

annual meetings, which will be held in this city Jan. 9-13 inclusive, the secretary of the National Livestock association to-day received a letter from Chairman James Carition of the Transcontinental Passenger association, which says: "This association will make a rate from Pacific coast territory, to be one 30-day first class fare for the round trip, via di-rect routes, usual diverse routes to apply. "For tickets from San Francisco. Tracy, Lathrop, Stockton, Redding and points intermediate, going direct to Den-ver, returning via Portland, rates to fa \$13.50 higher than direct line rates. For tickets from points south of San Fran-elsco, Tracy, Lathrop and Stockton, go-ing direct, returning via Portland, the usual arbitrary is to be added. "For tickets from North Facific const points, going direct, return via San Fran-elsco, rates to be \$13.50 higher than direct me rates. "The torecome antiputs added for cir-THEIR ADVANCE. Again it is Against the Positions

"The foregoing amounts avided for cir-cuit covering Portland and San Fran-cisco, to accrue to lines south of Port-land. OPPOSING ARMIES IN CONTACT. Limits: Tickets to be limited to con tinuous passage going, commencing date of sale, with final return limit 30 days and permits to cover returning within final

Fighting Has Been in Progress East And South of Liao Yang Since Wednesday.

Held by General Kuro-

patkin.

NO DEFINITE RESULTS THUS FAR.

Three Armies Seem to be Co-operating In the Movement to Envelope Liao Yang on Three Sides.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 26, 2:15 p. m.-After four weeks' interval the Japanese have resumed their advance against Gen. Kuropatkin's positions. The opposing armies are in contact east and south of Liao Yang and fighting has been in progress since Wednesday. The advices at hand are too meagre to enable the officials to form a correct opinion as to whether it will result in a general engagement, but the extent and character of the Japanese movement leads to that conclusion. Since the rains ceased a week ago there have been continued intimations that Gen. Kuropatkin was about to assume the offensive, but instead of that it was the Japanese who attacked the Russian commander's eastern and southern positions. A Japanese column, 30,000 strong, was reported on Wednesday to be marching up the right bank of the Lian-He river, which would seem to indicate that three Japanese armies are co-operating in enveloping three sides of Liao Yang. From the meagre accounts received it appears that Gen. Kuroki selected Tantziapudzy as the point for his attempt to drive the wedge into Kuropatkin's outer defenses at Anping and Lian-Dian-Sian, which are situated respectively 10 miles porthwest and southwest of Tantziapudzy, the latter being on the Lian-He river, eight miles above the confluence of the Taitze river whence a mountain ridge runs westward. The fact that

the Japanese are preparing pontoons at the Taitze river was noted in these dispatches several days ago. ture of this bridge will be the first (bstacle of the Japanese and doubtless yill entail severe fighting, in which the Japanese probably are counting on the superiority of their mountain guns. If they are successful the Russlah posttion at Anping and Lian-Dian-Sian will become precarious. Their operations in Anning are supported from Gutziatzy, three miles higher up the Lian-He river and along the Tait-Tse river, as shown in the dispatch reporting that the Russian front south of the Tait-Tse river was engaged and that Gen. Kuroki was simultaneously moving on Lian-Dian-Sian, along the high road, as reported from Liao Yang last night, and by the fact that another Japanese column is moving on Lian-Dian-Slan along the south road form Sialindzy, 10 miles northeast of Hai-Cheng. That Gen. Kuropatkin had foreseen these various moves is shown by the manner in which the attack on Tanzapu vas met and by the repulse of the Japanese.



"Dates of sale 46 he determined by Pa-cific coast terminal lines." Charles F. Martin, secretary of the Na-tional Livestock association, said roday that this rate was the most satisfac-tory that had ever been granted by the Transcontinental Passenger association, and the promptness with which it was made is exceedingly encouraging to the officers of the association, as if will no doubt insure a very large attendance from the west and northwest territory.

PRESIDENT'S LETTER OF ACCEPTANCE NEARLY READY.

Oyster Bay, L. L. Aug. 26.-During the ext three or four days President Rooseting remains light, at odds of 100 to 35.

