

ROSEBUD RESERVATION. Movement Westward on Account

Of Opening Exceeds All. Chicago, July 22 .- The movement

techan was at Rosemont nearly burs. Most of the time he was westward on account of the opening of the Rosebud Indian reservation in South Dakota exceeded all expectations. The Chicago & Northwestern alone took 20,000 people to Bonesteel, Fairfax and Yankton. This unprecedented move-ment was largely due to the fact that a long overland journey was not neces-sary to reach the reservation, the Northwestern running direct to the hor trangements were completed today ship to Esopus a thirty-room, one-ry, portable hotel building, which can The Northwestern running direct to the bor-der. Tomorrow is the last day for registration, the drawing for choice lands commencing on July 28. Generally speaking, the people seeking quarters in the reserve are of the best type of American farmers and young business men. As the drawings will be under intelligent government supervision, they are likely to be the most orderly ever known in the history of the opening of public lands.

Tuseday, July 26.

COLOMBIA.

Will Resume Full Diplomatic

Relations With United States.

The new chairman made a speech in which he mentioned Parker and Davis, but no word was uttered about William J. Bryan, Allosion was made by the chair-man to "imaginary foes within the ranks." and even expected here that Great Brit-ain without the co-operation of other powers will henceforth refuse to allow any vessels of the volunteer fleet to TO CARRY CONTRABAND.

pass the Dardanelles. The Aragonia Will Take Cargo

WILL GO IT ALONE. England Expected to Prevent Volunteer Fleet Passing, Constantinople, July 23 .- It is hoped



ty to Animals. TO NOTIFY PARKER.

# Committee Will Wait Upon Him

securing an option on every foot of coal land in the Coaldale district near Ton-opah. The information reached here today and has caused a considerable stir for the reason that the Coaldale coal is the only coal in paying quanti-ties thus far discovered in Nevada. Railroad companies have had repre-sentatives there several times negotiat-ing for their purchase, but Miss Wilsentatives increases several times negotiat-ing for their purchase, but Miss Wil-liams has now closed the deal. She is incorporating a company for \$5,000,000, with capitalists behind her, and in-tends developing the property.

in less than two weeks. desire a lease for four ths with the privilege of extending four years.

#### BAILEY DESIRES TAGGART.

ed campaign manager.

fudge Parker.

New York July 22 .- The statement a Washington that Senator Gorman relterated his declaration that he d not be chairman of the Demo-ic national committee has simpliat the situation, according to the level of those who are earnestly urg-s Thomas Taggart of Indiana, and ury express the belief that he will be caninously chosen chairman by the stional committee next Tuesday.

ational committee next Tuesday. The suggestion previously made that Willam F. Sheehan would be urged take the chairmanship if Senator orman positively declared himself out, oes not disconcert the Taggart men. hey have been told by Mr. Sheehan at his health would not allow him take the position and that he could of he "drageoned" into accenting the be "dragooned" into accepting the e with its responsibilities. But e who were talking about Sheeban chairman yesterday said: "Gorman not be drafted if he says no; Sheen van. There is a power that can ke Shechan accept." This does not trub Taggart's friends, for they ow that the "power" referred to is dge Parker's, and they do not be-ve the judge will exercise it,

ator Bailey of Texas has been one stent Taggart men. He assurances from Senator Gor-th before and after the con-that the Maryland senator th before not accept the chairmanship, st, the Texas senator takes the that the west should not be and points out that both can lates are from the east; that the ational convention and the chairan of the committee on platform ere from the south, while no recogni-it whatever was given the middle and r western states. Under these condi-ins Senator Balley thinks the least at can be done is to give the west is chairmanship of the national com-lite. committee on platform

Taggart came over from Long Island today and went to the Hoffman House, where he received a number of callers. Among them were Homer S. Jamins, Among them were Homer S. Jummins, member of the national com-mittee for Connecticut, and Frederick 4. Helman, member for Oregon. Both ure friendly to Mr. Taggart, but Mr. Jummins would probably act with New York and other eastern states if they yere anxious to have some one other han Taggart for chairman. Mr. Hol-man, while he is for Mr. Taggart, says he wants to do what is "best for the warty,"

DAVIS DECLINES TO TALK.

