of voters is not unlikely to cast its votes in accordance with deliberate judgments on the comparative merits of the platforms. Wherefore the deep concern of all factions about the work of the resolutions committee.

Despite the determined opposition of those Iowa politicians who assume to be the special friends of Senator Dolliver, but who, in truth, are merely the ene mies of Governor Cummins, the Dolitver candidacy for Vice President has steadily gained ground, and tonight Dolliver seems certain to be the conven-tion's choice, unless he shall take himself out of the consideration, or the plans of the Washington powers shall

Senator Long of Kansas came during the day from Fort Dodge, Senator Dolliver's home, and made a rather vague report as to Mr. Dolliver's attitude about accepting the Vice Presidential nomination, which was promtply construed to mean that the Senator will accept if properly urged.

#### Out for Dolliver.

This was capped with the report that Senator Lorah of Idaho had gone to Fort Dodge to acquire material for use in the speech nominating Mr. Dolliver. Despite the sweep of the Dolliver movement, Iowa managed during the day to produce another Vice Presiden-tial boom, tagged with the name of Edward E. Clark, Interstate Commerce Commissioner, resident of Cedar Rapids and for many years head of the Order of Railway Conductors.

The obvious explanation was that the railway organization membership of something more than 1,000,000 voters is persistently unfriendly to Secretary Taft because of his injunction record when on the Federal bench, and that Mr. Clark might give strength to the ticket. Indeed, it is seriously suggested that if the platform's plank on anti-injunction should prove particularly objectionable to organized labor it might be regarded as good politics to sugar

coat the pill.

The movement for Kellogg, of Minne sota, for second place, subsided to a considerable extent during the day simply because there wasn't room for any other boom of the first magnitude so long as Senator Dolliver was occupying so much attention.

The New Jersey people have been doing a deal of work for former Gov. Franklin Murphy, and the claim habeen advanced that he will develop un expected strength in case New York does not agree on a candidate of its own, It is claimed that the Jerseyman in that case would command the initial support of his own State, Pennsylvania, and New York.

The New York delegation, with fev exceptions, wants to support Represen-tative Sherman for second place, but there are just enough Hughes men in the delegation who refuse to make it unanimous to spoil the ointment.

#### Delegates Saving Money.

With the first meeting of the conver tion only three days in the future, the gents-those from New York, Pennsyl-

genta—those from New York, Pennsylvania, and Indiana—and some smaller ones, came in today, but the big crush scarcely will be here before tomorrow night or Monday.

Thus does the anti-pass feature of the railroad rate law operate against the Chicago hotel keeper. Heretofore delegates having nothing to pay but their hotel bills have been willing to come on several days ahead of the actual meeting of the convention, and spend their time renewing old acquaintances and discussing all of the party issues, which, in the meantime, were being determined by the leaders beind closed doors.

All but the latter part of this is now changed. The party candidates and platform will be decided upon in the latter part of this is now changed. The party candidates and platform will be decided upon in the latter part of this is now changed. The party candidates and platform will be decided upon in the latter part of this is now changed. The party candidates and platform will be decided upon in the latter part of this is now changed. The conductor followed him. Between three blocks, a dozen persons to loard the Florida after the explosion. All others were not persons to loard the Florida after the explosion. All others were not persons to loard the Florida after the explosion. All others were not persons to loard the Florida after the explosion. All others were not persons to loar the first persons to loard the Florida after the explosion. All others were not persons to loar the first persons to loar the first persons to loar the first persons to loar the party to Candidates and platform will be decided upon in the structure in anticipation of serious damage, and these were brought into the security in anticipation of serious damage, and these were brought into the security in the date of the first persons to late the two bigs power to be at all. Between the subtried at all. Between the subtried to the two flows the first person in the will be tween the would have soon been aground.

Secretaries Metal in anticipation of serious dama

changed. The party candidates and platform will be decided upon in the same old way, but the delegates will all come in in a bunch, will transact their part, and then will hustle home.

#### New Yorkers Barred.

situation developed tonight, when the afternoon on his return trip to the Nanews reached here, coming, it was said, tional Capital. directly from Secretary Taft, that neither he nor the President desired to lican candidate is nominated for Presihave a New York man named for Vice dent at Chicago?" he was ask President, Their opinion is that with the practical certainty that Bryan will ington." be nominated at Denver, New York and all of the Eastern States can be safely the first ballot?" counted Republican.

