SEVENTY-FIVE PER CENT VOTE CAST

Number of Ballots Represents About Three-Quarters of Total Registration.

LIVELY INTEREST IS SHOWN

Balloting Exceeds Expectations and Few Irregularities Reported. Sample Ballots Used by Voters in Precinct 82.

Considering the inclement weather yesterday a larger vote than was expected was cast in the Republican and Demecratic primary nominating election. In a number of precincts, particularly in the residence districts, the vote will equal 75 per cent of the registration and this is regarded a fair estimate of the total. There was no disorder of any kind at the different precincts and not a single complaint of irregular voting or other violation of the election laws was reported at the office of District Attor-

complaint of irregular voiting or other violation of the election laws was reported at the office of District Attorney Manning.

During the afternoon Deputy Clerk Reld visited Precinct 82 in Upper Albina and was astonished to find voters using sample builtons in piace of the official white builtons in piace to the official white builtons in piace to the official white builtons are provided in the colored, or sample, builtons cannot be colored, or sample, builtons cannot be counted. County Clerk Fields last night said that he had instructed the election board to count the sample builtons, as they had been cast in good faith. Should the election result in a contest, there is no question but these builtons would be thrown out of the count. The day election board in Precinct 52, which was on duty when the sample builton were deposited, consisted of John Becker and Edward Coter, circks. They had not read the slection law and not being posted dld not know the missiake that was being made until informed by Mr. Reld.

Another Votes in Deliz' Name.

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Fred L. Delts, residing at the Park Hotel, 350 Glisan street, went to his voting place in Precinct 5, the Cascade Hotel, but did not vote. It was discovered that earlier in the day another man had voted under Delts name and registration. Under the circumstances the election heard refused to permit Delts to vote. This was the only instance of irregular voting reported during the day, hi it is not probable that the illegal voter can be apprehended.

Precinct No. 23 was the first precinct to report its total vote. With a registration of 204 the total number of votes cast was 227. There were 197 Republican and 30 Democratic ballots. The per centage of the registered vote cast in this precinct was 14.

Tent Booths Not Complete Success. Fred L. Deitz, residing at the Park

Tent Booths Not Complete Success

The portable voting booths, used in vesterday's election, were not a complete success. During the day six of them, located principally in the outlying precincts, toppled over because of the wind and the mumbers of the election board were obliged to seek other accommodations in some nearby storeroom or residence, stationing a messenger at the advertised location to direct the voters where to vote. So severe was the storm at times that the rain was driven through the capvase into the young booths. On this account it was impossible for many voters to mark their ballots without handing in a watersouked ticket.

In a number of precincts, especially in the suburban districts, the discomfort of the election officials was increased by the fact that the tents were not supplied with wooden floors. In a majority of The portable voting booths, used in yes

the fact that the tents were not supplied with wooden floots. In a majority of these instances the booths were located in unimproved streets, affording a decidedly unstable foundation for the tent and its occupants. Board walks were improvised generally in these booths for the convenience of the voters in passing to and out.

in and out.

The rainfall continued almost incessantly throughout the day, but it did not serve to disperse, to any appreciable extent the ubiquitous distributor of candidates' cards. It takes more than a refreshing Oregon Spring rain to drive these persons further than the legal 56 feet from voting booths. Armed with umbrellas, they stood their ground and the voter was obliged to pass as many as accre in many cases before he could reach the entrance to the voting booth. County Clerk Fields and a number of his deputies spent the entire day going from precinct to precinct to ing from precinct to preclict to see that the different election boards were properly organized and that the work was proceeding regularly. Last night they remained at the Courthouse and received mained at the Countinuase and received the returns from the various precincts as rapidly as the count was completed. The official figures were tabulated as soon as they were received at the Clerk's office but the complete vote will not be known before late today.

Many Registered at Wrong Address

Denuty Clerk Christensen and two as-Deputy fers christeness and two as-sistants remained at the Courthouse during the day and answered the thou-sand and one inquiries that were received over the felephone in addition to cor-recting the few mistakes that had crept into the registration of the county's \$1,000 voters. It developed that in a number of cases voters in registering had incorrectly located their place of residence and consequently were enrolled in a procluct other than that in which they reside.

between the Rock island and Frisco roads will be dissolved. Coming after the New York report that the two lines will be separated in every particular, it tends to confirm the belief that the joint control is about to end.

Officials here of both lines deny any knowledge of any chinge, but admit that the head officers of the lines have taken action resently which leads to the bolled. realde.

