vote For Taft.

Following is the official vote for Taft:

Kanses 20 Utah Kentu ky 24 Vermont 15 Utah Kentu ky 24 Vermont 16 Utah Maine 12 Washington 16 Maryland 16 West Virginia 17

Massa husetts... 82 Wisconsin ......

Mi higan. .... 27 Wyoming. ..... Minnesota. .... 22 Alaska

Mississippi. 20 Arizona.

Missouri 36 Dist.o Columbia.

Montana 6 Hawati
Nebra-ka 16 New Mexico.

Nevadu 6 Philippines.

New Hampshire, 5 Porto Rico.....

For Other Candidates.

For Cannon—Illinois, 51; Michigan, 1; New J-rsey, 3; New York, 3. Total, 58. For Fairbank—Georgia, 1; Indiana, 30; Kentucky, 2; New Hampshire, 3; New Jer-sey, 2; South Carolina, 2. Total, 40. For Hughes—New York, 65; Virginia, 2. Total, 67

For Foraker—Georgia, 8; Ohio, 4; Fouth Carolina, 2; Vireinia, 1; District of Colum-bia, 1. Total, 16. For Knox—New Jersey, 4; Pennsylvania,

For La Follette-Wisconsin, 25. Total.

For Roosevelt—Pennsylvania, 3. Total, 3.
Absent—South Carolina, 1.
Total number of Delegates, 980.
Majority, 491.

THE PLATFORM.

TARIFF REVISION PLEDGED. The Republican party declares un-

equivocally for a revision of the tariff

by a special session of Congress im-

mediately following the inauguration

of the next President, and commends

the steps already taken to this end

in the work assigned to the appro-

priate committees of Congress which are now investigating the operation

and effect of existing schedules. In

all tariff legislation the true principle

of protection is best maintained by

the imposition of such duties as will

equal the difference between the cost

of production at home and abroad,

together with a reasonable profit to

American industries. We favor the

establishment of maximum and mini-

mum rates to be administered by the

President under limitations fixed in

the law, the maximum to be available

to meet discriminations by foreign

countries against American goods en-

tering their markets, and the mini-

mum to represent the normal meas-

ure of protection at home; the aim

and purpose of the Republican policy

being not only to preserve, without

excessive duties, that security against

tain the high standard of living of the wage earners of this country, which

sugar and tobacco as will afford ade

UPHOLDS THE COURTS.

Republican platform:

Here are the main planks in the

## BLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION MOMINATES TAFT AND SHERMAN



## For President: William Howard Taft, of Chio Vice-President: James S. Sherman, of New York

ran National Convention | Guild and 31 for Murphy when Mas-

oum, Chicago. - James sachusetts gave its Governor its solid

Sherman had 420, Guild 48 and

New York's solid 78 votes then

Murphy 32 when New Jersey gave its ex-Governor its whole 24.

The official vote was as follows:

Guild, 75; Murphy, 77; Sheldon, of

the committee to notify Sherman.

Fairbanks, 1; Sherman, 816;

Chairman Lodge, who is going

abroad during the summer, requested that Senator William Warner, of Mis-

sourt, past commander-in-chief of

the Grand Army of the Republic, be substituted in his place. The resolu-

The convention then, at 11.47 a

At 10.19 a. m., Senator Lodge, the permanent, chairman, let fall his

gavel and called the third session of

all of the spectators carried flags

was interspersed with many

Senator Lodge introduced the Rev.

Then after a few minutes' delay,

while the late delegates found their

seats, Senator Fulton, of Oregon

Temple, New York, who delivered the

tion was unanimously adopted.

Sherman, of Utica, N. Y., 32 votes. tive in Congress, was nora-Vice-President on the first The Ticket. publican national ticket nominated Sherman and there was

s: great cheering. His vote ran up esident - William Howard steadily to 816 out of the total 980. co-President-James S. Sher-

Nebraska, 10.

Senator Lodge was appointed chairman of the committee to notify tion got under way slowly. day was hot and made the Coli- Taft and Senator Burrows headed m a sweltering box of ilstless and thie humanity. Chase Osborne, of Michigan, that nominating speeches be to ten minutes and secondes to five minutes there was at of genuine applause. The s carried by a roar of ayes. Che convention was called to order , and after prayer had been m., adjourned without day. the Vice-Presidency were by Chairman Lodge.

