WILMINGTON, Del., Dec. 5.

To state the number of the political ements that will effect in greater or sudegree Senator Willard Saulsbury's fight for Democratic renomination and re-election as United States Senator from Delaware is as difficult as stating the constituents of war hash. That means it is impossible, for even peace hash has baffled all but a spoonful of the world's greatest experts.

Some of the elements are known, however, though anyhody's guess is as good as the next one's as to the number

of cubic feet of ice they will cut.

We know, in the first place, that all Senator Saulsbury's opponents will solicit the support of such disappointed place-seekers as cannot be induced to forgive the Senator before the conven-

forgive the Senator before the convention. This support ought to be somewhat divided among those opporents, which will make it better for the Senator than it would be if only one man was to contest his renomination.

The big fight will be on the floor of the convention at Dover, which will beheld some time in September, 1918. Delegates to the convention will be chosen at the primary late in August or in September—but the delegates will not be pledged. The primary will really decide nothing. The delegates may go to Dover wanting to name one man and they may vote for somebody else. All will depend on how they feel when they get to Dover, how strong the various candidates are and how much pressure can be brought to bear on behalf of this man and that.

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There will be some nominations to be made for other offices and there may be some gading back and forth. What this may develop so far as the senator-ship is concerned nobedy knows, for all is quiet so far regarding the State of-

There are all sorts of rumors to the effect that friends of Josiah O. Wolcott. a Democrat, junior Schater from Delaa Democrat, junior Senator from Delaware, will be against Saulsbury's renomination. Wolcott refuses to make any statement, but his friends say there is no movement by Wolcott's friends as such to defeat Saulsbury. They don't deny that some individuals who supported Wolcott last year when he was neminated and elected will be against Saulsbury, but they say others will te for the senior Senator. So far as Senator Wolcott is concerned, they say, he will keep his hands off, just as Senator Saulsbury kept his hands off, just as Senator Saulsbury kept his hands off the primary fight in which Wolcott triumphed.

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Still the rumurs persist that a ma-rity of Wolcett's important political lends will be for somebody other than

The rumer is so persistent that it has even been mentioned to Wolcott. Haif a dozen men.—Wolcott among them—happened to be in Senator Saulsbury's office one day recently and quite naturally the conversation turned to the coming senatorial nomination. Whereupon. "Jo, I hope you are not going to fight Willard for renomination?"

Welcott was offended. He said the question was uncalled for. There was no reason to suppose he would fight Saulsbury, he said, and the question was in effect an accusation.

Still, a lot of people say most of the Wolcott men will be against the senior Senator. Even though Senator Wolcott himself may disapprove, the friends who successfully campaigned for him, proud out to gain another. They are mostly young men, and when a young men, and when a young man begins to feel his power he likes to extend it. That's natural. If you felt that you had made one man in Delaware or any other State a Senator, wouldn't you id of itch to make another one a

There used to be a lot of political fighting between the Saulsbury and Wolcott families. That was in a previous

generation.
Senator Saulsbury's father Willard held high political places in the State, and so did the Senator's uncles, Grove and Eli. Senator Wolcott's father, James L. Wolcott, was once Chancellor of the State, as was once Senator Saulsbury's

state, as was once senator satisfully father.

And the Voicotts and the Saulsburys never were on the same political side. Senator Saulsbury once successfully opposed James L. Wolcott's appointment as United States District Judge, and Judge Bradford was appointed.

When Josiah O. Wofcott loomed as a senatorial candidate, some said that the old political enmity was not dead and Senator Saulsbury would fight Wolcott, but Senator Saulsbury didn't. He kept his hands off, as he had said he would, maintaining that one Senator had no right to try to determine who the other Senator should be.

Now some say the old enmity is still

but Wolcott himself probatily will keep NOW, DRAFT BOARDS SAY

KENT'S GRIEVANCE TO VANISH Wilmington (New Castle County) now has both Delaware Senators. Sussex has the State's sole Representative, Albert F Polls, of Georgetown. Kent is the one of the three counties of the State that has no Representative in the Congress.

Want Them Appointed Before December 15, So They Will Know About Work

The two district appeal boards in this gress.

In such a situation Kent has a claim Podge

DIVIDED FOES A FACTOR

Lack of Cohesion Among Opponents an Element in Senator's Favor

This is the third of a series of four articles dealing with Delaware's senatorial situation.

By a Staff Correspondent Wilmington, Del., Dec. 5.

