JOHNSON'S CHANCE IS BUT FEEBLE ONE

If Colonel Were Nominated, He Wouldn't Need Californian on Ticket.

OTHERS ARE MORE LIKELY

Hadicy, of Missouri, Looked Upon With More Payor, for Roosevelt Would Need His Strength In Middle West Districts.

confection of Governor Johnson, of Callfurnia, promises to be short-inved; indeed, it is quite improbable that any
Western Governor or any Western man
will be kreight forward as running
mate on the proposed Roosevelt ticket.
For if Colonel Roosevelt succeeds in
capturing the Presidential nomination,
it will be largely because of the support he receives in the West, where he
is and always has been most popular,
and it will not be necessary to select
a Western man as his funding mate in
preser to strongthen the ticket.
The Johnson boom, of course, presuppresses that Colonel Roosevelt, and
not President Tail, will be the Repubtions nomines at Chicago. Johnson has
in expectation that he could be nemimated as rounting mate with President
Tafl, and bits backnows are boosting bin
solely for second place on the floosevell ticket. But they launched the
beam prematurely, and without giving
due consideration to the fact that a
running mate noually is choicen because
of the bellet that he can materially
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In the event Colonal Receivest is possible to sell not need a from from the Partile Coast as Vice-Presidential conditate; he will need, rather, a man from the Middle West, or even the East, where his popularity is not as great as it is through the Par Western country. The Colonars strength is in the West, and he, as head of the licket, rould carry those estates by himself as readily as he could if he had a Califernia Governor on the ticket with him. His own strength in the West would be greater than the strength of such a man as Governor Johnson. So, it is said, the selection of Governor Johnson is not probable, should Hossevelt be not probable, should Hossevelt be selected to head the hepublican ticket. Another thing that will operate ignines for inordination of Governor Johnson is the fact that he is comparatively unknown satisfie of his own thate. He was first heard of a year age after the head of the light and he is not attracted widerpread attacking has not attracted widerpread attraction has not attracted widerpread attraction has not attracted widerpread attraction to himself, and he is no hotter. tration has not attracted widespread attention to himself, and he is no better known than any other of the nine so-called Rossavell Governors; in fact, he is far less known generally than Gov-erner Hadley, of Missouri, or Governor Stabbs, of Kansas,

Rosevett is nominated, and his inst mate is to be chosen from ments the Governors now supporting im Governor Hadley would seem to be a most likely selection. Hadley, to sgin with, has a National reputation; pic know who he is and what he is: has been talked about outside his

Budley Would Help.

But more than this, Hadley halls from a large state, normally Demo-eratic a state listed, until 1984, as be-lenging to the Salid South, and a state from the big Mississippi Vai-re Reservelt popularity is not by, where Ressevelt popularity is not as great as it is on the Pacific Coast; in fact, his home is very near the center of the country, and if geographical lines have anything to do with the political situation, he would seem to occupy the point of greatest vantage. As yet there has been no Vice-Presi-Sential been launched for Governor Hadley, but there likely will be one, especially it the prespect is bright for the summination of Champ Clark at the Hatlimors convention. For Clark also halls from Missouri, and Hadley's

Patitimors convenient. For this also halls from Missouri, and Hadley's strength saided to Rossevelt's strength in Missouri night present as obstacle difficult for Chark to overcome. Missouri politicians have not been backward about pushing themselves for-ward in times past, and it is only nat-ural to expect a Hadley Vice-Fresiden-tial beem to be launched most any day. For that matter, the country is likely, in the not distant future, to hear of a superfluity of Vice-Presidential booms launched in behalf of the various Gevernors who have come to the support

"Scrapping" In Forescen.

For the fact of the matter is that mage of these Governors thrust them-neites forward in the hope of getting name glory and some honor out of their linears with the Colonel. They are like-ty, before long, to begin "scrapping" among themselves as to who is most entitled to the honor of running with Rousevelt. Thus, it is quite possible that we shall soon hear at the Glass-cock View Providential boom springing. cock Vice-Presidential boom springing by in West Virginia, the Aldrich boom is Nebraska, the Carey boom in Wyom-ner, the Osborn boom in Michigan, the Stubbs boom in Kansas, and the Vessey become in South Dukota,

com in South Dakota,
Already Governor Hass, of New Hamp-lire, has talked with the Colonel in he hope of winning him over to his oif-propolled Vice-Presidential boom, for Bass has not been any more modest

as only one of the nine Governors can be agreed to run with Recesveitif Recesveit himself to nominated—
there will be eight malcontents in the
camp, and if an early selection should
be made, it is deliars to doughnuts that less their enthusiasm. But the Colonel can be counted on to express no prefer-ence, at least until the eve of the con-vention. He will not play He will not play favorites, the chance of making eight for the sake of making solid

CLOWN TURNS PREACHER

Funny Man Will Quit Sawdust Ring to Mount Pulpit.