The New York delegation marched o the hall bearing banners of Repetative Sherman and preceded by Convention to order. The hall was and. Their entry aroused consid-filled. The vast crowd which had asm. State Chairman gathered to witness the proceedings Woodruff nominated of the convention's most important man and seconding speeches were day Dennis Flyn, of Oklahoma, brightly gowned women, and almost Willson, of Kentucky, he nomination of Sherman. John Wesley Hill, of the Metropolitan Dennison, of Illinois,

chair, and Senator Lodge opening prayer, the delegates standthe platform and nominernor Guild, of Massachu-Osborne, of Michigan, secuild's nomination.

McCarter, of New Jersey. of New Jorsey. were so many States eager

short by ordering the call-

made a motion to the effect that sippi seconded Sherman's George H. Williams, the last surviving member of Grant's Cabinet, have a seat on the speakers' platform, and ex-Governor Franklin this was done. Senator Lodge at 10,30 exactly introduced Senator Hopkins, of Illinois,

nd the nomination of Sherman the chairman of the Committee on nally Chairman Lodge cut the Resolutions, who at once, having been creeted with applause, read the plat-

therman had 66 votes when Con-ticut gave its 14 to Murphy, The w Yorker's tally was 291 to 12 for majority report." The adoption of

limber up. The supreme moment spoke with his customary force and

Alabama headed the list of States. ination. Mr. Boutell concluded at spontaneity and genuineness. 1.13 o'clock, and two minutes later the applause had subsided. J. W. Fordney, of Michigan, seconded the Cannon nomination. Mr.

Fordney took only five minutes. Indiana sent Governor J. Frank Hanly to the platform to name Fairbanks. The Hoosier delegation gave gro, made the seconding speech for him a one-minute send-off and the Senator Foraker.

the resolutions was by a viva voce Secretary of War there occurred vote; no voice being raised in the negthe real demonstration of the day. attye.

It was 12.45 when the platform had finally been disposed of. Senator Lodge announced the next business It was not until the delegates had It was not until the delegates had on hand to be the call of States for exhausted their energy by twenty-five the nomination of candidates for the Presidency and the cheering was resumed. The hall was jammed now ing comparative order, a task in with 20,000 persons in a grand swel- which he was materially assisted by ter. Delegates had removed their the extraordinarily powerful voice of coats and, vigorously plying fans, George A. Knight, of California, who were mopping the perspiration from had taken the platform to second the their brows. The crators began to nomination of Mr. Taft, and who

eloquence.
The Taft demonstration lasted just elt had been expected that Alabama, a fraction less than twenty-five min-having no favorite son to present, utes, but it had registered itself as would yield to Ohio. That is the possessing greater and steadier volgeneral custom. To the surprise of ume than the uproarious tribute ac-everybody, Alabama did not yield corded President Roosevelt just and the call went on to Illinois, and twenty-four hours previously. More Congressman H. S. Boutell took the people yelled themselves hoarse for platform amid cheering to place the Ohioan than did for Roosevelt, Speaker "Uncle Joe" Cannon in flom-

When the cheers following the speech of Mr. Knight were finished, Chairman Lodge introduced C. B. McCoy, of Coshocton, Ohio, to place in nomination the name of Senator Joseph B. Foraker, W. O. Emery, of Macon, Ga., a ne-

galleries helped a little. Lieutenant-Governor Murphy, the When Governor Hanly, after thirty- silver haired and silver tongued ora-



JAMES S. SHERMAN

AT HIS DESK IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, WASHINGTON. James Schoolcraft Sherman, of Utica, N. Y., was born in Utica, October 24, 1855, and graduated from Hamilton College. He was admitted to the bar in 1886. He is president of the Utica Trust Co., and the New Hartford Canning Co., president of a local ice company, and director in many corporations. He is rated as the richest man in Utica. He was Mayor of Utica in 1884, and then was elected to the 50th, 51st, 53d, 54th, 55th, 57th, 58th, 59th and 60th Congresses.

