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CAPTURES ALL BUT NINE OF STATE'S SEVENTY-SIX NATION-AL DELEGATES.

ENDS TAFT'S CHANCES,

POLITICIANS ALL AGREE

ter-Taft to Keep in Contest.

Philadelphia, April 15.-Theodore Roosevelt will get sixty-seven of Pennsylvania's seventy-six delegates to the republican national convention in Chicaro. He will receive the support of fifty-five district delegates and the

twelve delegates-at-large. In one of the most remarkable political battles in the history of Pennsylvania the colonel completely swept away the state republican machine dominated by United States Senator

He defeated President Taft in sixtyfive out of the sixty-seven counties, snowing him under in Pittsburgh and all other sections, with the exception of Lancaster, where Taft secured two delegates, and in Philadelphia, where the Penrose organization gave the president seven delegates.

Near Clean Sweep For Wilson. In the democratic primaries Woodrow Wilson made almost a complete sweep. He will get seventy-four of the seventy-six delegates to the Baltimore

Champ Clark will get the other two delegates. They come from the Twenty-eighth district. It was at first reported that these two delegates had been won by Judson Harmon, but complete returns show that the supporters of the Missouri man were

Penrose is Eliminated.

Senator Penrose, who had dominated Pennsylvania politics for years, was the victim of one of the most crushing defeats in the history of American polities in the republican primaries. vill not even be a delegate to the national convention. His machine from one end of the state to the other is, a

omplete wreck. An added blow to Penrose in the refollowers are assured of the control of th republican state organization, and eventually the legislature, and by January next they are to elect a United

States senator to succeed Penrose. The defeat came as a great surprise to Pearose, as up until Saturday he continued to assure the president he

The surprise which the results gave that his secretary, Charles D. Hillis, refused to believe them true when he received them over the telphone late

Gang Attempts Intimidation.

The Penurose organization tried desperately to save the day for Taft. In this city the gang attempted to carry out its policies of former years by intimidation and various ruses to prevent thousands from voting. In several instances Roosevelt watchers at the polls were arrested on trumped up charges and kidnapped in taxicabs. These men were taken before a partisan magistrate, who hustled them to prison before they could secure bail. Hundreds voters were challenged.

The Penrose-McNichol machine man aged to roll up a fair majority in the rougher sections of the city, but in the principal residential sectoins and in the suburbs the Taft delegates were smothered. In the great mill districts, comprising the Fifth congressional district, the Roosevelt delegates were elected after a flerce contest. South Philadelphia, the domain of

the Vares also went for Taft. Coal Regions Solid For Roosevelt.

The coal regions went solid for Roosevelt, which has materially enhanced the chances for a speedy settlement between the miners and the representatives of the operators. It is believed that the differences will be patched up this week and that the 170,000 miners who have been idle since April 1 will return to work the early part of next

The farmers thruout the state, the small towns, and the western cities were a unit for Roosevelt.

The surprise of the state was in Pittsburg, where the machine bosses would not concede Roosevelt a single delegate, but which gave every dele-

IS BEGINNING OF TAFT'S END.

Predicted in Washington That Supporters Will Leave President. Washington, April 15.—The overvhelming Roosevelt victory in Pennsylvania has stunned the managers of the Taft campaign for renomination. Taft delivered in Illinois early last week should be repeated the same week in Pennsylvania was never dreamed of

by Manager McKinley or any of the er Taft leaders. Even the Roosevelt leaders did not look for such a tremendous revolt against Boss Penrose and the president. The impression is widespread here mong politicians of every stripe and

faction, that this is the beginning of the end of the movement to force the renominatoin of President Taft on the stricken politicians there as elsewhere

ere ready to quit Taft. Mr. Taft's managers are up in the mpletely. The Pennsylvania result means that Boss Penrose, who has tomorrow, it was announced today.

Mexican locomotive engineers will movement will quit the president in reach here tonight ready to take the

to may himself in Pennsylvania.