Oysier Bay, T. L. Aug. 26.-During the next three or four days President Roose-velt will put in the inishing touches on his letter of acceptance. It probably will be placed in the hands of a printer on Sept. 10. The letter will contain approx-imately 10.000 words. The date of its pub-leation will be on Monday. Sept. 12. The president has not received the rep-resentations said to have been forwarded to him by the attorneys for the Western Pederation of Miners arging action by the national government in the matter of the deportation of citizens from the disturbed districts in Colorado. The de-partment of commerce and labor, through Carroli D. Wright, commissioner of la-box, and fils agent, has made an exhaus-tive inquiry into the Colorado labor sit-uation and is keeping in constant touch with it. The president thus is enabled to have practically first hand information-on the subject. As the matter stands now it is understood to be entirely improb-able that any action will be taken by the national government. fight Munroe says

A GREAT OIL FIRE.

26,500,000 Gallons of Petroleum Afire in Hoboken, Holland.

After in Hoboken, Holland. Aniwerp, Aug. 28.-The oil tanks at Ho-boken, three miles from here, containing about 26,590,000 gailons of petroleum, are ablaze, together with all the sheds, wag-ons and paraphernalia. The fire started at the Rusisan company's tanks through the ignition of scaping gas and the flames quickly spread to the Standard Oil company's tanks. A high wind fanned the fire Troops are assisting the fire-men to localize the configration. The dreinen say that nothing can be done except to a llow the fire to burn it, self out. The estimates of the losses run into millions of frames.

SENATOR HOAR IS QUIET.

There is no Essential Change in His General Condition.

Worcestor, Mass., Aug. 26, The bul-letin today on the condition of Senator Hoar was as follows: "The senator is quiet. He did not have quite so good a night as the night

his general condition."

London, Aug. 25.-A dispatch to a news agency from Autworp says that seven workmen perished in the oll firs at Ho-okken and that only two out of 40 tanks scaped. The loss is estimated at \$1.50. San Francisco, Aug. 26, -Both Jeffrier and Munroe are ready for their great glove contest tonight. Each is hopeful of victory, though neither underrates the prowess of his rival. Sporting men from all parts of the country have assembled here to witness the event, and it is expected that the receipts from admissions will be over \$30,000," Bet-

The pugliists will devote today to rest and will appear early at the ringside, as there is only one preliminary fight scheduled. Champion Jeffries has made a state-ment in which he says: "I am stronger, faster and heavler than at any time in my ring career and I see no possibility of the championship passing from me. I expect to prove my superiority over Munroe in a decisive manner. He will not have me at the disadvantage as regards the high alti-tude , which affected me in the Butte fight."

"I realize I am to fight the best man in the world, but this does not scare me. I am going to do my best. Where two powerful men are fighting it is

often a toss up as to which lands a de-cleive blow. I hope to be that one and will do all in my power to wrest the championship from Jeffries."

KUROKI'S ARMY.

May Make a Winter Campaign Against the Russian.

London, Aug. 26 .- According to the correspondent of the Chroniele with Gen. Kuroki's army, the Japanese are not likely to retire into winter quarters, Rather than to thus give the Russians a breathing spell they will proscute a vigorous winter campaign. The

orrespondent says that the Japanese are accumulating immense stores, am-munition and guns at Hai Cheng. A dispatch from Liao Yang to the Daily Telegraph reports that severe righting has taken place at Torantspu, 20 miles southeast of Liao Yang, and that annarently a seneral attacking in that apparently a general attack is in

progress. the army was 11 days marching from Dainy, from which there was a contin-uous stream of fransports. The correpondent says the country taversed by the army is in splendid condition, and that there are magnificent crops of malze, millet, beans and fruit, and that the supplies of food are unlimited. The latest information from the front is summed up in today's dispatch from Chefoo to the Associated Press, show-ing that the Japanese in the assaults on

that "they have broken their teeth on, the stones of Port Arthur."

Russo-German*Come'l Treaty.