PHRU. Inc. March 4.—After making thousands of persons laugh during the 10 years he has been a clewn with one of the hig circuses which has quarters were. Raleigh T. Wilson, of Lincoln. Neb., has resigned, and hereafter will devote his time to the saving of souls. In his letter of resignation, received at the circus headquarters today, Wilson ways that while he has no doubt of his ability to qualify as a minister.

sen cays that ware in a minister, of his ability to qualify as a minister, in wishes to reserve the right to rejuin the circus if he ever feels inclined to re-enter the sawdust ring.

PERSONS PROMINENT IF TRYING TO EFFECT STRIKE SETTLE-MENT. AND SCENE IN LAWRENCE.





Above, Mrs. Charles E. Russell, Wife of Author: Mrs. Fremont Older, Wife of San Francisco Editor: William G. Haywood, of Western Federation of Miners, and Mrs. Frances Juliffe, a Social Worker—Below Militiamen Prod-

expressed. I at first thought that the

story in question was given out from the White House, but I am now as-sured that it was gotten up and given

was not a misunderstanding, was not based upon misinformation, but was a deliberate invention, made out of whole cloth, without one particle of basis be-

yond the imagination of the man who

made it.
"I have expressed myself perfectly

I have expressed myself perfectly freely to a large number of men in this matter, always to the same effect; telling you, for instance, personally, and those who were with you at lunch

The National Taft headquarters made

THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

ELKS TO CHARTER STEAMER

Los Angeles to Send Big Delegation

to Portland Meeting.

LOS ANGELES, Cal, March 4 .- (Spe-

ial.)-Los Angeles Elks will send a

big delegation to Portland for the con-

vention to be held there in July. This was assured by the reports of the sev-

"(Signed

CHILDREN ON STAND

Boys and Girls Say They Were Hurled About Like Rags.

USE OF BAYONETS TOLD OF

Working Conditions in Big Woolen Mills Unspeakable, According to Testimony of Hands of 14 and 15 Years of Age.

Continued from Pirst Page.) His father never made more than \$9 a

Some Tell of Hunger.

along similar lines. Some complained that they seldom had sufficient to eat, Samuel Lipson, member of the Lawence strike committee, told the comrence strike committee, told the committee that he had never become an American citizen because he had found it necessary to spend for shoes for his children the 24 naturalization papers would cost.

Sured that Associated Press representative at the White House.

From Mr. Noyes, statement I should gather that this was true.

I wish Mr. Noyes, as president of the Associated Press, to know that the story would cost. would cost.

Representative Wilson, of Pennsylania, submitted a letter from Dudley Holman, secretary to Governor Poss, of Massachusetts, declaring conditions at Lawrence had been exaggerated great-The police, he said, were not biased and were acting in the best interests of the children who were sent away from

Representative Hardwick, of Georgia, inquired of Lipson the purpose of send-

ing children away from Lawrence. Police More Than Cossneks...

"It was to care for them, to keep them from the dangers of the strike," said Lipson. "When we tried to get the children to the train." Lipson contin-med, the police pushed the women and used, "the police pushed the women and children with clubs. They acted worse than Russian Cousacks in times of revolution. Taings were so terrible that we decided to appeal to our Ambassadors at Washington for protection."

"The most of you are foreigners, and you decided to appeal to a foreign government rather than to the United States for protection?" asked Representative Hardwick.

"If necessary."

if necessary. Representative Campbell asked Lip-

son to the strikers had sent a commit-tee to the mill owners. Lipson said a committee was sent on one occasion, and the members were thrown down

and the members were thrown down the stairs.

This, he said, he did not see. Lipson complained that Governor Foss had bot been fair to the strikers.

The chairman asked for details of the strike committee's visit to Governor Foss. He said the Governor was told that when a striker was arrested the clerk of the court at Lawrence refused to accept cash for bail.