With the arrival of this tip, the stock of the Sherman, Cortelyou, Guild, and Murphy booms promptly took a drop, while the Dolliver and Kellogg adher-ents became greatly elated,

A new boom was started tonight in behalf of Senator Nathan B. Scott, of West Virginia, for the second place on the ticket. Senator Bradley of Kentucky fathered it, and the idea seemed to take well with a number of the delegates. Senator Clark of Wyoming, who arrived tonight, pledged the votes of his State and those of several other of the mountain States.

#### Eager for Roosevelt.

In elaborating a plan for the "allies," a leader referred to a statement attributed to Senator Fulton of Oregon, that the delegates from his State were for Roosevelt; that the sentiment for if his name went before the convention it would be political suicide to vote for anyone else.

Getting Roosevelt's name before the convention would be easy, he said. The Utah delegates are instructed for Roosevelt. They have every reason to urge his claim. So some State well up on the alphabetical list will be asked to give way to Utah. Then a real spellbinder will be drafted to present his name.

Manager Hitchcock, of the Taft boom, declared that there was no possible chance of Roosevelt's name being mentioned.

"The delegates know that he does

But the Taft camp is a bit troubled. The Secretary's friends do not care to tackle a live wire if they can avoid it.

#### Taft More Interested

## In First Place Job

NORFOLK, Va., June 13 .- "I am not at all particular about the second man on the ticket. I am more interested in and boating is excellent. The scenery

statement late this afternoon at the streep in from the bay are healthful Norfolk Navy Yard, when he was informed that telegraphic advices from Chicago indicated that Sentor Dolliver would be the Vice service, and the train schedule is fast. Presidential candidate on the Republi- Trains may be taken early in the morn

can ticket. Secretary Taft went to the Norfolk ing. The last train returning to the Navy Yard after witnessing the torpedoing of the monitor Florida in Hampton night.

## STILL CONFIDENT THAT KNOX HAS A CHANCE



John Williams (on the Left) and Joseph Rogers, of Philadelphia, Who Are Among the Real Optimists in Chicago.

# FROM RUNAWAY CAR

Fifteen Injured—Crew Deserts—Brave Boy Saves Other Passengers.

NEW YORK, June 13.-One woman was killed, fifteen persons were injured, and the lives of a score endangered, when a trolley car this evening got benumber of delegates on the ground is youd control in East Orange, N. J., half in twenty minutes and then slowly remarkably small. Three big contin- and sped for half a dozen blocks, with passengers leaping and pedestrians

stopped.

Roads this morning. He came down racht Mayflower from A new turn in the Vice Presidential Washington and left at 5:20 o'clock this

"Where will you be when the Repub "Oh, I can't tell. I might be in Wash-

"Do you expect to be nominated on

"I am greatly interested in who gets the first job," he replied. Mr. Taft was in communication with ocal newspapers and was greatly interested in telegraphic advices from

Chicago concerning the approaching While Mr. Taft was taking in the sights at the Navy Yard, some one houted "Big Bill, our next Teddy, "That isn't right, is it?" he said to Secretary Metcalf, and others in his party. "I'm big all right, but I could not be a Teddy.

#### Bates at White House

#### To Advance Guild Boom

Former Governor John L. Bates of Massachusetts, made a flying visit to Washington yesterday for the purpose of sounding the sentiment of the Administration regarding the candidacy of Governor Guild of that State for the Vice Presidential nomination. He remained in Washington only long enough to register at the Willard, leave his dress suit case, remove the travel stairs, and hasten to the White House.

There he remained in conference with President Roosevelt for about fifteen minutes—quite a long visit for White House callers. While he would not admit, on leaving the President's office, that his errand was in behalf of the candidacy of Governor Guild, it is known that he and the President discussed the charge of the Massachusetts may with the swant Ad Branch.

Shot was fired. Babcock and his men were fortunately in a bomb-proof especially erected for their protection. They were blackened and begrimed, bowled of soda (or hock) with pleasure. To reduce these days is a simple affair. Exercising or detting are no longer required, hiring an obesity 'specialist' is a foolishness; taking stom scale prescription Tablets (made identically in accordance with the family prescription). A number of spectators on the Pine Beach pler narrowly escaped. A heavy fragment of steel missed J. Marshall Bellamy by twelve inches.