The large number of inquiries, however, came from electors who desired to know where they would vote. Many of these did not even know the ward and precine in which they lived and considerable time was taken up necessarily by the deputies in ascertaining their realdence, which was resulted before the resulveted information. required before the requested information

WANT TIME TO LITIGATE

Railroads Object to Early Operation

of Commodity Clause.

Washington, April E.—From a bill introduced in the Senate today by Burkett it is indicated that the resolution of fered by Eikins to extend the application of the commodities clause of the railroad rats bill to January 1, 1880, may be opposed when it comes up for passage. The bill by Burkett proposes to change this extension to January 1, next. The railroads have represented to Congress that it will be impossible for them to divores themselves from the ownership of mines, the output of which they carry as interstate commerce, by May 1, next, and therefore, Eikins' resolution giving them two years additional was offered. The Senate committee on interstate commerce.

hanged this time to 20 months, and the Burkett bill further reduces the time to

The question of the constitutionality of The question of the constitutionality of the commodities clause and been raised and one reason for the extension of time for its operation was to afford an oppor-tunity for testing the clause in the courts. The railroads will oppose the Burkett bill on the ground that it will limit too much the time required for the litigation.

UPHOLDS NEBRASKA JUDGE

Supreme Court Holds That Rates Unfixed Cannot Be Enjoined.

ST. LOUIS, April 17.—An opinion handed lown today by the United States Court of Appeals is that a Federal Court has no authority to interfere by injunction to prevent a State Railroad Commission from changing rates, until the rates are actually fixed. The opinion upholds the decree of the United States Circuit Court of Nebraska, which refused to restrain the Nebraska Railroad Commission from positives rates and state and the Nebraska Railroad Commission from modifying rates on grain and grain products transported in Nebraska. The Burlington railroad originally brought the action and appealed the case.

The opinion of the court states that the petition was premature as the rates had not been fixed and that 30 days notice would have been allowed by the Com-

Time Too Short Between Now and Rose Festival.

RED TAPE HOLDS IT BACK

Work Must Be Begun Immediately if City's Token of Welcome Is to Be Ready for the Big June Celebration.

If the usual amount of municipal red-tape has to be unwound, Portland will not have its "Arch of Welcome" at the Union Depot in time for the June Rose Festival, although the ordinance appro-

Grange; Mrs. Carrie Townsend, of Fair-view Grange; W. U. Moore, of Pleasant Valley Grange. On the occasion the awards were made an entertainment was given. The essay which won the first prize was entitled, "Why Farmers Should Join the Grange." The contest was pro-jected and conducted by Mrs. E. L. Thorpe, and proved interesting and profit-able.

BEAT AND BITE THEIR BABY

Scattle Parents Make Little Lad Sell Papers.

SEATTLE. Wash., April 17.—(Special.)
—Charles Cosam, II years old, is a newsboy. Every day he must sell enough papers to net him 50 cents, which his father takes away from him every night. If he doesn't he is beaten and bitten when he returns home. Such is the story he told in court today, when his father, Antene Cosam, was fined \$50 for cruelty to the lad. When sentence was pronounced the boy clung to his father's ankles in a frenzy of terror. The father kicked him off and the court officers led him away. him away.

The boy was found by the police hiding under a planked street. He was bleed-ing from the nose and ears and confessed that his father had beaten him because

half an hour later, when J. H. Edwards, president of the bank, entered the office. After releasing Welterhouse and Easley. Mr. Edwards gave the alarm locally and to surrounding towns. Within another 30 minutes posses had been made up in this city and at Eligin and Sedan, Kan, and Pawhuska, Okia, all contiguous to the scene of the robbery, and from three sides the armed men began a hot chase after the robbers.

A dispatch from Chautauqua says that C. C. Walterhouse, cashler of the robbed bank, states positively that one of the robbers was William Tenant, aged 23 years, formerly of Chautauqua, and who recently escaped from fall at Nowata, Okia, where he was being held on a charge of horsostealing. Tenant some time ago borrowed a small sum of money from the bank, and Mr. Walterhouse said that when Tenant entered the bank this morning he supposed he had come to renew the note or take it up.

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MELLEN' DENIES THE STORY

Says His Rallroad Had No Advance

Warning of Panic.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 17.-The at-

York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad

This statement, Mr. Mellen today, in the

ebentures.
At the time the loan was planned, and for a considerable time subsequently, neither he nor, in his opinion, any prom-inent financier of the country, anticipated

he panic conditions and the subsequent condition for railroad loans which ensued.

MAY SEPARATE TWO SYSTEMS

Rumored Rock Island and Frisco

Roads Propose Divorce.

FORT WORTH, Tex., April 17.—Reports from St. Louis and Texas points to-day state that the agreement in Texas between the Rock Island and Frisco roads

action recently which leads to the bellef that separation is contemplated.