ROOSEVELT IS IN TANGLE (Continued from Piret Page.)

me a copy of this letter that I am writing to you, and also send a copy of the letter to Mr. Frank B. Noyes? Mr. McClatchy states that Mr. Noves Mr. McLiatchy states that all the story sent out by the 'A. P.,' that Mr. Roosevelt had pledged himself to support Taft for a second term; that he (Mr. Noyes) had the same information from sources entirely independent from those from which the Associated Press received the

which the Associated Press received the after an another today to discuss plans for the convention.

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For the Cabinet and aims to an insurpent Senator, and says that he because that the delegation would be unusually large. The matter of transportation was then taken up, and, after some discussion, it was decided to observe the Bear or the Beaver, for the exclusive use of the local delegates and their families.

STEEL TRUST MAN LINKED WITH T. R.

Perkins and His Friend Munsey Said to Be Putting Up Campaign Coin.

HOUSER'S STORY UNDENIED

Roosevelt Boomers Take Possession of Rent-Free Headquarters in Building Owned by Magazine Editor in Capital.

WASHINGTON, March 4.—The National Taff headquarters in Washington today gave out the following state-

"Senator Dixon, of Montana, the new chairman of the Roosevelt committee, took formal charge of the campaign of the ex-President for re-nomination by officially opening spacious headquarters in the Munsey building in Washing-

in the Munsey building in the ton.

"This building is owned by Frank A. Munsey, the well-known publisher of Munsey's Magazine, and owner of a string of newspapers in Eastern cities. He is the personal and intimate friend of George W. Perkins, of New York, director and formerly chairman of the finance committee of the International Harvester Company, Mr. Perkins is given credit by Wälter L. Houser, director of Senator La Pollette's campaign, for being the 'good angel' of the Roosevelt packethook, which means lie is the campaign collector as well applicantial contributor to the Roosevent posterior of the Roosevent collector as well applicantial contributor to the Roosevent posterior of the lie is the campaign collector as well as substantial contributor to the Roose veit campaign fund.

Author: Mrs. Fremont Older, Wife of Haywood, of Western Pederation of Social Worker—Helow Militiamen Productions of such gentlomen as Mesro-Perkins and Manney and their associates is well heeled financially either by actual money contributions or by the gratificos tender of headquarters rent free is manifest by its various activities. Because of his close association with Mr. Perkins, who personally financed in large part the beginning of the Rossevelt bount for the Presidency. Mr. Mores is absolutely, completely misinformed, and that there is not one particle of truth in the statements made to him which he thuse repeated to McClatchy?

"The canly two members of the Cables to whom I have recently spoken are Messra Meyer and Elimson.

"The former wrote me and the latter informed use verbally, what in each case I knew already, that neither of them has made any such statement to fir. Taff or 10 anyone else and that both of them understood perfectly elearly that I was not going to support any man for the nomination in 1912, neither Mr. Taff nor anyone else. The insurgent Senator of whom Mr. Noyes apeaks is as wholly mythical a character as the Cabinet Minister of whom Mr. Perkins and others, to know what find that his informant will not give it.

"The remarkable fact about this already that I was not going to support any man for the nomination in 1912, neither Mr. Taff nor anyone else. The insurgent Senator of whom Mr. Perkins and others, to know what find that his informant will not give it.

"The remarkable fact about this already of the Mouse that men high in the councils of the United States Steel Corporation and the International Harvester Company openly were supporting the support and the International Harvester Company openly were supporting the support and the International Harvester Company openly were supporting the support and the International Harvester Company openly were supporting the first part of the United States Steel Corporation and the International Harvester Company openly were supporting the Roosevelt "Well Heeled."

give it.

"I made no such statement to any insurgent Senator or to any Cabinst Minister or to any other human being.

"The simple fact is that those stories are not misunderstanding; they are deliberate inventions. Mr. Noyes is entirely in error in stating that President Taft thinks he has assurances of support from me.

"Mr. Taft thinks nothing of the kind. He knows he has no assurance of support from me and neither Mr. Noyes nor any one else has one least little particle of ground for the opinion thus expressed. I at first thought that the station and election are certain.

McKinley Is Confident, "I am thoroughly convinced of Mr. Taft's success at the convention in June and at the polis in November," the country shows that the President is gaining steadily in the confidence of the average citizen. With hardly an exception every primary and conven-tion held to date has indorsed the Ad-

ministration and instructed delegates for Mr. Taft. This is true in parts of the country commonly regarded as hostile to the President.

