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Senator Kenyon, speaking for Senator Cummins and the Republicans of Iowa, For Taft. "lowa stands ready to present a For Roosevelt. candidate who at least has behind

him a harmonious and enthusiastic party in his own state. If Republi-OCEAN SAFETY ACT OF 1912 cans pause long enough to forget their present animosities Albert E. Cum-Bill Introduced in Senate Incorporates mins will be the next president."

Titanic Disaster Lessons. The Taft campaigners were dis-An all inclusive bill to be deturbed by Senator Kenyon's talk. The ominated the "ocean safety act of forty-six delegates of La Follette and 1912," designed to cover all the navi-Cummins may prove interesting gation lessons drawn from the Titanic disaster, was introduced in the senate

bill already passed by the senate.

This wireless section vests control

of the apparatus in the master of the

munication being shut off by failure

of the vessel's engines, requires a

can communicate 100 miles at all

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Judge's Impeachment Demanded.

For Two Battleships.

factors before the sessions of the conby Senator Nelson. Taft campaigners believe that The bill includes among other pro-Roosevelt is to name a candidate for visions stringent regulations for better | Cuba.

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on Battleship Florida FOR AID HEEDED Two U. S. Battieships Sent to Protect Cuba's Capital

FOREIGNERS FEAR RACE WAR

FOREST REPUBLICAN.

TIONESTA, PA., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12, 1912.

Washington Officials Mean to Show Cuban Government That Threat to Intervene in Troubles Is No Bluff.

The Cuban situation took a decided arn for the worse when two United States battleships were ordered from Key West to Havana upon receipt of nformation in Washington that the Cuban capital is on the verge of a race war.

Minister Beaupre cabled the state lepartment that since Friday evening riots have occurred in every part of Havana and vicinity. The negroes are being goaded into violence by irresponsible elements among the white people.

Retallation upon the part of the desperate blacks in and about the city is expected at any moment. It is expected that it will have the most serious consequences.

Anti-negro demonstrations have taken place all over the city in the last twenty-four hours, the American minister reports. The negroes are being hounded about the city and are in fear of their lives. Dread of the consequences should they make an effort to defend themselves has alarmed all Americans and other foreigners in

Within a few minutes after Min ster Beaupre's cable had been received orders were being sent to Rear Pig Iron Production Near Maximum Admiral Osterhaus, commanding the first squadron at Key West, to send

two ships to Havana at once. week: The war department at Washingon his taken the final steps preparatory to making good the threat of the state department to President Gomez to intervene in Cuba in case of continued failure of his government hand, in number of defaults and adequately to protect life and prop-

amount of liabilities, the May record of commercial failures, while better erty Major General Wood, chief of staff as compared with previous months of this year, was unfavorable as comof the army, ordered four army transpared with corresponding months in ports put in commission at Newport nost of the preceding years. News with adequate crews, supplies

"There was a remarkable producand equipment for carrying an extion of pig iron during May and with peditionary force of 5,000 soldiers to the prospect of adequate crops the reasonable outlook is for a high water Troops at Forts Oglethorpe and Mc

ng up the Florida's ladder.

DUN'S REVIEW OF TRADE

in May.



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United States Senator Burton, Warren G. Harding and Maurice Maschke, the Ohio Republican state convention indorsed the administration of the president and selected six delegates at large from Ohio to the national convention pledged to cast their votes for him unqualifiedly.

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The convention's vote on the question of indorsement was 3931/2 for Taft and 35916 for Roosevelt.

On the election of the big six delegates at large the Roosevelt faction gained three votes, the result standing 29012 for Taft and 3621/2 for Roosevelt.

The convention was riotous, cheers, jeers and hissing prevailing almost from the moment the chapialn offered a prayer to the vote of the last county in the final roll call. As the result of the victory Taft

will have fourteen of his home state's forty-eight delegates at Chicago. He Photo @ 1912, by American Press Associawon but eight of the forty-two district delegates, Colonel Roosevelt captur-Rear Admiral Rebeur-Paschwitz is going the remaining thirty-four.

The convention will meet again in Columbus July 2 to name a state ticket

Democrats Pass Unit Rule.

Friends of Governor Harmon pro-Dun's Review of Trade says this cured control of the Ohio Democratic convention at Toledo, passed the "The quickened movement of trade unit rule by a vote of 597 to 357. is clearly revealed by the statistics binding the forty-eight delegates to of bank clearings, railroad earnings the Baltimore convention to vote for and pig iron production. On the other Harmon as a presidential candidate and practically dictated the selection of the state ticket,

With Edward H. Moore of Youngstown leading the way the Harmon forces swept everything before them receiving only a temporary check when Mayor Baker of Cleveland charged their camp with a large force of opposition to the adoption of the

unit rule. After the contest had ended Mayo

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During the term beginning July 1st and ending August 10th, certain of the University Dormitories are reserved for women. The swimming pool is also open to them for an hour each day and opportunity is afforded for every form of physical education. A special booklet has been issued calling atten tion to the numerous places of historical interest which will be visited during the session and to the excursions arranged to Willow Grove Park, Atlantic City, League Island Navy Yard and many other recreation points, to say nothing of a moonlight ride on the Delaware. There are free lectures, receptions and dances for almost every evening of the six weeks term. Special provision is made for teachers wishing to earn the higher grades of certificates made necessar) by the new Pennsylvania Code.