CHICAGO, April 17.—President Win-chell of the Rock Island system said to-day that he had heard nothing of any

EASTER FLOWERS.

The big annual Easter sale of fin-

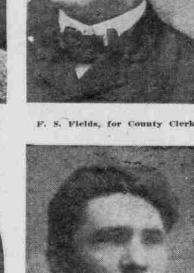
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was called today to the statement of O.

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Robert L. Stevens, for Sheriff.





John M. Lewis, for County Treasurer.













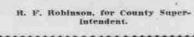


takable teeth marks showed.

ROB BANK AND GET AWAY

Kansas Outlaws Being Hotly Pur

sued Into Oklahoma



taken to court if the rates were untaken to court if the rates were untready become a law.

The first cause of delay was the
Mayor's veto. Then the measure was
passed over his head, and was not taken
up by the executive committee until last
Thursday, when it was recommended to
be sent to the City Auditor that he might
advertise for bids for the construction of
the arch
beating the day before. He told the
judge today that his mother's favorite
punishment was biting him.
"Show me where your mother bit you,"
said the court. The boy displayed a
badly lacerated right hand, where unmistakable teeth marks showed.

There are now only six weeks remaining until the Pestival opens. If the natural course of procedure is followed, the bids must be advertised for for at least before the estimates can be compiled the contract let, and still another week before the successful bidder can assemble material and get down to business. That would bring it up to nearly the middle of May. Only a very small part of the work could be done in the fortnight left

A. Crozier, of Wilmington, Dell, made before the House committee on banking and currency at Washington. Mr. Crozier stated that a prominent inancier had told President Mellen that a panic was to be brought about before the meeting of Congress, and on that information, Mr. Crozier said, the railroad borrowed \$30,work could be done in the fortnight left until the opening of the celebration.

The arch is to be made of staff and it would take at least a month for this ma-terial to dry sufficiently so that it could be painted and properly decorated. That is why there seems to be little chance of having the arch finished in season to sarve the chief purpose for which it was intended.

Only one alternative remains, accord-This statement, Mr. Mellen today, in the strongest language, denounced as absurd and unqualifiedly false. He added that the plans of his company for borrowing money had been made a year or more before the panic and that the original plan had provided for an issue of stock. This had been changed owing to later panic conditions to a loan at par of 6 per cent debentures.

intended.

Only one alternative remains, according to Architect David C. Lewis, whose design has been accepted. That is for the Festival people themselves or for the City Councilmen who were instrumental in securing the passage of the ordinance to devise some means whereby the proposition can be diverted from the ordinary channels, have the contract let right away, so that work can be begun on the arch not later than a week from today. "If any more time than that is wasted," said Mr. Lewis last night "it will be utterly useless to expect to have the arch completed in time for the Festival. I have been after several of the Council-I have been after several of the Council-men, have talked with the Festival peo-ple, and it is up to them to take some im-mediate action if they hope to get the

WANTS WIFE VERY BADLY Thirty Days on Chaingang Does Not

Dampen Ardor.

work done in time."

SEATTLE, Wash., April R.—(Special.)— James Grant is in need of a wife. He is now serving a sentence on the city chain-gang because when he declared his needs gang because when he declared his needs in glowing epistles to a young woman employed at the public library, with whom, by the way, he was ont acquainted, she did not respend. Piqued at her coid-ness, Grant became threatening in his letters, and then she had him arrested. A seutence of 30 days, however, has not dampened his arder, for he has addressed dampened his arder, for he has addressed a letter to the Y. M. C. A asking the sid of that institution in finding for him a helpmeet. Similar letters have been recelved by other religious organizations.
Grant in his letter, frankly says he wants a wife and states that he is 40 years old, good looking and has plenty of money.
He further states that he is a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

Grange Prizes Are Awarded.

Rockwood Grange, Patrons of Husbar dry, which offered prizes for essays, made the following awards: First prize, Miss Nina Taylor, of the Rockwood school, 52: second prize, George Crane, 52: third prize, Miss Marlan Brown, 51. The judges were E. C. Huffman, of Russellville

COFFEYVILLE, Kan., April 17 .- Two nen entered the Citizens State Bank at Chautauqua, 25 miles west of Coffeyville, at 9:30 this morning, and, after forcing Cashler C. C. Walterhouse and Delegate Easley, a business man, to enter the vault, locked them in, secured all the currency in sight, amounting to about \$2000, and escaped into the Osage Hills, across the line, in Okiahoma. Four posses are in pursuit, and as the roads are muddy it is believed the rob-

Easter Message

