

counts on carrying most of the states and districts yet to select delegates. The Colonel is in an optimistic mood, and when he is of that mind he can-not be persuaded that his judgment is In error. So he will not listen to the compromise proposal.

Clark and Wilson Optimists.

race today

Over in the Democratic party Champ Ulark has had the lead over Wilson, and his managers are confident that the Speaker will win at the Baltimore con-vention. They expect, after a few bal-lots have been taken, to see the Harn and Underwood strength thrown to mon and Chadrwood strength through the Clark, and this, added to what strength Clark may have in his own name, they think will either give the Speaker the necessary two-thirds, or enough Had over Wilson to convince the Governor that he is out of it, and thus induce the withdraw. Just now the Clark him to withdraw. Just now the Clark him to within aw. Just now the Clark people are assorting that if there is to be any compromise in the Demo-eratic camp, the compromise must be on the Speaker, that it will most cer-tainly not be on Wilson. Speaker Clark's optimism, great as it zart).

is, does not surpass the confidence felt by Governor Wilson and his man-agers. "It's all over but the shouting." inclare the Wilsonmen, when ques-ioned about the progress of the cam-oaign. "Clark has no National fol-owing: Wilson, on the other hand, is self. palgn. gathering in delegates from all parts of the country. He is bound in parts of the country. He is bound to win and any suggestion that Wilson will on a third party is waddle.'

MRS. KERR WINS GOLF PRIZES

Women's Handicap Tourney on

Waverly Links Is Ended.

Mrs. Peter Kerr defeated Mrs. Rich-ard Kochler in the finals of the woman's handicap golf tourney on the Waverly Country Club links Wednesday on, conceding her four strokes afterno nd winning, I up and I to play. Mrs. Kerr won two handsome prizes for her skill, a basket given by Mrs. H. L. Corbett and a cup given by Miss May Failing.

The handicap series just concluded the first of a number to be staged this Spring and Summer, according to present plans of the club officials. The weather operated against the players in the final round of the competition, but interest did not lag and enthu-siastic gulieries witnessed many of the

With the 12th annual tournament of the Pacific Northwest Golf Association only a few days away, Portland as yet has no representative for the big Vic-toris tourney which opens May 7. The only prospective entry is Roderick Mac-leay, one of the best link knights in the city, but he has not definitely decided to make the trip.

PHONE FIRM REORGANIZES

Goldendale Company at Once to Re-

vise Rates.

GOLDENDALE, Wash., May 2 .- (Spr-GOLDENTIALS, wash, and a feature of the cial) - At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Goldendale Tele-phone & Telegraph Company, held at Goldendals, plans for a complete re-organization of the company were effected. Officers elected are: Presi-Geidendals, plans for a complete re-organization of the company were effected. Officers elected are: Presi-dent. W. J. White secretary-treasurer, Prederick Wilson; directors, W. T. Darch, Ralph Fenton, E. R. Morgan, C. F. Kayser and W. J. White. Mr. White, W. J. Waldie, Washougal.

That is all a matter of taste, personal nce or argument.

Of this we may be assured: For per-fection of balance of tone, beauty of tonal picture, breadth of phrasing, charming ensemble effect, sympathy with each other, unanimity of bowing. start, finish, and the dozen or so ad ditional qualities that make up artistic quartet playing the Fionzaley four are pre-eminent. They impart to the in-terpretation of chamber music the lighter, daintier touch of the Latin. contrast to the more solid Teutonic.

ores

Both the Beethoven and Dvorak quar-tets were rendered with zephyr-like beauty, while the plazicato effects (where a violinist picks the strings with his finger instead of using the bow) were of harp-like quality. The Glazounow and Haydn excerpts

were played with beautiful, plaintive, wailing tone. There were lots of engiven, but only two were accepted: "Minuetta" and "Andante" (Mo-

There was nothing cheap about the offering, but dignity and beauty to the very last. It will interest Portland peothat the Widener

ple to know that Waldemar Lind, a vio-linist of this city, was a fellow student with Berti and Ponchon at the Caesar on Conservatory School at Brus-Butt's body

Last night's concert was the last of ent series of subscription erts managed by Lois Steers-Wynn Co-THAT

DISMISSED CLERK APPEALS

Schroeder Says His Dismissal Not

for Good of Service.

John G. Schroeder was dismissed as Chief Clerk of the Municipal Free Employment Bureau by Mayor Rushlight at noon Tuesday and by noon Wednes-day he had filed with the Mayor and the Civil Service Commission an appeal from the action

Schroeder, who was charged with insolence, inattention to duty and in-competence, denies the charges and says that his dismissal was not for the ood of the service or for the public ood and that it was not in good faith. He was discharged upon recommen-ation of Ralph C. Clyde, J. L. Leddation of Ralph C. Clyde, J. L. Led-widge and W. H. McMonles, members of the governing board.