away:

five minutes of stormy going, closed tor of Pennsylvania, placed in nominhis address by naming Mr. Fairbanks ation Philander C. Knox. Mr. Murand declaring: "Nominate him and phy and his candidate got one minute victory in November will be ours," of applause. James Scarlet, of Danthere was a demonstration in the In- ville, Pa., used three minutes to secdiana delegation, in which several of ond the Knox nomination. the Ohio delegates generously took

Mayor Bookwalter, of Indianapolis, seconded the Fairbanks nomination. He spoke extempore. When Mr. Bookwalter had finished the call of the States was resumed,

and there was no response until New York was reached. Then General Stewart L. Woodford He was cheered lustily by members of the New York delegation, in which several other sections of the hall

The conclusion of General Woodford's address was the signal for the unfurling in the New York delegation of a great silken banner bearing the likeness of Governor Hughes. Flags blossomed out in waving color and scattered delegates of a half dozen other States aided the noise batteries of the New York men. In less than three minutes, however, quiet reigned again and the call of States contin-

"Ohio," shouted John R. Maltbie in his finest megaphone voice at 2.17 o'clock. In an instant most of the delegates were on their Jeet. Indiana, Illinois and most of New York sat still, but even Wisconsin took up the Taft cry. The galleries did their share, but they were not so demonstrative that Theodore E. Burton, the Georgia, the colored delegate who Taft nominator, did not have perfect silence in three minutes.

When Representative Burton endhis speech nominating

Three Killed by Sulphuric Acid. Daniel Jones, Frank Spikes and Haywood Lee, white, were killed at the Caraleigh Phosphate Works, President Roosevelt. Raleigh, N. C., by the escape of sulphuric acid gas in one of the rooms. | iam H. Taft personally handed his Three others were overcome, but re-

Warship Breaks Coaling Record. The battleship Georgia has made the world's coaling record, taking on board 1779 tons in five hours and later announced that General Luke twelve minutes. During the best

FOELKER REJECTED BIG BRIBE. Gamblers Turned Down When They

Tried to Buy His Absence. Utica, N. Y.—Dr. James Cool, as-sistant State superintendent of the

President Stanley Robison says his "State Senator Foelker told me a few days ago that the race track contingent offered him enough mosely to make him independent for life it he would not rise from his sick bed to go to Albany to vote for the Agnew-Hart to Agnew to the Agnew-Hart to Agnew-Hart to Agnew-Hart to Agnew-Hart to Agnew to Cadawalader Jones his at once complied with a population, which was agnes and to the total to the Agnew-Hart to the Agnew-Hart to Agnes agnes and the Agnew-Hart to the Agnew-Hart to Agnes agnes and the Agnew-Hart to the Agnew tingent offered him enough money to make him independent for life if he would not rise from his sick bed to go to Albany to vote for the Agnew-Hart anti-race track gambling bill, I could frankly declaring herself in favor of tell you the amount.

Ting, a piece of silk for her sash.

Independent for life if he would not rise from his sick bed to go the Woman's Auxiliary to the S.

A labor paper is being started in rables now provailing here, as indicated in a report from the Bureau of Lexington, Frankfort and Coving- ton.

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Continuing the call of the roll from

Rhode Island down, there came no responding voice until Wisconsin was then made his way to the stage and reached, and Henry F. Cochems, of Milwaukee, came forward to nominate Senator La Follette.

The nomination of La Follette was seconded by C. A. A. McGee, of Wisconsin. A wild cheer greeted him as he closed, and the demonstration that followed exceeded in intensity that ose to nominate Governor Hughes. which had greeted the presentation

of any other candidate except Taft. Chairman Lodge, abandoning all retary Malloy to continue the call of the delegations. This was done in the midst of a terring uproar. The chairman then announced in a tone which, although strained to the utmost, could be heard only a few feet

"That completes the roll of the States and the roll call will now be had for the vote. We will not wait a minute longer.' The call was completed at 5,10, and at 5.16 Senator Lodge announced that William H. Taft had received 702 votes. At 5.23, on the motion of General Stewart L. Woodford, of New York, the nomination was made

Senator Penrose and Senator Bey eridge and William O. Emery, of seconded the nomination of Foraker. seconded the motion, and the nomination was made unanimous. The convention then adjourned

TAFT RESIGNS.