A great School of Observation gives elementary school teachers, principals and superintendents the opportunity to study, through daily visits to model teachers in each school grade, the work of such noted systems as In dianapolis, St. Louis, Philadelphia Passale, N. J.; Newton, Mass., and of the Horace Mann School, the model school for Columbia University. The school systems selected for representation are among the most noted in America. The teachers who represent them have been officially chosen. For example, the seventh grade is in charge of Miss Blaich, of Indianapolis, who was recommended two years ago by Hon. Calvin S. Kendall, now Commissioner of Education of New Jersey but then Superintendent of Indianap olis Schools. Miss Bryan has been se lected to show how sixth grade work is done in St. Louis, after conference with the Board of Superintendents and the St. Louis Teachers' College authorities. Miss Lewis, who gives third grade work in the model school of Teachers' College, Columbia University, also lectures on Primary School Methods.

Students registering for observation

are required to take an hour's work

each morning in the grades which

school problems, participated in by

teachers coming from every part of

the country and representing every

grade of position and every type of

In addition, Professor Yocum and

Mr. Subrie offer courses which apply

the most recent results of educational

research to methods of teaching the

common school branches. A more

complete course of study from which

principals and superintendents can se-

ect what they most need has rarely

been offered by any institution in

The courses in Psychology, for

which the University is famous, are

attracting even more general atten-

tion than usual this year. Dr. Witmer

personally conducts his clinic for de-

fectives and supervises classes for

backward children in charge of teach-

of New York. The fact that New Jer

sey requires the formation of specia

classes for defective children will

cause increased attendance from that

state, but experts in the teaching and

supervision of backward children are

registering from all over the country.

teaching and supervision of public

plicants for admission to medical

Growing interest in school libraries

makes the course in Library Economy

especially helpful. It will be under the

direction of Miss Donnelly, head of

the Library School of Drexel Insti-

tute, and includes courses in Cata-

loguing, Classification, Reference and

In short, af every point, the Sum-

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ers who regularly assist Miss Farrell,

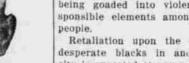
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from among La Follette's delegation in the state of Wisconsin, thereby hoping to compel La Follette to support the Wisconsin man for temporary chairman. Senator Borah, the colonel's chief

spokesman in the meetings of the national committee, declared that he was opposed to any bolt on the part of the Roosevelt men in this convention in the event of Roosevelt's defeat.

Senator Borah discussed a report that Roosevelt men in presidential times. primary states who had been nominat ed for electors may refuse to vote for Taft in the event of the president's re-

emporary chairman of the convention

Representative Berger's resolution directing the judiciary committee of nomination and re-election by a majority of the popular vote. Mr. Borah the house to investigate alleged impointed out that presidential electors proper acts of Federal Judge Hanford may vote for any man in the country. of Seattle was referred to the com-This talk, however, of a bolt among mittee. the Roosevelt men who are to run for Berger in a brief statement demand

presidential electors in case Taft is ed the impeachment of the judge for nominated was not regarded seriously. annulling the naturalization papers of It is said that the Roosevelt man-Leonard Olsson, a Seattle Socialist. agers are preparing themselves if the Berger alleged against the judge -to them-unexpected happens to "habitual drunkenness," "moral temgive to Roosevelt a nomination, the peramental unfitness" and "unlawful form and nature of which they think and corrupt" decisions. will appeal to the Republicans of the

country as being regular in all that makes regularity.

Decisions.

The specific point ruled upon was

before the interstate commerce com-

The naval appropriation bill, carry-If when the national committee has ing the two battleships knocked out decided the last contest and a poll of by the house, was reported favorably the uninstructed delegates shall show to the senate. It also increases the that a majority is lacking, and lacking because of what the colonel's campaigners will hold are the unjust tactics of the committeemen, an orwireless eliminated by the house.

ganization will spring into activity on the floor and on the platform of th. **ITS RENT A RED ROSE** Coliseum. The delegates from the states which Roosevelt and his follow-Zion Lutheran Church Makes It:

ers say are theirs beyond challenge Twenty-third Annual Payment. will take position with the delegates The twenty-third annual payment rejected by the national committee

and will vote with the rest to put the ice took place last Sunday in Zion ticket through. In other words, there Lutheran church, Manheim, Pa., when is planned. will be two conventions at the same a red rose was presented to the heirs of Baron Stiegel for rental of the site

The payment of the rose was by H COMMERCE COURT HIT Edgar Sherts of Lancaster and was received by Mr. Diffendorfer for the Supreme Court Reverses Many of Its Stiegel heirs.