In such a situation Kent has a claim for cons'deration for any candidate for the senatorial nomination that it might advance. But that situation is about to the senatorial nomination that it might advance are understood to the senatorial nomination that it might advance in Dover, on which the finishing touches are now being put. He is going to make his appointment of the new inspectablish a law office. He grew up there tablish a law office. He grew up there tablish a law office. He grew up there tablish a law office. He grew up the provided for in the new regulations issued by the Provost Marshial General's office. While these rules do not become effective before December 15, thy point out that the Governor should make his appointments far enough in advance for the new inspectable provided from the law firm of Marvel, Wolcott & Layton, which the firm of the development of the development of the day work and to look over the field so that they may waste no time in getting to work when the fifteenth arrives.

The new regulations do not stipulate how many inspectors may be appointed.

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Now this does not appear to be a political move, but it has a political effect. It eliminates one argument for Kent County candidates for nomination to succeed Senator Saulsbury and improves the position of New Castle County aspirants.

County aspirants.

The Kent County men spoken of as possibilities are 1. Irving Handy and Henry Ridgley. Ridgley is a blind lawyer of unusual ability and intellectual attainment. He made a great campaign for the county's support in the last sena-terial nomination contest, being de-feated in the caucus by Handy by only four votes. Handy is a good lawyer, but his greatest strength is in his tongue. He is an orator. He has served in Congress and he wants to serve again, this time in the upper house. Handy developed strength enough to surprise everybody in the convention that finally nominated Wolcott and he

may be even stronger next year.
Still, next year it can be urged against both Handy and Ridgley that Kent County has a Senator and one Senator ought to be enough for Kent.

The men most spoken of in New Castle County are Josiah Marvel, lawyer, and until recently law partner of Senator Wolcott, and Andrew C. Gray, son of ex-Judge George Gray. Neither of these men is an avowed

Settler of these men is an avowed candidate and outside of the fact that their friends say they would make good senators there is nothing to indicate that they will fight for Saulsbury's toga. Seator Wolcott's removal from Wilmington to Dover will help Senator Saulsbury in his fight for renomination unless he is currently by samebody in Wilmington.

but he will be opposed by someony will will be opposed by someony will be opposed by someony will be opposed by someony all but of the convention for the senatorial nomination. It is not likely that either will get it. It is altogener likely that somebody in Williamston will get it—and that Sussex County votes will help him.

Y. V. H.

K. of C. Fund Reaches \$52,000 A flying start of \$52,000 toward the \$150,000 goal which Knights of Columbus hope to raise in Philadelphia this week for war work has been announced by

The new regulations do not stipulate how many inspectors may be appointed, that being left to the discretion of the Governor. They are to receive \$5 for

every day that they work.
District Appeal Board No. 1 has been assured by all of the nineteen local boards within its jurisdiction that they are reasonably sure of having sufficient cent of the draft quota when the comes to entrain them for Camp de. They cannot make allowances for the number of men that may be re turned for one reason or another from the cantonment, or that will be absent on the day of the entrainment, but otherwise they are fully provided for,

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Bonte Greenwand, chief clerk of Dis-trict Appeal Board No. 2, is in Harris-burg today taking up several appeal maters pending before his board, with the State Draft Leadquarters. It is indensited also that the question of pay ing the expenses of the board, that are several weks due, is included in the

SHOT ON HIS DOORSTEP Man Gets Two Bullets as He Fights

With Footpads

Frank Greigs, thirty-four years old, of 1626 Latimer street, was shot twice in the stomach last midnight by one of four footpads who attacked him as he was about to walk up the steps of his home. In a hand-to-hand struggle with his assailants Greigs was giving a good account of himself, when one of them backed away and fired at him

Policeman Hollister, of the Fifteenth and Locust streets station, who was standing at the corner of Sixteenth and Spruce streets at the time, was attracted by the shots and rushed to the scene, but the footpads had made their Greigs was taken to the Jef евсаре. ferson Hospital, where it was said he will recover. Detectives Nolan and Huhn are on the case.

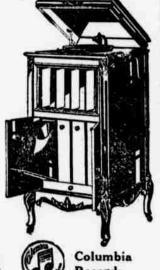
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LANCASTER. Pa., Dec. 5.—The appearance of pork on the menu of the new Y. W. C. A. cafeteria here brought a sharp criticism last night from H. L. Moore, representative of the State food administration, who is inspecting every public cating place in the city.

'If this continues," he said, "we will have to use the word must."

Anglers Organize to Protect Trout FRENCHTOWN, N. J., Dec. 5.—Three hundred anglers in Hunterdon County have enlisted in a movement to prevent the destruction of trout fishing in streams under the "sucker law," which became operative tast Saturday and which permits the netting of the retrofore protected trout waters during the winter or spawning months of these game fish. Anglers Organize to Protect Trout

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