Many believe the Pennsylvania outcome makes it impossible to prevent the nominatoin of Roosevelt. But others expect the movement for Cummins or Hughes or some dark horse to become more formidable than ever. Mr. Cummins' friends here are highly encouraged over the outlook. It is admitted even by Mr. Taft's friends that t no time in the campaign has his stock sunk so low or his defeat for omination seemed so certain.

The Pennsylvania result is expected to weaken Mr. Taft greatly in New Jersey, Massachusetts and all thru the east, to say nothing of its effect else-

McKinley is Bitter.

Washington, April 15.—"The avalanche victory for Colonel Roosevelt in Pennsylvania spoke the final word and made the repudiation of the Taft can-Statement

Roosevelt headquarters. "The president is in this fight to He will be the nominee of the republican convention at Chicago. He was nominated four years ago without the votes of Illinois. Pennsylvania. Indiana. New York or Wisconsin."-Renresentative William B. McKinley, diector of the national Taft bureau. Mr. McKinley's statement besides re-

ferring to the third term, says in part: "The outcome of the Pennsylvania only a small part in some states in the campaign for the republican nomination for president.

"Instead of constructive statesman- pathia, a Cunarder. ship being put forth in an effort to Already twenty boat loads of the Tisolve the problems before the country tanic's passengers had been transof merit, a nation-wide campaign of willful and malicious misrepresentasubstituted. Such a campaign, amount- taken on board the Carpathia. ing in fact, to a conspiracy, not only to humiliate the president personally, tenanced but corducted by former

President Theedere Roosevelt. "The fact that this candidate is now laiming to wear the mantle of Abra- the Titanic are safe.

delegates to the republican national own steam.

convention in Chicago might just as The Titanic is the largest steamer placed in jeopardy by the issues raised by Theodore Rooseva."

MEXICO WARNED BY U. S. Rebels and Federals Told They Must

Respect Life and Property. revolutionary forces, that "it expects An added blow to remove in the Roosevelt and property within the republic of aging director of the White Star line, and charges were hurled right and left Justice Hughes will not permit him-Mexico be justly and adequately pro- W. T. Stead, and others. tected, and that this government must hold Mexico and Mexican people responsible for all wanton or illegal acts and a crew of 800. sacrificing or endangering American life, or damaging American property

or interests." The attitude of the United States as authorities is that any maltreatment of to President Taft is shown by the fact American citizens "will be deeply resented by the American government and people, and must be fully answered

for by the Mexican people." Acting Secretary Huntington Wilson of the state department, who today issued special instructions to Ambassador Henry Lane Wilson at Mexico City, and Marion Letcher, American ers towing the Titanic are endeavorstatement that intervention was not contemplated by the United States.

Ambassador Wilson was ordered to for foreign affairs, and a copy of his nstructions was likewise sent to Marion Letcher, American consul at Chihuahua, with special representations ddressed to Gen. Orozco.

Orozco recently refused to recognize Letcher as the American consular representative, because the United States withheld recognition of the rebel cause. The representations to Orozco ccuse him of the "practical murder" taken prisoner by the insurrectos.

The declining to justify participation of Americans on either side, the United direct word. States expressly stipulates that Amercan combatants, when taken prisoners,

mand the United States is known to collision with an iceberg. The ful treatment of Americans, as well as his boat for the Titanic, whose position ther foreigners, and declares that a was said to be about 350 miles south continuation of illegal acts is tending of Cape Race, Newfoundland. to difficulties and obligations which it is to the interest of all true Mexican patriots, as it is the desire of the United States, to avoid."

Arms Sent to Americans.

Washington, April 15.-In response to an appeal from the American consul at Guadalajara, Mexico, President Taft has authorized the exportatoin of 150 rifles and 50,000 rounds of ammunition for arming the citizens of the United came saying they were sinking States in that district.

TAFT CALLS FOR AID.

Sends Message to Congress Asking For \$788,000 to Fight Floods.

Washington April 15. - President Taft today sent to congress a special 40.32 north. She was in direct comnessage urging the immediate appropriation of amounts aggregating nearloods of the Mississippi river and to as about 200 miles east of the Titanic aid flood sufferers.

AMERICAN ENGINEERS OUT.