Bradford, Pa., July 22 .- Henry G. avis, since his arrival at the Bedford paring his notification address and sparing his notification address and a refused to see representatives of <sup>e</sup> press, saying that he had not come Bedford Springs to talk politics, but rest. Davis breakfasted early and tergoing over his mail made his ap-sarance in the jobby and chatted with number of friends. Later he and Col. uffey discussed matters, relating to ffey discussed matters relating to campaign.

tanipaign. havis has not decided when or where will receive his notification, but it i be either at White Sulphur Springs Elking, W. Va. Mr. Davis has been the habit of a Mr. Davis has been the habit of spending several weeks the habit of spending several weeks this resort each summer, and he will of change his time-honored custom his year. He has had several of his time to be a supervised several of his nouts brought here and expects to a great deal of riding and driving. Davis tonight gave a handshaking reception

### GORMAN HOLDS ALOOF.

#### Spinners Will Shut Down.

## Manchester, England, July 22 .-- Spin-

Manchester, England, July 22.—Spin-ners of American cotton after the end of this month will shut down every Saturday and Monday in order to coun-teract any possible effort to corner the remainder of the old cotton crop. This action was decided upon at the annual meeting of the Federation of Master Cotton Spinners today. The president Cotton Spinners today. The president of the federation said that the short time expedient heretofore had frustrated the schemes of the speculators.

#### Despondent Baker Suicides.

Seattle, July 22 .- Despondent because Seattle, July 22.-Despondent because he was so deeply in debt that he saw no chance to pull out, Gust Fiehl, a West Seattle baker, hanged himself in his barn Last night. The body was found this morning by Charles E. Palmer, a lad who was employed by Pichl. The dead man had a wife, iwo sons and a daughter, who live at Re-public. public.

#### Col. Ed Butler Indicted.

St. Louis, July 22 .- Col. Edward Butler, a prominent local rolitician, was indicted today by the June grand jury on the charge of bribing a witness. The indictment grows out of the confession of Charles F. Kelly, former member of the house of delegates, who says that Butler gave him \$15,000 for leaving the country and staying away until the bribe givers, against whom he had damaging evidence, were pro-tected by the statute of limitations. It is understood that Butler has already

iven bond to answer to the charge. The expected indictment against a

politician close to Butler and against 'the man higher up," who also figured n the confessions of Kelly and Former Delegate Charles A. Gutke, were not eturned.

The members of the jury came into court and asked Judge Taylor for fur-ther time to deliberate. They were given until Aug. 26 to make a report.

#### Moors Accept Offer of France.

Tangler, July 22 .- The offer of French o-operation in the organization of the solice of Tangier has been accepted police of Tangler has been by the Moroccan authorities.

#### MILL OPERATORS' STRIKE.

Some Hope for it Being Settled Through Arbitration.

Fall River, Mass., July 22 .- Through the good offices and prompt action of the state board of conclliation and arbitration, there seems tonight to be a ray of hope for an amicable settlement of the controversy between the cotton who, on Wednesday night, voted to go on a strike next Monday morning rather than submit to a 12½ per cent reduction in wages. Such a strike

would involve more than 30,000 operat-This afternoon the secretaries of the five unions and representatives of the manufacturers met in conference with the arbitration board. Representatives

Washington, July 22.-Senator Gorman was in the city today and had his attention called to a statement pur-World's Fair Exhibit, Place 102 Agricultural Building. 

Tuscday, July 26. Washington, July 22.—C. A. Walsh has sont to members of the committee ap-pointed to advise Judge Parker of his inpatch: "Presidential notification com-mittee by order of Chairman Clark, will be trith Avenue hotel. New York city. A dispatch from Buffalo tonight says that for a same to save york, was when the message from Sec. C. A. Waish of the committee appointed formal-tion for the presidency. Mr. Mack said the three must be a misunderstanding, to advise Judge Parker of his nomination of Judge Parker would not take place of Judge Parker would not take place with some time between Aug. 5 and Aug. Weith of the fact that the Demo-connection with the fact that the Demo-tone of subject.

Bolts Democratic Ticket.

Bolts Democratic Ticket. Sioux City, Ia., July 22.-A. W. Max-well, former chairman of the Democratic state committee, has boited the Demo-cratic ticket. The following telegram, sent in reply to a message from the Sioux City Journal asking him if he had boited the ticket, explains itself: — Thave already repudiated the ticket rominated at St. Louis. The Seymour Leader has declared for Roosevelt and it is not improbable that I may go on the stump for the ticket a little later, providing I can arrange my business affairs and the campaign managers feel that I can be of assistance to the cause. A. W. MAXWELL."

Fishermen Sue Fishermen.

Astoria, Or., July 22 .- Sult was com

Arguments in Socialist Trial.

Berlin, July 22.—Arguments in the trial of the Socialists at Koenigsburg for using Germany as an alleged base for treasonable acts against the Rus-sian government, began today. The state's attorney dropped the charge of lese majeste against the emperor of Russia because he said he assumed the precused had not known that some of

accused had not known that some of the smuggled documents contained the

Puddings

Grape-Nuts

are delicious, besides one gets the sure rebuilding result of that

"There's a reason,"

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famous food.

