

Owner of the rooming house, Mrs. Minnie Otto, heard the fight and ran for police but was run over and bruised by auto. Driver did not stop. Polk and Mrs. Otto were taken to St. Bernard's hospital.

Frank M. Bunch, newly elected president of the Chicago Board of trade, in his inaugural address yesterday recommended that the matter of erecting a new building be placed in the hands of a committee for investigation.

S. B. DeBeck, 40, Prairie ave., was found suffering from exposure last night. Sent home after receiving medical attention at 22nd street police station.

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### HEATH GOES WEST TO GET DELEGATES

Washington, Jan. 16. — You Pacific coast and Missouri valley republicans had better sleep with an eye open or Perry Heath will grab your delegates if you don't watch out. He's after them.

The latest sensation in G. O. P. camps is Heath's departure for the west, presumably to corral all uninstructed delegates west of the Missouri river.

Heath says he isn't for Taft, nor for Roosevelt, nor yet for La Follette. "Then who will his delegates be for?" asks the crowd.

Heath stated that he represented republicans who believe that none of three could win in November, and that the nomination should go to a man who could unite the party. He didn't say who could do that.

It is the belief that Heath is

representing the remaining members of the old Hanna machine, and that he is going after delegates for them to use as a deciding factor should a deadlock develop in the convention.

In 1897 Heath was made as-



Perry Heath.

sistant postmaster general, serving until 1900, when he was made secretary of the republican national committee.

No brass bands accompany Heath on his western tour; the blaring of trumpets will not be loud enough to notice. Perry wears gum shoes, and talks in silent whispers; hide your delegates when he comes nigh.

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Solomon's wisdom consisted in having enough wives to keep up a constant conversation with one another while he sneaked off to the billiard parlor.