Lines Supplanted By Natives. Laredo, Tex., April 15.—A lockout of the National lines of Mexico will begin felt that the watertight compartments

WHITE STAR STEAMER IN COLLI-SION WITH ICEBERG AND BOW IS STOVE IN.

FOURTEEN HUNDRED PAS. SENGERS TRANSFERRED

Steamship Altho Badly Damaged Still

From Other Vessels From Distances later. of Several Hundred Miles-Carries

Wireless dispatches up to noon to- RAILWAY CRAFTS UNITED day showed that the passengers of the primaries is plainly indicative of the monster White Star liner Titanic fact that national lissues are playing which struck an iceberg off the New- Shop Employes of Lines West of Misfoundland coast last night, were being transferred aboard the steamer Car-

and as a bid for votes on the ground ferred aboard the Carpathic, and allowing from forty to sixty persons as tion, villification and assault upon the the capacity of each life boat, some

Latest reports indicate that the the labor temple here today. but to commit the republican party to transferring of passengers is being rank socialism, has not only been coun- carried on successfully and safely. The bracing unions with an aggregate campaign, and others. is probable that all the passengers of on forty-seven railroads, is to do away president will not withdraw and in-

of demagoguism in this country has still affoat and is reported to be mak- chanical trades so that concerted ac- guard, who are anxious, above every-"The states which have yet to elect ing her way toward Halifax under her

well realize new that the republic as ever built. She is 882 feet long, and the roads will be involved simultane- were defeated they would still have well as the republican party has been has 46,328 tons displacement. She was launched last May and this was her

Among the passengers aboard are Col. and Mrs. John Jacob Astor, Alfred G. Vanderbilt, Major Archibald Washington, April 15.-Warning was Butt, military aide to President Taft, ssued today by the United States to F. D. Millett, the artist, Mr. and Mrs. ly charged that the operators are try- on the throttle of the republican party the Mexican government, as well as Isidor Straus, J. G. Widener, of Phila- ing to undermine the union by support- machine. to Gen. Pascual Orozco, chief of the delphia, President Hayes, of the Grand and must demand that American life Trunk railway, J. Bruce Ismay, man- gress the past year. Bitter accusations

The liner carries 1,400 passengers,

from Halifax states that word has been posal and insisted that the strikebreak- Lorimer machine of Illinois and the assure the president lie expressed to both the federal and rebel received there that the Titanic was ers would have to pay \$10 each initial per application authorities is that any maltreatment of still affoat and was making her way

slowly toward Halifax. Ship Reported Sinking. The Canadian government marine agency received a wireless at 4:15 p. message came via the cable ship Minia, off Cape Race, and said the steam

New York, April 15 .- The transfer of passengers from the disabled Titanic ommunicate at once the views of the is now under way and twenty boat United States to the Mexican minister loads already have been taken aboard the steamship Tarpachia.

Montreal, April 15 .- The local office of Horton Davidson, one of the Titanic of nearly 4 cents. passengers, has received the following wireless message: "All passengers are safe and Titanic

taken in tow by the Virginian."

New York, April 15 .- Officials of the

had not received from the Titanic some The first heard of the accident was The correspondence, made public last steamer Virginian, stating that the Tinight, is admittedly the strongest de- tanic was calling for assistance after a winter wheat. have made upon Mexico for respect- ginian's captain added he was heading

> Vessel Reported Sinking. Immediate inquiry by the Associated Press in an urgent dispatch to the Marconi station at Cape Race was answered soon afterward as follows:

"At 10:25 last night the steamer Tihaving struck an iceberg. The steamer said that immediate assistance was required

"Half an hour later another report that women were being put off in the "The Virginian at midnight was

about 170 miles from the Titanic and dentials and program committees. expected to reach the vessel about 10 President Taft's address of welcome . m. Monday. "The Olympic was at midnight at

munication with the Titanic and is new making all haste toward her. The y \$788,000 for use in controlling the steamship Baltic also reported herself at 1:15 a. m. and making all possible speed toward her."