Washington, D. C .- Secretary Willresignation to President Roosevelt, to

take effect July 1. He will receive the Notification Committee at Cincinnati The President at once announced his acceptance of the resignation and E. Wright, of Tennessee, would be

Feminine Notes. Mary Brush, of Davenport, lowa, invented a boneless corset. London regards smoking in res-

the new Secretary of War.

ROOSEVELT HEARD CHEERING State. Vote. S'ate. Vote. Alabama ..... 22 North Carolina ... 24 Arkansas ..... 18 North Dakota ... 8

Telephone and Phonograph Carried News to Washington.

tener to the Proceedings of the Chicago Convention. Chicago.-President Roosevelt him-

The President Was an Actual Lis-

self was an actual listener to the demonstrations of enthusiasm which greeted his name in the convention. Hanging ten feet above the heads of the delegates and immediately in front of the platform are four black



THEODORE E. BURTON. Member of the House of Represenatives, selected to place William H.

Taft in nomination at Chicago. disks, looped by wires and joined by a small central cable leading from the hall. Many have wondered at these disks, believing them to be a part of the system for electrical 'display. They are a combination of teleshone and phonograph, taking up the proceedings as they occur and transmitting each speech and each burst of applause. One of the wires was cut into the White House, and the President in person, with the receiver to his ear, caught the words of Lodge as he electrified the vast assemblage and the echoing shouts which followed CRAZED BY THE CONVENTION.

Madman by Excitement.

foreign competition to which Amer- Chicago.—H. L. Frank, a wealthy ican manufacturers, farmers and pro-3 man and ex-Mayor of Butte, left a ducers are entitled, but also to main sanitarium in Cincinnnati three days ago to attend the convention. excitement in the hotels unhinged his faculties and he was picked up a raving maniac. He was put under restraint at the Palmer House and Dr. Sweeney had him transferred to the Detention Hospital.
Frank at one time came within one

are the most direct beneficiaries of the protective system. Between the United States and the Philipping we believe in a free interchange of products with such limitations as to sugar and tobacco as will affect a quate protection to domestic intervote of defeating William A. Clark for the Senatorship. His mania took the form of a third term for President Roosevelt, and the physician's examination showed that his mind

The Republican party will uphon at all times the authority and integwas a complete wreck. rity of the courts, State and Federal and will ever insist that their to enforce their process and to pro tect life, liberty and property shall be preserved inviolate. We believe, be preserved inviolate. We believe, however, that the rules of procedure in the Federal courts with respect to the issuance of the writ of injunction should be more accurately defined by statute, and that no injunction, or temporary restraining order, should be issued without notice, except where irreparable injury would result from delay, in which case a speedy hearing thereafter should be

granted. In separate planks the platform-Praises Roosevelt's administration as an "epoch in American history. Commends the passage of the emergency currency bill.

Declares for a revision of the tariff, with maximum and minimum rates. Says the anti-trust law has been a wholesome instrument for good. Commends the appropriation of \$350,000 for the Interstate Commerce Commission to investigate railroads. Favors the extension of the free

rural delivery system. Declares for the amendment of statutes covering the writ of injunc-

Demands equality for the negro. Indorses the preservation of the White Mountain and Appalachian forests

Declares for an increase in army and navy.

Commends arbitration and The Hague treaties.

Urges ship subsidy legislation. Favors a national health depart-

Favors home rule for the Philip-Hopes Cuba will soon be able to re-

of a bureau of mines and mining; the

strengthening of the civil service; the

development of good roads, and the

recognition of the principle of arbitra-

ossession of Alaska in the name of sume complete sovereignty.

Demands generous pension funds. was purchased from Russia, is dead. Mr. Murphy was born in Albany, N The platform also calls for the ad-., and was graduated from West mission of New Mexico and Arizona Point in 1867. In 1868 he was sent as separate States forthwith, points o Alaska. He retired from the army out the fundamental difference beto enter civil life as a merchant in tween Democracy and Republicanism. this city in 1875. The conservation of natural resources, including waterways; the protection of American citizenship Escaped Drowning to Be Eaten. abroad; the extension of our foreign Further reports received from the commerce; the encouragement of the vest coast of Africa concerning the merchant marine; the establishmentsinking by a tornado on the Upper Congo River of the steamboat Ville

tion are all treated in separate ashore. Seventy negroes were HELEN TAFT PRIZE WINNER.

le Bruges last May say that of the

six European victims four were caught by cannibals after swimming

: ENATOR LODGE.