"I am satisfied Mr. Taft will have more than two-thirds of the delegates to the Chicago convention. The spiendid achievements of the Administration, the steadfastness of the President to move forward for a rational progressive programme, his refusal to play politics in the Presidential office and his square dealing toward all classes of our people are becoming understood in the country at large. He has already won the nomination and he will win the election." ministration and instructed delegates and those who were with you at lunch at my house, and telling Gifford Pinchot, Jim Garfield and Representative Madison and Billy Loeb and Secretary Meyer and Secretary Stimson, all allike, just exactly what I have said always, that I would not be a candidate in 1912 myself, and that I had no intention of taking any part in the nomination for or against any candidate. Sincerely, yours.

Ohlo Trip Important.
President Taft's trip through North-rn Ohio and to Chicago probably will be one of the hardest and one of the busiest the President has taken in

public the complete letter wristen by Mr. Roosevelt, August 18, 1911, to A. P. Moore, publisher of the Pittsburg months.

Republican leaders here believe it will be the most important. No direct reply to Colonel Roosevelt's Columbus speech will be made by the President, nor will be go into personalities. He will have many opportunities to make political speeches, however, and it was the general belief today that he would accept them.

President Taft will leave Washington late Thursday, reaching Toledo Friday afterhoofs. Leader, asking him to cease advocating the nomination of Mr. Rooseveit. The letter follows:

"Dear Mr. Moore: I very greatly appreciate your kind and friendly feelings, but I am sure you will understand me when I say that I must ask not only you, but every friend I have, to see to it that no movement whatever is that no movement whatever is to bring me forward for the

Hayes Training for Marathon.

afternoon.

made to bring me forward for the nomination in 1812.

"I feel that I have a right to ask all my friends if necessary actively to work to prevent any such movement. I should esteem it a genuine calamity if such movement were undertaken.

"Again thinking you for what you have said, and, moreover, thanking you in advance for following my wishes in this matter, as I know you will do. I am, very sincerely yours.

"(Signed) NEW YORK, March 4.—William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., has given "Johnny" Hayes, winner of the Olympic Marathon at London in 1998, permission to train at Deep Dale, his country estate at Lakeville, L. I. Hayes will work over the hills and meadows of the Vanderbilt estate daily for the next two months.

Athletic Reforms Proposed. CHICAGO, March 4.-President A. E.

CHICAGO, March 4.—President A. E. Harris, of Northwestern University, set March 19 and 20 as dates for the meeting here of presidents of the universities in the "big eight" to discuss matters of athletic reform. It is believed that the meeting will result in radical changes in intercollegiate athletics.

Lunatics' Keeper Runs Amuck. JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., March 4-After managing an insune asylum 14 years, Sister Mary Regima Kerr, in charge of Mercy Hospital, near here, suddenly became violent at the institutoday and attacked a woman at-

Pitney's Appointment Approved. WASHINGTON, March 4 .- The Squate

judiciary committee ordered today a favorable report on the nomination of Mahlon Pliney, of New Jersey, to be Assentate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States.



TAFT IS ASSAILED

Bristow Hints That Postmasters Are Coerced.

INVESTIGATION IS ASKED

Intimation Made That Federal Officeholders Friendly to Roosevelt Are Being Harassed by Administration Men.

WASHINGTON, March 4 .- A thorough investigation to determine whether postmasters are being coerced in the interest of any Presidential candidate is contemplated in a resolution introduced today by Senator Bristow, of Kansas, a progressive Republican.

The resolution, apparently aimed at President Taft, would urge an inquiry into reports that ten nominations for postmasters in North Carolina recently were withdrawn by the President to influence politicians in that state.

Resolution Creates Stir. mittee of the Senate postoffice com-mittee, also would be directed to asser-tain whether postmasters are being threatened with removal if they fail to threatened with removal if they fail to give their support to certain candidates and whether Postoffice inspectors are being sent through the country as political emissaries.

The resolution created a stir, and there was an intimation that Federal officeholders in the South friendly to Theodora Roscoult were being bar

Theodore Roosevelt were being ha-

Mr. Bristow presented a letter from Mr. Bristow presented a letter hom-George R. Lewis, Postmaster at Bes-semer, ala., addressed to W. J. Maris, a Postoffice Inspector. Lewis is a sup-porter of Mr. Roosevelt, and the letter was written in response to one repri-manding him for engaging in "perni-cious political activity."

Counter Charges Made. Lewis declared that his reprimand was due entirely to his support of the ex-President, and charged, in retalia-flon, that Alabama was "seething with political activity" in behalf of Fresi-

dent Taft.