It was difficult for even mariners to interpret the situation from the Marcon country. The south is shaky and panic Engine and Trainmen on Mexican dispatches. They could not understand why it should be necessary to take off the case of E. G. Lewis, charged with any passengers if the liner was sinking American engineers and conductors on slightly at the bow unless the captain

> would give way.
> Owners Not Worried. reach here tonight ready to take the At 9 o'clock this morning P. A. S. American runs into Mexico tomorrow. Franklin, vice president of the White

Star line, gave out the following state-

"We place absolute confidence in the Titanic. We believe the boat is absolutely unsinkable and altho she may have sunk at the bow we know that she would remain afloat. We do not attach any significance to the fact that there are no Marconi messages being received from the boat. We think it denotes nothing but the fact that the boat is in communication with other steamers, for she may have gotten off all the messages she wanted to send We are not at all worried about the loss of the ship, but we are extremely sorry for the annoyance and incor venience to our passengers and the traveling public. You can make our views as forceful as you like regarding the capabilities of the ship to withstand any exterior damage. We figure the Virginia of the Allan line will be alongside the Titantic by 10 o'clock we figure the Olympic of the Affoat-Wireless Messages Bring Aid White Star line will be with the Titanic at 3 p. m. and the Baltic an hour

Mr. Franklin was most empathic in his assurance regarding the safety of the passengers and the steamer.

sissippi River to Form Federation-Representatives of Five Organizations Meet to Reflect Consolidation-

federation of the shop employes of all ing the strength of the Roosevelt the railroads west of the Mississippi movement, will go over to his standpresident of the United States has been 800 to 1,200 persons have already been river, representatives of five railway and. The president is greatly cast down craft organizations began a meeting at over the situation, and has been con-

sea is smooth and the weather calm. It membership of 200,000 men employed This much is said positively: The with the necessity of separate organi- tends to be beaten in the convention zations taking up negotiations with rather than do so. He is backed in this ham Lincoln is evidence that the acme While badly damaged the Titanic is separate railroads, to unite all the me- determination by members of the old tion may be taken when wage thing else, to retain control of the demands are made. Demands will party machinery. They have supportbe made on all railroads in the same ed the president, not because they beterritory at the same time so that all lieved he could win, but because if he ously if a strike is called.

### MINERS ACCUSE OPERATORS.

Charge Effort to Undermine Union By Supporting Non-Union Men at Ogden. Special to Times-Republican.

Des Moines, April 15.-Iowa coal miners in their convention today open- case they still will have their hands ing the non-union miners at the Ogden mine, where a strike has been in pro- compromise candidates, Supreme Court in the convention of miners, today self to be put forward as a compromise when this matter was to for discus-sion. The operators 121 (roposed a But the Roosevelt men ridicular Montreal, April 15.-The Montreal den into the miners' union free, but with the two most powerful machines Star says that an unofficial dispatch the mine convention rejected this pro- in the country-the McKinley-Cannonfee. With this division it seems improbable there will be any settlement of the strike at Ogden.

### WHEAT TRADE, ERRATIC

Buyers and Sellers Whipsaw and Prices

ers alike were whip-sawed today in sylvania, in which primaries have ocwheat. The market swiftly whirled up, then down, and up again, over a range

Trading reached a magnitude seldom equalled except in war times. The news which had the greatest influence on the bull side of the wheat market was from a crop expert who had previously been disposed to mini-White Star line had received no word mize the effect of supposed winter of Thomas Fountain, an American here at 8 o'clock this morning other killing in the soft winter states. Togunner, enlisted with the federals, but than from the press dispatches of a day he telegraphed from Decatur, Ill., summarily executed last week, when reported acident to the Titanic. They tha thetween there and Matoon, Ill., and Oregon on Friday: New Jersey, were unable to understand why they virtually all wheat was dead; that the fields were perfectly bare and would have to be planted to oats and corn.

On the other hand the bears pointed 4. about 1 o'clock this morning when a out that at Liverpool and elsewhere must be given humane treatment in bulletin from Montreal stated that the prices had not risen in anything like accordance with the international rules Allan line offices there had received a the degree recorded in Chicago and that wireless from Captain Gambell, of the according to conservative standards it was too early to determine damage to

Under the sway of such radically opposite ideas May wheat spun in astonishing fashion over a limit of cash prices bounded by \$1.071/2 below and \$1.111/2 on top.