Of Massachusetts, Permanent Chairman.

ALASKA ANNEXER DEAD.

Eugene P. Murphy Was Sent as Com

missioner to Take Possession.

San Francisco, Cal. - Eugene P

Murphy, sixty-three years old, who

was the representative sent to take

Daughter of Secretary of War Gets : Bryn Mawr Scholarship. Washington, D. C .- Secretary Taft eceived information that his young daughter, Helen Herron Taft, who was graduated early in June from the Baldwin School at Bryn Mawr, has won the Pennsylvania scholarship for the best entrance examination to Bryn Mawr College, the value of which is \$300. Miss Taft will enter Bryn Mawr next September.

ROOSEVELT'S BAN ON DOGS. Orders Stray Ones Muzzled For the

Next Sixty Days. Washington, D. C. - President Roosevelt directed the District Commissioners to take steps to have all "stray dogs" in Washington muzzled

## Zeceeeeeeeee TAR HEEL TOPICS

Items Gathered From All Sections of the State 

Charlotte, Special.-A significant move that will be of interest to the people of this city is that to be inaugurated by the Seaboard next Monday, when work will be started rails on to Hamlet, will be started would increase. next week, giving a continuous line of heavy rails, and better road-bed from Hamlet to Rutherfordton, the prospects of something happening are made much more significant than they have been before, and the Seatance between Monroe and Ruther-

fordion.

... State Teachers' Assembly. ensuing years:

President, Supt. T. R. Foust; of the Guilford county schools. of the A. & M. Colege, of Raleigh. Secretary, R. D. W. Connor, secretary of the State Historical Commission, of Raleigh.

Executive committee: Miss Edith Royster, of Raleigh; Supt. Harry Howell, of Washington, J. R. Bridges, Superintendent Webb, of Granville; Supt. L. C. Brogden, of Kinston, and Supt. R. L. Moore, of Madi-

Glenn Favors Better Schools.

Raleigh, Special.-The Governor achievements in the development of is a medical student and is spending the citizenship of the State.

Switchman Run Over by Train and Leg Mashed off.

Spencer, Special. Arthur Turner. a colored switchman on the Spencer yards of the Southern was run over didates for Attorney General, was by an engine and his left leg practi- discovered on fire and the family narcally mashed off. He was promptly treated by local physicians, who sent was in flames when he awoke. The him to Salisbury hospital where his failing of the extension ladder threatleg was amputated. Little hope is ened the death of two of the firemen. entertained for his recovery.

Great Council of Red Men.

Asheville, Special.-Officers elect of the Great Council of North Caro- of the officers of the Anti-Saloon lina Improved Order of Red Men are League, Governor Glenn signed a in session here. They are Great proclamation declaring the result of Sachem, Joseph E. Porgue, Raleigh; the prohibition election. R. S. Her-Great Senior Sagamore, S. T. White, shey, of Rochester, N. Y., was pres-Greenville; Great Junior Sagamore, ent and stated that he wanted the W. L. Stamey, High Point; Great Governor to take the lyceum plat-Prophet, E. A. Ebert, Winston; Representatives of Great Council of the form and tell the people what had United States, B. W. Taylor, W. Ben been accomplished in North Carolina Goodwin and E. A. Ebert. The next with a view to the Govrnor's running Great Council meets in Newbern at the head of the Prohibition ticket and will be a big gathering and hold four years hence. The proposal was important sessions.

Shaft in Howard's Gap. Tryon, Special.-The Tryon Lodge

Junior Order United American Mechanies is now having the shaft an enormous quantity of peaches and erected in Howard Gap, which they vegetables between Southern and will unveil on July 4th, with appro- Northern points and it is not an unpriate ceremonies. The shaft will be common occurance for from five to twenty feet high with an eight foot ten train loads to pass through Spenbase of rustic design, and will com- cer daily. Trainmen are having conmemorate the battle of Round Moun- si brable more work than usual on tain in 1776, when Captain Howard account of the movement of the fruit deefated the Indians.