Blow after blow was given the new **PIG FASTED OVER 100 DAYS** commerce court by the supreme court)f the United States, which upheld the Without Food or Water Porker In

exclusive jurisdiction of the interstate Found Alive and Well. commerce commission over the admin-Pinned under the ruins of a church istrative machinery of the federal rate near Evergreen. Ala., which had been blown down on Feb. 21, a hog was The principal decision was an-

eat and drink. The animal was over 100 days with-In substance, he held that the com-

merce court was not to substitute its for insts. Heavy Frost Hurts Crops. commission in the administration of

A heavy front last week did extensive damage to the polato, wheat, corn and clover crops near Franklin, greatly retarded.

commerce court and have that court pass upon the facts to ascertain if Aviator Hamel Cops the Money. they should have been granted relief. Gustave Hamel, English aviator won a gold cup and \$1,250 for circling

Price Raise to Be Probed. London in an accoplane with a pas Recent advance in the price of hard coal is to be probed by congress. senger

ent. continuously Pherson, Georgia, and Plattsburg, mark activity this year in this great operated, on ocean and Great Lakes Niagara, Porter and Governors Island, vessels carrying fifty or more persons, New York, and D. A. Russell, Wyo., just as provided in a bill which passed the house and almost identical with a are ready to move on short notice.

SENATOR NIXON DIES

vessel and to avoid the wireless com- Operation For Nasal Abscess Proves Fatal to Nevada Republican.

Senator George S. Nixon of Nevada powerful auxiliary power supply, that died at a hospital in Washington. The senator was operated on last Thursday for a nasal abscess. Previously he had been in good health to all ap-

pearances. Senator Nixon was fifty-three years old in April. He had served one term in the senate and began his second term March 4, 1911. He was a Republican and had identified himself throughout his senatorship with the regular wing of the party organization in the senate. He supported President Taft for renomination against Colonel

Roosevelt and succeeded in carrying Nevada for President Taft. Governor Oddie of Nevada will be called on to fill the vacancy.

"BRONZE" TABLET IS WOOD

Politicians of Blair County, Pa., Victims of Deception.

The front corridor of the courthouse in Blair county, Pa., is adorned number of submarines allowed by the by a large bronze tablet having intion. house from four to eight, and provides scribed thereon the names of well for the million-dollar round-the-world known sons of the county. It was learned that the supposed bronze tablet is only cheap pine wood painted

> deceptively. A wag cut the word "fake" with his penknife in the tablet. The lawyers and politicians who expended hun-

dreds of dollars to preserve their and the twenty-first memorial serv names to posterity in the tablet are indignant and an official investigation

PEACE DECLARED

Aluminum Trust Agrees to Stop Alleged Illegal Practices.

The Aluminum Company of America and the United States government concluded peace when a decree was intered in federal court in Pittsburg dent Taft was to have participated, to restrain the local concern from further alleged practices in restraint him from doing so. of trade.

The Aluminum company, which was said to have control of 90 per cent of found alive and while weakened from the output of aluminum by means of @28; Pennsylvania and Ohio creamthe long imprisonment was able to a system of restrictive contracts, and ery, 25@25%. Eggs-Selected, 21. which was sued under the Sherman Poultry (Live)-Hens, 14@15. law several weeks ago, agrees to the

> tracts with foreign countries are en- ers. \$7.50@7.90; fair, \$6.75@7.90; comjoined perpetually.

Killed by Fall of Rock. Peter Moll, employed in the Roberts- fresh cows and springers, \$25@55. dale mines near Huntingdon, Pa., was Sheep and Lambs-Prime wethers, Pa. Where these crops have not been instantly killed by a sudden fall of \$4.8025; good mixed, \$4.4024.75; fair mission have no right to go into the ruined altogether they have been rock sweeping over him just about the mixed, \$3.75 (14.25; culls and common,

> quit work. 26 French Sallors Drowned. Twenty-six French sailors were

> > with a submarine.

basic industry with an advance in prices not unlikely."

LANDSLIDE FOR HATFIELD Republicans in West Virginia Nomi

nate Him For Governor. That the Republican primary in

West Virginia was a landslide for Dr. H. D. Hatfield for governor over Charles W. Dillon and Charles W. Swisher was proved as more complete returns were obtained. His nomination is conceded by from 25,000 to 40,000 plurality.

Other nominations are as follows: Secretary of state, Stuart F. Reed; state superintendent of schools M. P. Shawkey; congressman at large, Howard Sutherland; auditor, John S. Darst; attorney general, A. A. Lilly, The race for state treasurer between C. F. Rathbone and E. L. Long is

close and doubtful.