NATIONAL D. A. R. MEETING.

President Taft Welcomes Members at Opening of Week's Session. Washington, April 15 .- The twentytanic called 'C. Q. D.' and reported first annual convention of the Daughters of the American Revolution opened a week's session here today. No president-general of the organization is to be elected this year, altho ten vicepresidents-general will be chosen.

With Mrs. Matthew T. Scott, president-general, in the chair, the first session was taken up by reports of crewas the feature of the afternoon pro-

Mrs. Scott will give a reception to night to the visiting daughters at Memorial Continental hall, the home of the society.

LEWIS JURY DISAGREES.

Reports to Judge Amidon Who Orders St. Louis, Mo., April 15 .- The jury in

using the mails to defraud, reported to

Federal Judge Amidon today that it was not able to agree on a verdict, Judge Amidon gave further instruc tions nad sent the jury back to deliberute. The case has been with the jury

PRESIDENT AND MANAGERS SEE DEFEAT IN ELECTION IF NOT IN CONVENTION.

POPULAR VOTE SHOWS EXECUTIVE'S UNPOPULARITY

Roosevelt Men Believe Colonel Will Other State Where Pri-Delegations Will Not Be

Washington, April 15 .- Friends of President Taft admit that the overwhelming majorities given by Illinois and Pennsylvania to Theodore Roosevelt were a paralyzing blow to the Taft candidacy.

It is admitted the president has only a little chance of carrying any of the To Act in Unison On Wage Demands. states in which presidential preference Kansas City, April 15.-To perfect a primaries will occur, and there is grave apprehension that the politicians, seeferring with his managers, Senator Crane of Massachusetts, Congressman The object of the federation, em- McKinley of Illinois, director of his

command of the machine.

No Compromise Possible. Some of the old guard are talking about a compromise candidate, but there is small chance of this, consequently the politicians behind Mr. Taft are hoping that Colonel Roosevelt, if nominated, will be defeated; in which

Two men have been talked of as Justice Hughes and Senator Cummins. But the Roosevelt men ridicule the

compromise of the strike by admit- idea of defeat. They point out that ting the 125 non-union miners at Og- their candidate has engaged in battle

> velt a majority of tremendous size. Primary Blows to Taft.

Go Up and Down Over Range of 4 candidacy has been slaughtered in the nesday. .Cents-Trading of Huge Magnitude. states where presidential primaries Chicago, April 15 .- Buyers and sell- Dakota, Wisconsin, Illinois, and Penn-

	curred, there is a total as follows:	of 188, divide
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	Illinois 56	
	Pennsylvania 67	
	Oklahoma 14	
	North Dakota	10
	Wisconsin	26
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The states in which preference primaries are to take place are: Nebraska. the following week: Massachusetts on

Taft May Get Twenty.

The total number of delegates from held here next Saturday. According these states is 146, and if Mr. Taft gets to a telegram received from Coach militiamen inside offered no resistance fifty of them he will be getting more Stagg, of Chicago, the team will run and the delegates proceeded to their than his managers believe to be pos- in the one intle event. sible. The politicians here say

ident would get Nebraska and Oregon, the distance championship of the west and perhaps California, as a result of Ames defeated Wisconsin at the Iowa the fight Senator LaFollette is making City meet last year and has strong on Colonel Roosevelt. It is conceded now that, with the prestige of victory ponship next Saturday. The universiin Ilinois and Pennsylvania. Colonel Roosevelt will in all probabilty defeat | South Dakota also will participate in lice Thomas M. Burckes announced both his opponents in those states.

As to New Jersey, the proximity of Pennsylvania guarantees what it will some from other states. Washington York state, and whom they wish to do. Maine, under the old time method, University of St. Louis will send at question in regard to the murder of went for Roosevelt; Vermont instruct- least one team to the meet, ed two delegates for Roosevelt and refused to instruct the rest. The most the four university events. the Taft people hope for in Connecticut is an uninstructed delegation. In Massachusetts the men working for Roose- mile relay and are expected to easily velt predict as great a landslide as oc- win. curred in Illinois and Pennsylvania.