Washington, July 22.-Colombia is to again come into full diplomatic rela-tions with the United States and the Panama matter will be a closed incident between the two governments The sate department today received of cordial letter from the Colombian min-ister for foreign affairs, announcing that Dr. Thomas Herran had been given full letters of credit as Colom-bla's envoy at Washington. Herran signed with Mr. Hay the treaty for the

construction of the canal which the Colombian congress rejected. Dr. Her-ran enjoys the most cordial relations with the secretary of state and other officers of the government and his appointment is received with satisfaction No date has been set for his return bu ns his letters have been made out and this government advised it is expect-ed he will return to Washington in the autumn. When last heard from he was in Colombia with his family.

Killed for Two Beers.

Seattle, July 22.-James McCormick, the logger whose home is believed to have been at McMurray, Wash., was murdered in the Magnolia saloon on First avenue about 7 o'clock this morning because he refused to pay for two glasses of beer that he had ordered for himself and the bartender, John Rouse, Rouse is now in the city jail, held for the murder. He admits that he struck McCormick, but says that he had no intention of killing him.

#### S. P. Expects Trouble.

San Francisco, July 22.—The South-ern Pacific company is preparing for trouble with its shopmen. At the pres-ent time the company has no differ-ences with any of its employes, but there is said to be a feeling of restless-ness and dissatisfaction pervading the ranks of the shopmen, growing out of the recent wholesale discharge of men

ranks of the shopmen, growing out of the recent wholesale discharge of men all over the system, and this is taken as a portent of impending trouble. For some days past the company has had a large force of men at work erecting a fence around its shops in the West Oakland yards, and it was learned to-day that the company's shops at all points on the system are to be similarly points on the system are to be similarly

#### CARRIE NATION IN TROUBLE. A Kentucky Saloonkeeper Knocks

#### Her Down With a Chair.

Elizabethtown, Ky., July 22-Carrie Nation's career was temporarily but vio-lently interrupted tonight when A. R. Neighbors, a saloonkeeper struck her twice with a chair, knocking her down and producing a scalp wound. The assault occurred at Neighbors' saloon after Mrs. Nation had berated Neighbors.

#### ILLINOIS DEMOCRATS.

#### State Committe Puts Through The Hopkins Slate.

The Hopkins Slate. Chicago: July 22-The new Democratic sight committee held its first meeting to-sight and organized for the campaign. Within 20 minutes the adherents of former Mayor John P. Hopkins put through a state of officers of their own selection, thereby elinehing the victory won at the state convention. One of two friends of Mayor Carter Harrison attended the meeting, but remained mum throughout the proceedings. Charles Boeschenstein of Edwardsville, IL, was chosen chair-mantion. The meeting was attended by many down-state Democratic leaders, including a number of sound money Democratis won-state Democratic leaders, including a number of sound money Democratis in have been strangers about headquar-ters since 1896. Lawrence H. Stringer, nominee for governor, was present, and said that he will make the need for a

#### Of Flour to Japan.

# Portland, Or., July 22.-It was agreed to ay, according to advices received at th ocal offices of the Portland and Asiat teamship company from New York, the Steamship company from New York, that the steamship Aragonia, which is owned by the Hamburg and American company, shall be allowed to carry a cargo of flour from here to Japan, providing the Port-land and Asiatic company first file an in-demnity bond to protect the owners in case the steamship is seized by the Rus-sians. The amount of the bond was not made public, but it is believed to be \$215,000, as that sum was demanded by the Hamburg-American in the carly stage of the ne-gotiations.

state civil service law a permanent issue

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goitations. The German company several days ago filed a protest against loading any contra-band of war on the Aragonia. As flour makes up the bulk of the proposed cargo, the Portland and Asiatic company notified the owners that the Aragonia would have to take what was offered or go out empty. The matter was inally settled by the Ger-man company agreeing to take the con-traband and the Portland company the traband and the Portland company the risk.

#### THE PORTE'S STAND.

#### Cannot Refuse to Let Russian Com'l Ships Pass Dardanelles.

Quincy, Mass., July 22.—The prompt response to a private fire alarm by the workmen at the Fore River shipyards to-night saved the battleship New Jersey, now under construction, from damage by fire. The watchman at the ward discov-ered flames among the timbers directly beneath the bow of the hattleship. Every workman employed by the company an-swered the alarm and with a few power-ful streams of water extinguished the flames before serious damage was done. London, July 22—The Constantinople correspondent of the Dally Telegraph says that Tewfik Pasha, foreign minis-ter, visited the British ambassador, Sir Nicholas O'Connor and declared to him that the ports could not refuse to allow Russian volunteer fleet steamers to pass through the Dardanelles when unarmed and flying the commercial flag. With the action of the steamers once they had passed the Dardanelles, the minister said, the ports was not concerned. flames before serious damage was done. The origin of the fire will be investigated. Strictest Secrecy Maintained as the porte was not concerned.