DARDANELLES TO REOPEN

Council Decides to Clear Channel.

Right of Closure Reserved.

CONSTANTINOPLE. May 2 .- The Council of Ministers has decided to reopen the Dardanelles under the same reopen the Daroaneries under the same conditions as prevailed before the closure April 13. The Council, however, reserved the right to close the Dardanelles again should necessity arise. Orders were transmitted to this effect to the offi-cers on control of the Dirdanelles, but it will be several days before the channel is cleared.

Lumber Men Incorporate.

VANCOUVER, Wash., May 2 .- (Spe-

TO BE AT HALIFAX. George Widener, Jr., Convinced That

Body Buried at Sea Was Not That of Brother.

HALIFAN, N. S., May 2.—The work of identifying the Titanic's unnamed dead is proving almost as difficult as their recovery from the Atlantic. The name' of not a single passenger who perished had been added to the list of contents of the second sec

perished had been added to the list of reclaimed tonight. As nearly all the bodies have been turned over to the few relatives who came here for them, it seems likely that a majority of the 190 brought in by the Mackay-Bennett will be buried at Halifax. It is planned to have a general funeral Friday. Userare Widener, Jr., of Philadelphia.

George Widener, Jr., of Philadelphia, has left Halifax, apparently convinced body buried at sea was that father's valet and not of Major Blanton Winship, U. S. A., sald-

he had seen the unidentified dead and had given up all hope of finding Major

Confirming predictions that few more bodies would be added to the Minia's quota, the following message from her, sent via Cape Race, was received here

Tuesday - Northerly gale: misty. Found body W. T. King, purser's assist-ant, being 45 miles east of that found yesterday, showing how widely bodies are scattered and how difficult to find, with no reports from passing steam-ships to help us. Icebergs numerous

as far south as 40.30. In 48.30."

TITANIC SURVIVORS SOUGHT

British Consul Laidlaw to Gather Evidence in Portland.

James Laidlaw, British Consul at Portland, has been Asked by authori-ties in Great Britain to ascertain if any persons residing in this vicinity are survivors of the White Star liner Titanic, so their testimony may aid the British authorities in the forthcoming investigation. As a means of reaching

British anthorities in the forthcoming investigation. As a means of reaching witnesses he has issued the following: An inquiry shortly will be held in Eng-ing the sense Titanic, and I have been in-structed to take the affidavits or state-ments of any members of the crew or pas-sengers who might be able to give useful evidence as to the logs of the vessel, loss of the measures taken to save life and ves-e. . An erefore, desire to request all such passengers or members of the crew in my district, who may have valuable information on these subjects to notify me whether they are willing to make such statements, with a view to adding the inquiry.

CITIZENSHIP MAY BE LOST

I. W. W. Member Charged With Violating Naturalization Oath.

TACOMA, Wash., May 2 .- Federal TACOMA, Wash. May 2.—Federal Judge C. H. Hanford tonight took un-der advisement an action to withdraw cltizenship from Leonard Olisen, a member of the Industrial Workers of the World and of the Socialist Labor party. Olisen, who was naturalized two years ago, stated on the stand that he was one of many who seek to re-place the present Government with that of an Industrial democracy, but

was a triffe higher than in the pre-vious year, viz., 4.34 per cent, against 4 22 in 1910. At a time when the bank rate stood so much higher and the 4 er cent Government bonds were hard-

remained below 41% per cent. This sult is all the more remarkable,

starast due were even more regularly

paid, so that there are smaller amounts in arrears than in 1910. Evidently the

ter Being Saved From Wreck.

holders.

tial preference primaries in this state Wednesday. Practically complete but unofficial returns compiled up to mid-night indicated that he carried 100 of ly above par that small rise was a boon to the owners of real property who had to count with higher taxes the 146 counties of the state and that and rates, with higher prices of build-ing materials and rising wages. It was due to the competition of the mort-

the 146 counties of the state and that his majority over Woodrow Wilson will be between 7000 and 8000. The names of Champ Clark and Jud-son Harmon also appeared on the bal-lot, but they received a comparatively small voic gage banks with the savings banks, the insurance companies and the foun-dations, that the interest on mortgages

small vote. Underwood's majority means that he will have Georgia's 28 delegates to the National convention. The state Demo-cratic convention will be held May 10 This reause it was impossible for the mort gage banks to place new indentures below 4 per cent of interest. But they