Contested Delegates Unneeded. It is the belief of the Roosevelt mer that Colonel Roosevelt's nomination is ested delegate from the south or elsewhere. They figure that the states still to elece delegates, either by primaries or conventions, will give him 352 delegates at the least.

GASOLINE BURNS FATAL.

Mrs. C. C. Miller, of Davenport, Fatally Burned When Stove Explodes. Davenport, April 15 .- Mrs. C. C. Miler, aged 60 years, was burned by the T.-R. BULLETIN

# Noticeable News of Today

The Weather. Sun rises April 16 at 5:22, sets a Iowa-Generally fair and cooler to-

Illinois-Generally fair and cooler to night and Tuesday; probably frost in north portion tonight. South Dakota-Fair tonight and Tuesday; cooler in east portion to- HEARST-HARRISON FORCES night; warmer in west portion Tues-

night and Tuesday; probably frost to-

night.

day; freezing weather tonight.

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Street Paving Work is Started. Garbage Disposal Ordinance Up. Taylor Township to Vote School Tax. C M. Bell Dead. Much Winter Wheat Winter Killed. General and Brief City News. PAGE TEN.

Markets and General: Wild Scenes in Wheat Market Traders Fight For Control. Corn Weakness Overcome. Steers Steady to 10 Cents Higher. Hogs Sell Up to 5 Cents, Then Weak

Critics Say Navy is Obsolete

## **ELDORA PIONEER DEAD**

Mrs. Lois Edgington, Who Gave Town Its Name, Passes Away in St. Paulto Be in Eldora-William Myers, Another Hardin County Pi-

here today of the death in St. Paul of order. Mrs. Lois Edgington, one of the early residents of Eldora, and who had the office in the county building shortly distinction of being the person to select after 7 o'clock and personally instructthe name Eldora for the then pioneer ed the deputies. To say that he can not carry those of age and was the widow of S. R. Edder," said Sheriff Zimmer. "I will act states in the election they claim to be absurd, especially in view of the majority he received over Champ Clark in charter member of the Methodist church County Judge Owen. I have sent all my Illinois. Moreover, Pennsylvania is organized here in 1856. She is survived available deputies to the convention illinois. Moreover, Pennsylvania is organized dere in the surely republican and will give Roose-by three sons, Melvin, of Tabor, and hall but will not swear in any special velt a majority of tremendous size. Samuel and Sherman, of St. Paul. She deputies for the reason I do not think had made her home during recent they will be needed." What is of concern to the president's years with her son Samuel. The burial

> the county. He is survived by two sors, committeeman. Herbert and Floyd, of Eldora and by The victory, if there was any victory, two daughters, Mrs. John Thompson, of went to the Heart faction, who, with E'dora, and Mrs. William Moore, of the aid of the Harrison men, captured Nebraska. He was \$7 years of age. The funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at the home.

CHICAGO ENTERS MEET.

University Meeting. lice Scheutler then began Des Moines, April 16.—Coach John down the door with an axe. the 30th, California on May 14, Ohio Griffith, of Drake University, today an- After the doors had been battered nounced that Chicago University will down the Hearst-Harrison delegates. send a team to Des Moines to partici- who had been waiting outside, filed in-

More than :00 athletes will be enargest number of delegates possible tered in the twelve events. Nebraska down some one turned in an alarm of for Mr. Taft from those states is twen- University is expected to make a good fire. Firemen who responded found showing in the short events while Wis- nothing to do and returned to their consin and Ames will probably decide quarters. ties of Kansas, Iowa, Minnesota and

> Drake University will enter teams in Leibsle, Henshaw and Fieke, four excellent half milers, will run the two

GOOD JOB FOR SLAYING BANDITS

David Trousdale Given Wells-Fargo's Best Run for Bravery. San Antonio, Tex., April 15 .- David Trousdale, the Wells-Fargo express messenger who killed two bandits who which covered the tracks, this mornheld up a Southern Pacific train near ing. Eldridge, Tex., on March 13 and attempted to rob the express car, will be given the best run in the Wells-Fargo State of Missouri's Ouster Suit Set For service. This announcement was made here by E. A. Stedman of Chicago, vice

explosion of a gasoline stove this supervising messenger between here was continued until May 1 because at-morning. She is in the hospital and Houston at a salary of \$2,000 a torneys for the packers were arguing