# SEIZED BY THE RUSSIANS.

Hamburg-American Line Steamer Arrives at Suez.

Suez, July 23.-The Hamburg-American line steamer Scandia, selzed by the Rus-sians in the Red Sea, has just arrived here. She flies the Russian naval flag, is commanded by a Russian naval officer and is manned by a naval crew. She will enter the canal. Her destination is not known. known

FIRE AT PAYETTE.

BATTLESHIP NEW JERSEY.

Was Saved from Destruction by

Fire by Workmen.

MRS. FLORENCE MAYBRICK.

To Her Whereabouts.

Parls, Junly 22-Concerning the move-ments of Mis. Florence Maybrick the strictest secrecy is observed. Reports are current tonight that, accompanied by her mother, the Baroness de Roques, Mrs. Maybrick arrived in Parls today, with the intention of taking the next train to Havre and embarking there on La Cham-pagne for New York. It is believed, how-ever, that Mrs. Maybrick is still with her mother at Rouen.

AMERICANS MURDERED.

Inquiry to be Made Into Death

Of Way and Latimer in Mexico.

Fruit Packing Company's Plant but Little Increase is Seen in Dis-Is Destroyed. Is Destroyed. Boise, Ida.,July 22.-At Payetie fire broke out shortly after 1 o'clock this morning in the big packing plant of the Payette Fruit Packing company, near the depot, and destroped property valued at nearly \$12,000. The origin of the confla-gration is unknown, Lack of any facili-ties for fighting the fire prevented any of the property being saved and both the fruit packing plant and the big ware-house of J. A. Lauer were burned to the ground. The loss to the packing company was \$2,000, insurance. \$1,000, well covered by insurance. tribution of Merchandise.

COLLECTIONS ARE VERY SLOW. Jobbers Report That Orders from Agricultural Communities Are Very Good.

Encouraging Factors Predominate,

New York, July 22 .- R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade tomorrow wil isay:

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"Encouraging factors predominate. Little definite increase is scen in the diatribution of merchandise, but developments of the past week promise botter things in the near future, the most preminent influence for good being brighter crops prospects. For the present the best news comes from the large cities, where warm weather has stimulated retail trade in lightweight fabrics, Jobbers roport that orders from agricultural comnuffitles are much better than from manufacturing centers. There are still many

complaints of slow collections. "In the principal manufacturing branches there is still much idle machin-ery, especially at cotton mills and irot plants, while most window glass produc-ers will not resume until September. Re-ports of railway earnings for July so far show only a small loss of 1.5 per cent at compared with the same period last year "It is gratifying to note in dispatchet from iron and steel-making centers thay the decline in quotations has ceased and consumers are making inquilities which premise to result in considerable busi-ness. Hides were strengthened by the packinghouse difficulty, particularly July satings, of which the supply is small. "Failures for the week numbered 213 if the United States, against 191 last year and 29 in Canada, compared with 19 i year age." complaints of slow collections.

#### BANK CLEARINGS.

New York, July 22.—The following table, compiled by Bradstreet, shows the bank clearings at the principal cities for the week ended July 21, with the percent age of increase and decrease as compared with the corresponding week last yar;

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St. Louis	43,487,639	2.4	1
Pittsburg	39,163,660		2
San Francisco	27,458,660	0.5	1
Baltimore	21,562,393	1000	1
Cincinnati	29,479,550	35.1	1
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Los Angeles	6,552,933	15.8	17
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from Ichang to the effect that a rumo is current there that the French bishop a priset and two converts have been killed, another priest taken prisoner and three chapels burned at Sichuan, near Singan Fu. Two hundred solders have been dispatched from Ichang for the scene of the outrage. protected.

that non-residents have been granted ll-censes by the authorities and that the sult is to stop the practise. French Bishop Rumored Killed. Shanghai, July 23 .--- A report comes

nenced today by representatives of the Columbia River Fishermen's Protective union against three California fisher-men who have been fishing at Astoria. The complaint filed recites that the men are not American citizens and not resl. are not American citizens and not resi-dents either of Oregon or Washington, as the laws of both states provide fish-ermen shall be. The case is in reality a test of the constitutionality of the fishing laws now in force in Oregon and Washington, which provide that fishing loaneas may be issued only to eitherne licenses may be issued only to citizens of the two states. The union complains