London, Aug. 26.-The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Daily Telegraph

says he learns that the recently con-cluded Russo-German commercial

treaty contains secret clauses of a po

all her troops in the western province

to the seat of war, thus denuding it rontiers, in implicit reliance upon Ea

His Statue Has Been Packed and

Will be Shipped to America.

of Frederick the Great, to be presented to the United States by Emperor Wil-liam, and which has been standing all summer in the sculptor's garden, was

packed yesterday and shipped to Ham-burg. It will be forwarded to America by one of the Hambur-American line

steamers, consigned to Ambassador von

It has been understood that a dele-

gation of descendants of Germans who fought in the American war of inde-

pendence would be sent by the German government to attend the presentation ceremonies in Washington, Oct. 16, but

he foreign office is unaware of such

entrusted to Ambassador von Stern-berg who, for the occasion, acts as Em-

peror William's special representative

Old Schenck Homesterd Burned

New York, Aug. 26 .- Fire has de-

stroyed the Benjamin Schenck home.

stead, one of the oldest houses on Long

Island. It was built a mfle from Saga-more hill 182 years ago, and contained

would be received up to noon to

present a large number of

day at his office, but that after that time no bids would be accepted.

All the arrangements have been

Sternburg.

plan.

smoke

berg who

Berlin, Aug. 26 .- Prof. Uphues' statue

litical nature enabling Russia to draft

A correspondent of the Daily Mail with the headquarters of the Second Japanese army, in a dispatch from Hai Cheng under date of Aug. 22, reports hooking onto the trout with a logging chain and grapple, it is hauled ashore Mr. Ware reports that after severa trials he became an expert, and b writing up his experiences for the bene Washington.

(00). The Standard Olfs nine tanks contained 60,000 barrels of oll. They are a total loss but were insured for \$240,000. One Russian oll firm lost 120,000 barrels, Insured for \$180,000. Although a strong gale was blowing to-wards the Scheldt, the quays were not a period of two years. STRIK ING BOILERMAKERS. The Injunction Against Them Made Permanent.

Low Rate on Wire and Nails.

Low kate on white and Mails. Omaha, Neb., Aug. 26.—The action of the Union Pacific road and other lines in making a low through rate on wire and nails from Chicage to Colorado com-mon points subsed a commolities. The rate does not provide a proportionate cut rom Omaha to the west, and permits Chi-cago and Des Moines houses to ship to Omaha territory cheaper than the local men. Vigorous protest is being made to the roads running west and they are be-ing besieged with demands for a propor-tionate cut to the west.

For Single Statchood, Las Vegas, N. M., Auge 26,-The terri-torial Democratic convention today adopted resolutions declaring for single statehood.

BURNED TO DEATH.

Seven Men Perish in Oil Fire at

Hoboken, Holland.

Made Permanent. Los Angeles, Aug. 25.—Judge Wellborn of the United States circuit court has made permanent the temporary injunc-tion issued several weeks ago restrainue the striking bollermakers of the Santa Fe at Needles and Bakersfield from interfer-ing with the operations of the company's shops at those poloits. The application of a permanent injunction against the strikers at San Bernardino was taken un-der advisement on a question of jurisili-tion. A number of strikers from the hat-ter place, who were summened before the court to answer to a charge of contempt of court for violating the temporary re-straining order, were acquitted.

Kaiser Replies to Veterans."

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 26 .- Through Gen. von Plessen, adjutant-general to Em-peror William of Germany, the kaiser has replied by cablegram to the greeting extended to him by the Veterans Association of North America. The emperor also expressed gratitude for the kind remembrance in which the former soldiers still hold the German

irmy.

W. E. WARR, FISHERMAN.

Local Architect Takes the First Prize In the Ananias Club.

W. E. Ware is a great fisherman. He has just returned from a fishing trip through northern Colorado, where he found the trout so large that he says people fish for them with a cow pony and a h reat for a fish line. When the field for campaign work. This is the trout bites, the pony crowds down on quartet which made such a distinct hit his haunches as when holding a steer at the convention yesterday. The office of chairman is one of hard

brought into requisition, and after

of the Smithsonian Institute at

SUDDEN DEATH.