THREATENED BLOODSHED AT CHICAGO DEMOCRATIC CON-VENTION NOT SPILLED,

HAVE SLIGHT ADVANTAGE

Gain Access to Convention Hall Thru Force and Militiamen on Quard Refuse to Interfere-Two Conventions Held and Contesting Delegations - 60-

Chicago, April 15.-- Exciting scenes were predicted for the opening of the democratic county convention which was scheduled for 10 o'clock today at the Seventh Regiment armory. Within the armory about 100 members of the Illinois national guards re-

mained thruout the night. Outside a cordon of police was drawn. Both the militiamen and the police were backed by court orders. The guardsmen are upheld by a restraining order issued by Judge M. L. McKinley last night against the ruling of County Judge John E. Owens, who appointed Election Commissioner Czernecki, a re-

publican, to organize the convention. The battle for control of the convention was scheduled to be waged on one side by the Roger Sullivan forces and on the other by the Hearst-Harrison followers. It was announced that the police

might be supplemented by deputy sher-

iffs if necessary to carry out the orders

of Judge Owen. Copies of the injunction issued by Judge McKinley appeared on the doors of the convention hall and on posts and trees near by. Republicans Also Hold Convention. The republican county convention was scheduled to convene at the same time in the First Regiment armory. In

pated. Two hundred and fifty patrolmen were sent to the Seventh regiment armory where the democratic county convention is to be held to assist in enforcing the orders of County Judge

Owens.

be on hand and no trouble was antici-

Eight hundred patrolmen are being held in reserve at south side stations ready for immediate service in the event of serious trouble, In addition to the police a large force of deputy sheriffs were sent to the

Eldora, April 15.-Word was received convention hall to assist in preserving Sheriff Expects Little Trouble Sheriff Michael Zimmer was at his

"Upon advice of my attorney I have settlement. Mrs. Edgington was 80 years decided to ignore Judge McKinley's or-

managers is the way in which his will be in the Eldora cemetery Wel- Three hours' delay was experienced in calling the democratic county con-William Myers, another Hardin coun- vention and the disturbance which, for have been held. In Oklahoma, North ty pioneer, died Saturday evening at a time, threatened to end in bloodshed his home at Lawn Hill, after an illness finally resulted in two conventions, one of geveral years' duration. Mr. Myers of the faction known as the Hearstcame to Hardin county from New York Harrison forces, and the other the folin 1855, and was widely known throout lowers of Roger C. Sullivan, national

> the hall. Hearst Men Break Down Doors.

At noon County Judge Owen appeared at the armory and demanded that the doors be opened. On being refused he ordered the police to break Will Send Mile Relay Team to Drake in the doors. Assistant Chief of Police Scheutler then began battering

pate in the Droke relay meet, to be to the armory While the doors were being broken

SEEK CALIFORNIA MAN.

nopes of winning the western cham- Motorcycle Man Thought to Know Something of Marsh Murder, Lynn, Mass., April 15 .- Chief of Pothe carnival in addition to several high today that the man for whom Lynn inschools of the state and possibly some spectors are seeking in Maine and New

> manufacturer, is W. A. Dorr, a motor-Redfern, cycle dealer of Stockton, Cal. LANDSLIDE WRECKS TRAIN.

George E. Marsh, the wealthy soap

Engineer's Legs Crushed and Several Others Injured in Derailment. Guttenburg, April 15 .- Engineer James Crawford, of Dubuque, had his leg crushed and several other persons were slightly injured when a wankee freight train was derailed by

PACKERS' CASE CONTINUED.

a landslide from an embankment,

Trial May 1. here by E. A. Stedman of Chicago, vice Jefferson City, Mo., April 15.—The president and general manager of the hearing of the beef packers in the state's ouster suit before Special Com-Trousdale's promotion will make him missioner Daniel Dillon, set for today, supervising messenger between here was continued until May 1 because at-