cratic convention will be held May 10 to ratify the action of the primary. Underwood's success is noteworthy, in view of the fact that five leading counties—Fulton, Chatham, Bibb, Richmond and Floyd—gave majorities for Wilson. In Fulton (Atlanta) alone Wilson received a majority of more than 350 enable the blood to absorb oxygen, the refrained from returning to the 4% per cent 'ype, that would necessitate to demand 5 per cent from their debtors oxygen changes the rheumatic poison "he sales by auction at the instigation the body through the skin, bowels and of the banks did not surpass those of more than 2500. United States Senator Bankhead, of the previous year; the installments of

which always becomes thin in an attack of rheumatism is built up and the system is guarded against another attack. As long as the blood is kept

more than 2000. United States Senator Bankhead, of Alabama, in charge of Underwood's Na-tional headquarters, was in Atlania watching the results of the primary. "Georgia's action," he said, "puts Mr. Underwood in a strong position for the nomination. He will go to Baltimore with Alabama's 24 votes, Georgia's 28. Florida's 10 and there is no question about Mississippi. With others to be depended on, Mr. Underwood will go into the convention with at least 150 votes pledged to him." ents of houses rose in proportion to the income of the officials and laborers. rich and red there is no danger of The landlords in the towns were in a position to shift their additional bur-dens on the shoulders of their leaserheumatism. BRIDE OF TITANIC HERE

Philadelphia Inquirer.

ompletely cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Many correspondents are asking for a escription of how wireless telegraph Cottage Grove, Mrs. A. Woolcott is now the wife of a rancher who lives near Cottage Grove. At the time of the wreck she was Miss Marion Wright and Pills for Pale People. I knew her works. The fact of such a system has been known to everybody for years, but the means by which messages are word could be relied on so I got a box of the pills and commenced taking was hurrying on the Titanic to meet her fiance in New York. Mr. Woolcott had learned of the them. I felt benefited in a few days the transmitted are not generally under-stood. It is impossible to go into de-tails, but a few suggestions are offered her flance in New York. Mr. Woolcott had learned of the disaster at Buffalo, N. Y., while going East. He secured a dock pass but missed his flancee, as there were threa gangways and the large crowd gathbut continued to take them until cured. which may satisfy those not inclined to

deeper study. As is known, light and heat move in angways and the large crowd gath cred on the dock made it impossible for him to cover all the outlets. He found her later in the home of some friends, "We had been discussing icebergs on the day of the accident, as the tempera-ture kept falling, and at night it was red on the dock made it impossible for where they were married. "We had been discussing icebergs on the day of the accident, as the tempera-ture kept failing, and at night it was bitter cold," continued Mrs. Woolcott, the well-known fact that when a stone who was apparently nervous and dis-a series of circular waves extends in all treased by recalling the accident. Mrs. Weolcott ascribed the wreck to the high speed in a dangerous locality. directions. If any floating objects come within these waves they are oscillated. It was the lamented Professor Hertz who discovered that electricity, like

Nomen and Baby Victims in Texas Tornado. LAREDO. Tex., May 2.—A tornado that passed just north of here last night caused the death of three young women and a baby, according to the best in-formation available by means of de-moralized communication facility of de-precial train has been as a set of the set caused the dashy, according to the best in-and a baby, according to the best in-formation available by means of de-moralized communication facilities. A special train has been sent from here with surgeons. The meager reports received here tell of the injury of many persons and destruction of farm buildings. sages are sent and received somewhat on the plan of the ordinary Mosse code

by wires, in that electrical impulses are

tortures. But every rheumatic suf-

ferer must remember that the weather

is not the cause of the rheumatism. It

merely arouses the slumbering rheuma-

tic poison and the poison is in the

The only way to reach the trouble

and cure it is through the blood. Lini-

ments, oils and other external applica-

tions may relieve the pain temporarily

but to cure rheumatism-really cure it,

so that it will stay cured, the poison

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills do this. They

chemically so that it is excreted from

kidneys. At the same time the blood

Mrs. J. T. Sloggy, of No. 4009 Thomp-

"A few years ago I suffered a great

on avenue, Tacoma, Wash., says:

nust be driven from the system.

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Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists, or will be sent by mall, postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box; six boxes for \$2.50, by the "That Winter I had no return of the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schorheumatism, my appetite improved and i nectady, N. Y.

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deal with racumatism, being confined to my bed some of the time, was under a physician's care and was unable to do any work. I was also troubled WIRELESS WORKS with indigestion. When Spring came I was thin and nervous, had a poor appetite and was broken down in health generally. That Summer I made a

ued from the steamer Titanic passed through Portland Wednesday night on her honeymoon for her new home at