Farmer Takes His Own Life. Greensboro, Special.-Wiley Os-

eight miles south of town, commit-ciation adjourned, and the bankers ted suicide by cutting his throat with from every section of the State left. a pocket knife. No reason is known for their homes. The convention was for the rash act. Will Jones who called to order by President W.

New S. A. L. tracks to Rutherfordton North Carolina Bankers Association. Morehead City, Special.-The sentiment of the North Carolina Bankers' Association, now in session at Morehead City, seems to be strongly opposed to the new Vreeland-Aldfrom Monroe towards Charlotte, tak- rich currency bill, and also to the ing up the old ties and rails and re- principle upon which that bill is building the Carolina Central tracks founded, viz: the issue of money upwith 80-pound rails instead of the on bonds or investment securities. 60-pound rails at present in use. This The sentiment of the association is information is considered most sig- practically unanimous in favor of isnificant when it is remembered that sue of currency upon the general asthe Clinchfield Railroad, forerly the set of the bank, secured by a guar-S. & W. has about completed its antee fund. The sentiment of the lines from the Virginia coal fields, convention seemed somewhat divided and it will soon be ready to begin about guaranteeing deposit. Mr. operation of its trains this summer. John M. Miller, of the First National While there has been much said Bank of Richmond, made a short adabout the new railroad, and even dress, in which he took the position speculation as to its coming to Char-lotte, the fact that it will connect antee of deposits. This would be upwith the Seaboard somewhere west on the co-insurance plan as factories of Charlotte, indicates that the road are insured against fire. The idea is will turn a good deal of its business that banks will associate themselves over to the Seaboard, or will operate together to insure depositors against many of its trains over the Seaboard loss of deposits. Mr. Miller pointed The preparations by the Seaboard out that there was a growing defor extensive enlargements to its mand for an absolute secure deposit terminals at Wilmington, is also con- and this is more particularly true of sidered an indication the the Clinch- savings fund. He pointed out that field line would make use of the Sea- there was a strong tendency to esboard in some manner. Before the tablish postal savings banks. He Scaboard went into receiveship the thought the banks could do this buspresident of that road, while in iness even better than the govern-Charlotte said last 'summer, that his ment, but that the people had a tenroad would be naturally in a position dency to prefer the government, beto take all freight that might be cause of the feeling that their deturned over to it at the intersection posits would be absolutely secure in of the new road with the Seaboard government hands. If the banks west of this city, but nothing definite would proceed to formulate and acas to any proposed arrangements be- cept a plan making absolute security tween the two roach was given out. of deposits, then the growth of sen-Now that active work will be started timent favoring postal banks would on the Seaboard road from Monroe, die. If the banks fail to make dewhere the light rails of the western posits absolutely secure, the growth section are replaced with heavier of sentiment in favor of postal banks

The Southbound Railway Solvent.

Winston-Salem, Special.-An officer of the Southbound Railway Company stated that this road had no conncetion whatever with the Caroboard vill be prepared, when the lina Valley Railway Company, wit's work is completed, to handle heavier offices at High Point, and the Thomtrains from its eastern terminus in asville and Denton road, leading ExMayor of Butte Made a Raving North Carolina. The road will also from Thomasville to Denton and the be improved by ballast all the dis- lolo gold mines which were placed in the hands of receivers by Judge Fred Moore in Greensboro last week. The Southbound is solvent, not owing a dollar. The Carolina Valley Charlotte, Special. - The North is the company started two years ago Carolina State Teachers' Assembly to build an interurban road from held the best and most largely at- Thomasville to Greensboro and Wintended session in its history here ston-Salem. It is claimed that the ast week in the assembly hall of the receivership is for the purpose of Presbyterian college. The program effecting a reorganization of both was of special interest and was ear- roads. It is rumored that the Southried out with snap and vigor. All bound, which was organized to build the members and visitors had a good a road from this city to Wadesboro, time. The annual business meeting is to be a part of the property to be was held Friday afternoon, and the acquired under the reorganization. following officers were elected for the The men behind the movement it is elaimed, are planning for a connecting line in competition with the new South & Western road being con-Vice president, Prof. D. H. Hill, structed from Kentucky and West Virginia coal fields to the seaboard.

Seriously Injured in Runaway.