A dozen naval and array officials came down on the Norfolk boat to witness the test, including Admiral Mason, Commander Smith, and Lieutenant Brady, of the Ordnance Bureau; Chief Commander Prescription Tablets (made identically in accordance with the famous Marmola Prescription, which may be obtained from the Marmola Co., Detroit, or any good druggist for seventy five cents.

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that he and the President discussed the chances of the Massachusetts man with not want the nomination, and that is great earnestness, but that the Presi-all there is to it," he said. ent declined to change his position of neutrality in the matter.

#### EXCURSIONS.

The varied attractions offered at Ches apeake Beach, with its miles or water front, are ideal to the man who wishes to forget the hot pavements of the city and the business cares and worries of the day. The salt water bathing is unsurpassed, and the fishing, crabbing from the hotel verandas is all that can Secretary of War Taft made this be asked, and the cooling breezes which

ing or during the afternoon and even city arrives in Washington before mid-

# MONITOR CRIPPLED

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that smashed her turret plate failed to touch it. Not only this, but the dummy man placed on her foward bridge that came out of the other attack unscathed was thrown down with great violence

#### Still in Fighting Shape.

The Ficrida's entire starboard side was blackened and begrimed, three supporting booms and her torpedo net were blown away and the supporting beams were bent and twisted. The torpedo pierced her outer and inner shell, below the armor belt, and blew the coal in every direction. Her maga-zine and handling room were dry. The Florida listed about a foot and a settled. Two stationary pumping en-gines had been placed on her super-

fficers had made an inspection.

weather conditions today were ideal and the test went off as smoothly as a cavalry drill. There was a light southwesterly breeze, but inside of Willough by spit the water was almost calm.

#### A Spectacular Scene.

The torpedoing of the monitor furhed a spectacular scene. The torpedo, guided by a trolley, was fired at a distance of 400 feet from the monitor. Its course could be followed by the rippling of the water. When it struck and exploded a huge column of water shot

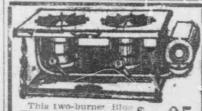
The crew on the monitor consisted of thirty men under command of Admiral Mason. They say the explosion was so terrific that for a moment they thought the vessel had been torn asunder.

It was at first reported that the explosion had only punctured one compartment of the bulkhead, but the dainage was found to be much greater than (let us trust) not inebriates. The torpedo was fired from a

from stray splinters of wood or steel. men were fortunately in a bomb-proof bowl of soda (or hock) with pleasure.

#### New Want Ad Branch.

Residents of the southwest of the city Residents of the southwest of the city will be interested to know that a Times Want Ad. Agency has been established in J. W. McDonald's Pharmacy at the corner of 4½ and L. Sts. southwest. Want Ads under the classifications of Wanted Help, Wanted Stuations, Wanted Rooms or Board, Boarding, For Rent Rooms, and Rooms and Board will be accepted at one cent a word.



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the explosion. All others were not per-mitted to come aboard until the Cabinet under the conditions that will prevail

# POLICE ON GUARD

ALBANY, N. Y., June 13 .- Since the ALBANY, N. Y., June 13.—Since the arti-race track betting bills were signed by Governor Hughes, he has received many "crank" letters. One of these that came in the governor's mail today threatens his life, but as this has been done before the governor pays little attention to it. The number of letters of this sort has increased since the bills were placed on the statute books. For the first time since he has been a resident of Albany, Governor Hughes today had police protection. Two plain clothes men were on duty at the executive mansion and will remain there until the excitement has abated.

Discomforts of the Over-fat Oh! for a dry skin, sigh the overfat as they start the perspiration anew reach

ing over for the drink that cools but specially constructed float, fitted with following my advice, but I must say a bomb-proof to protect those aboard that only greater fattiness and dampness await the fat ones who follow the Coal dust, fragments of steel and liquid path of dalliance. The best rewood fell for several minutes after the shot was fired. Babcock and his is to reduce and then they can ply the

## Diea.

KNOXVILLE—On June 13, 1908, at 6:10 p. MARGARET INDIANA KNOXVILLE, Arlington, Va., in the fourteenth year her age. Notice of funeral hereafter.

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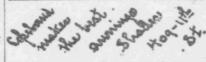
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