INSTRUCTED FOR CLARK

West Virginia Democrats Name Six Delegates at Large. Champ Clark received the unquali

fied indorsement of the West Virginia Democracy. In state convention the six delegates at large were instructed to vote for him at Baltimore as long as there was any hope of his nomina-

The delegates at large follow: Former Senator Henry G. Davis, Law rence E. Tierney, W. A. McCorkle, Samuel Hays, J. J. O'Brien and Stewart W. Walker.

McGraw was re-elected as a member of the national committee.

30.000 ATTEND MASS

Celebrated at Foot of Washington Monument in Washington. More than 30,000 persons assembled at the foot of the Washington monument last Sunday to witness the sec ond annual military mass in memory of the soldiers and sailors who died In the Spanish-American war,

Cardinal Gibbons came over from Baltimore to attend the mass. Presibut absence from the city prevented

PITTSBURG MARKETS.

Butter-Prints, 2836 @ 29; tubs, 2734 Cattle-Choice, \$8,75@9.15; prime out food and water, perhaps a record nullification of these agreements, Con. \$8,40@8.70; good, \$8,608.30; tidy butchmon, \$6606.50; common to good fat bulls, \$4@7; common to good fat cows. \$3@6.50; heifers: \$5@7.50;

> time he was shouldering his pick to \$1.5072; yearlings, \$397; spring lambs, \$5@8; veal calves, \$9@9.25; heavy and thin calves, \$607. Hogs-Prime heavy, heavy mixed, medium and heavy Yorkers, \$7.80@7.85; light drowned when a battleship collided Yorkers, \$7.25@7.50; pigs, \$6.75@7.10; roughs, \$6.75@7; stags, \$5.75@6.

Baker got a record of the convention proceedings and announced that he at once would prepare to carry the fight to the Baltimore convention

Following is the ticket nominated Governor-James M. Cox, Dayton. Lieutenant Governor - Hugh L Nichols, Clermont,

Secretary of State-Charles H. Graves, Ottawa county. Attorney General-Timothy Hogan,

Jackson county. Treasurer-John P. Brennan, Cham

most interest them, and at the close paign county. of the session have a half hour of con-Auditor-Victor Donahey, Tuscaference with model teachers and an awas county hour of discussion of elementary

State School Commissioner-Frank W. Miller, Montgomery county,

Dairy and Food Commissioner-S. S. E. Strode, Crawford county. Clerk of the Supreme Court-Frank McKean, Cuyahoga county.

State Board of Public Works-William Samse, Henry county; Toblas Schott, Stark county.

Some features of the platform adopted are: Approval of the record

of the Democratic national house of representatives, indorsement of postal express, the short ballot, a call for separate ballots for state and national officials, approval of home rules for tities, initiative and referendum, di-

rect election of senators and regulation of liquor traffic by a license system.

POSTMASTER SENT TO JAIL

Ten Months For Alderman and \$3.078.98 Fine.

Postmaster Alderman at Marietta O., charged with embezzling \$3,678.98 from the receipts of his office, was sentenced in the United States court at Columbus to ten months in the Miami county jall and fined the amount he embezzled. He had already ing, drawing, manual training, the paid the amount to the government. Alderman was secretly indicted by school music, school playground teachhe federal grand jury. Learning that ing and supervision, medical inspection he was to be placed under arrest he and moral hygiene, to say nothing of came to Columbus in company with an work in every specialty needed by attorney and pleaded guilty, high school and normal school teachers and courses for architects and ap-

Boy Loses Arm.

Mahlon Filer, eighteen years old, had his right arm cut off under a trolley car at Altoona, Pa. The lad was riding a motorcycle and attempted to cross the street car tracks in front of a car when he was thrown from the machine.

Two Civil Engineers Killed.

Bibliography, Library Economy, Chil-William D. Woodhouse, aged thirtydren's Literature and How to Use a five, and Philip Dell, twenty-one, two Library, The work in Physical Eduvivil engineers employed by the Penncation is more manysided than ever, sylvania Railroad company, were run and embraces school playground supervision, besides a two year course down and killed by a passenger train in Physical Education for teachers of a short distance from New Florence, gymnastics and physical education and Pa supervisors of athletics.

Miners Go Out on Strike.

Three hundred miners employed at mer School-bears evidence of the Uni-Hazelbrook colliery, near Hazleton, versity's wish to help public school Pa., went on strike to force nonunion teachers. Many thousands of general amployes to join the organization. and special circulars are being issued. by Dr. A. Duncan Yocum, the Direc

Diamond Ring in Fish. tor. Last year the attendance was Howard E Buzby, a Philadelphia seven hundred; this summer provis fish dealer, found a diamond ring in ion is being many for over a thousant the gills of a fish. students.