Spencer, Special. -Mr. Rufus Isenhour, son of Mr. C. W. Isemood well-known citizen of East Spencer, was severely injured in a runaway accident befween Spencer and Salisbury and is in a precarious condition.

A horse which Mr. Isenhour was driving took fright at an automobile and dashed the buggy into another conveyance throwing him violently to the ground. His head and shouldwill transmit a strong message to the ers were badly injured and he was General Assembly looking to the bet- taken to his home in a langerous terment of educational conditions, to condition, but it is now thought that make possible even more wonderful he will soon recover. Mr. Isehour a vacation with his parents.

Family Was Nearly Burned.

Wilson, Special.-Early Friday morning the home of Mr. John E. Woodard, one of the Democratic canrowly escaped. The bed of one son The loss to the dwelling is \$1,590,

Wants Glenn for the Leader.

Raleigh, Special.-In the presence greeted with applause.

Movement of Fruit Gives Employment.

Spencer, Special.-The Southern Railway Cempany is now handling and vegetables northward.

The Bankers' Meeting.

Morehead City, Special,-After & borne, a well-known farmer living busy, pleasant and profitable session the North Carolina Bankers' Asso-



n at Cincinnati, September 15, 1857; son of the Hon. Alphonso Taft, Attor eral in President Grant's Cabinet; praduated at Yale, 1878; married at Cin-June, 1886, Helen Herran; assistant prosecuting attorney of Hamilton County, sale, 1880, Helen Refront, assistant prosecuting attorney of Hamilton County, 1881-2; collector of internal revenue, mrst district of Ohio, 1882-3; assistant solicitor, Hamilton County, 1825-7; judge of the Superior Court of Ohio, Solicitor-General of the United States, 1890-2; United States Circuit Judge, errenit, 1892-1950; president of the United States Philippine Commission, March 196-February 1, 1994; tirst civil Governor of the Philippine Islands, July 4, ebruary 1, 1994; Secretary of War of the United States since February 1, 1994.

rding to information received ildren were aged six months the White House court. wo years, respectively.

other Cuts Babes' Throats.

spatch from Seoul, Korea, says to the State.

ESENTATIVE WILEY DEAD. General Lawton's Chief of Staff During the Spanish War. Springs, Va.—Representantive Wiley, of Mabana, ded at a pittsburgs, ful boxer.

He was General Lawton's for transfer to St. Louis. staff. His son, Lieutenant | Infielder Roy Hartzell has not been Wiley, of the Army, was with released by the St. Louis Browns to hen death gecurred.

Taft Hears the News. Washington, D. C .- Secretary Taft Creek, Jackson County, received the news of his nomination Mrs. A. L. Stairs, while tem-in his office at the War Department, insane, cut the throats of her, while President Roosevelt learned ildren and then killed herseld. the tidings while playing tennis on

Chandler Follows Tolstoi. Former United States Senator Willnder a new arrangement all of fam E. Chaudler says that he has deoperty hitherto controlled by termined to regulate the remainder perial household is now trans- of his life along the lines advocated by Count Leo Tolstoi.

Notes of the Diamond. Rucker thinks that he is the cham-

pion hard-luck pitcher of the Brooklyn team. First baseman Jimmy, Kane, of the Pittsburgs, is said to be quite a skil-

He suffered for weeks with in-story rheumatism and general St. Louis team has the best pitching bis illness became irregional Rumor has it that Jimmy Slagle. the protracted strain on his of the World's Champions, is slated

Newark, as was reported.

hour 458 tons were stowed.

taurants by women as good form. Mrs. Kendall, the actress, invented Anti-Saloon League, in the course of a very handsome and popular lamp-an address here said: address here said:
"State Senator Foelker told me a The Japanese youth gives his

SAVINGS BANK FAILS. Lincoln, of Philadelphia, Closes Doors

planks.

For a Second Time. Philadelphia.-The Lincoln Savings and Trust Company, a small con-cern of this city, failed to open its doors for business, and Samuel N. Hyneman, as attorney, was appointed The trust company failed about a year ago and resumed business three

> With the Toilers. San Francisco chauffeurs have organized a union. A branch of the Union Label League is to be organized in Mem-

months later, after reorganizing.

Vancouver, B. C., will soon have a building trades council in working