At Mr. Bristow's request the clerk began reading the letter, but had not proceeded far when Senator Gallinger objected. He declared it to be "an extraordinary proceeding," and said the reading of letters criticising the President should not be tolerated by the Senate.

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mly 2500 to American mothers.

SERMONS TO BE CANNED

Young Theologs Will Deliver Sermons to Phonographs.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, Salem WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, Salem, Or., March 4.—(Special.)—The powers that be at the kimball College of Theology have hit upon a plan which it is claimed will make the punishment complete for the young theologists. At the same time, it is hoped, the procedure will have a practical side, rendering great benefits to the rising aspirants for pulpit honors.

It has been ordained that the theologs deliver their sermons before a phonograph and listen to their reproductions before delivering them to the public.

The plan has been in operation for only a few weeks, but already seems to have much to commend it, and the results even at this early day eminently justify the best hopes of the originator. Owing to the marked success of the method it is proposed to organize a society for the general adoption of the

MAN SMUGGLER CONFESSES

Boatman Caught Landing Chines

SAN FRANCISCO, March 4.—John Carrese, the San Pedro boatman arrested Saturday night in an unsuccessful attempt to land I contraband Chinese in the Oakland Estuary, confessed today to membership in a band of consultators who have been carrying on suirators who have been carrying on the drug store and mix the two. Apply this daily as a refreshing lotion. The effect is almost magical. Ever after the first treatment a marked in the face that is most pill. in the Cakland Estuary, confessed to-day to membership in a band of con-spirators who have been carrying on extensive smuggling operations. He is said to have implicated several other persons. Carrese, who is an Italian, said he had been paid \$1000 to bring the Chinese to this port, but said he did not know the name of the man who had given him the money. The Chinese, who are said to have paid \$600 apiece to the leader of the smuggling ring, are patiently awaiting

pain soon appear are patiently awaiting smusgling ring, are patiently awaiting deportation at Angel Island and show but little concern. Government of-ficials said other arrests in the case robably would follow within two o

ROTHSCHILD IS ATTACKED

Assassion Shoots Thrice at Banker but Fails to Hit Him.

LONDON, March 4.—An attempt to hoot Leopold Rothschild was made by man today as he was entering a notor car in front of the bank in St. Swithins' Lane. Rothschild was not hit. The man apparently had been await-

ing for a chance to murder Rothschild.
As soon as he saw the banker he whipped out a revolver and fired three

times.

A detective standing on the opposite side of the lane was struck in the mouth, neck and chest and the windows of the automobile were smashed. The assailant was arrested.

Christianson Shot by Own Revolver.

Births Many Among Alieus.

NEW YORK, March 4.—A tabulation of birth records prepared by the Bureau of Vital Statistics here shows that a large percentage of the babies born in New York City have foreign mothers. The present hirthrate is about 11,500 per month. Of this total, 5900 of the buggy seat as Mr. Christianson

A Reason for Existence

VERY business house in Portland spends mone

for printed matter. More than one-half the printed matter turned out is just printed mat-

ter. It isn't the printer's fault. He prints the matter you supply. He does the best job he can. But unless the printed matter has a punch you

are throwing away the money you spend for printing. I'll supply the punch for a reasonable

charge. Then your printed matter will be

babies are born to foreign mothers and | attempted to rise and a 44 caliber butlet passed through the leg just below the knee and lodged beneath the skin. The injured man was attended at the Drs. Dale and Long Hospital. He gave the pocket firearm away to a by-

AMERICANS FLEE MEXICO

(Continued from First Page.) inder General Blanquet will leave the City of Mexico for Chihuahua tomorrow and that he will be followed by reinforcements. The report was received here with reservations. Blanquet was one of the Dlax Generals. Recently he has been campaigning against Zapata in the South.

Prohibition Regulation Stands.

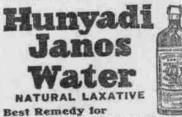
MUSKOGEE, Okla., March 4.-The MUSKOGRE, OKIE. March 4.—The Department of Justice has ordered Grant Victor, United States Marshal in Eastern Oklahoma, to enforce the Federal prohibition law in the old Indian territory, the same as prior to statehood, it became known here today.

Simple Home Remedy for Wrinkled Faces

(From Popular Monthly) Thousands are spending fortunes in frantic efforts to femove the signs of premature age from their faces. Such

after the first treatment a marked provement is noticed and the face s a smug, firm feeling that is most pil se-

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