committee, held this morning in room quickness of thought and speech co-ex-ist with a real conservatism of action that makes it as certain as it was un-der Mr. McKinley, that no policy will be followed needlessly exposing the interests of the country to the peril of war. Ab, but it is said, wait until he has a free hand, after the election, then you will see him in his true light. It is difficult to answer such a gratuitous suggestion, founded as it must be on the assumption that a man like Theo-dore Rooseveit, whose candor and hon-esity are so patent that he almost thinks aloud, has been playing a par-for three years and is only awaiting 200, Wilson hotel, William Spry of Tooele was unanimously elected state chairman to succeed Hon, James H. Anderson, who has held the place for The meeting was presided over by Mr. Anderson, who stated to the committee in open session that under no cirumstances would he accept reselec-

tion, as he believed he could be of greater worth to the party elsewhere. On this showing, the gentleman having for three years and is only awaiting the success at election to throw off the mask. It is too ridiculous for discusbeen previously approached and asked to accept it, the committee proceeded to the election of a new chairman,

But, now, what specific things is Mr Roosevelt accused of? First, it charged that he influences legislatio B. H. Jones of Boxelder nominated William Spry, and John Meteer named and transgresses the line which unde ur constitutional system should existence the executive and the legisla Jesse M. Smith, stating as he did so, that the party needed a man who was tive branches. That it is unconstitu-tional for the president to con-fer with the members of the not associated with any faction. From expressions made by the different comouse and senate and seek to affuence them with respect to legisla louse mitteemen, it was evident that Mr. Spry was the choice of the meeting and ion is a new doctrine in this republic in the first place, the constitution give before it came to a ballot, Mr. Meteer him the express power and right to communicate with Congress in giving his views with respect to legislation withdrew the name of his candidate and Mr. Spry was elected by acclama-In the second place he is made a co-ordinating factor in the legislative branch of the government, for he has the power to veto any act passed by both houses and it can not become a law unless it is re-passed by both houses by a two-thirds yote in each Wesley K. Walton of Rich was elected first vice chairman and H, Bullen, Jr., of Cache second vice chairman, W. F. Adams of Salt Lake was made treasurer. The secretary will be named by the chairman, who has a meeting with

houses by a two-thirds vote in eacl house Now, then, is it possible that in conthe state committee tonight. Mr. Spry, the new chairman, is a staunch Republican and resides in Grantsville, Tooele county. For many years he has been prominently identi-fied with the party in this state and has the respect and condence of party workers. He is regarded as a man of good judgment, is affable in disposition and is a pleasing outpile speaker. His versation with members of each house he may not repeat the recommendation made in his communication to the house in writing or that in view o

house in writing or that in view of their joint responsibility for legislation he may not advise with them at any time afid convince them, if he may, of the wisdom or unwisdom of the pro-posed legislation? Criticism founded upon such a proposition is evidence of the weakness of the position of our ad-versaries and is a pleasing public speaker. His age is about 42 years. At the meeting the committee decid-ed to recommend the engagement of the Roosevelt Junior quarter of Richversaries. This brings me to the criticism o the president, that he has departed from his former high ideals in the mat-ter of politics. No charge is more un-

sed the postponement and urged the

American Mining Congress, by a Majority of Twent-four, Chooses Colorado City. CHOICE MADE UNANIMOUS. In a Most Graceful Speech Judge O. W. Powers Made the Motio / For It. SO ENDS A VERY GALLANT FIGHT President of the Congress Said That He Admired the People of Utah for Their Magnificent Manhood.

> Portland, Or., Aug. 26 .- Denver wing the permanent headquarters of the American Mining congress by a majority of 24. Judge O. W. Powers of Salt Lake, in a graceful address, moved that the selection of Denver be made the unanimous choice of the congress. The opening of the fifth day of the American Mining congress continued, the debate over location of permanent headquarters, President Richards, in alling the assembly to order, reviewed his remarks of yesterday arternoon, in which he urged calm consideration of the momentous problem now before the congress, but did not wish it un-deratood that he had endeavored to use his personal influence toward a post-ponement. He had desired that the his personal influence toward a post-ponencial. He had desired that the debate be along a plane above jealous-les or prejudice, and with a realization that "the congress is speaking to that great mar and friend of development of the west, the president of the United States, the senate of the United States States, the senate of the United States without any peer among deliberative bodies of the world, and the house of representatives, the great representa-tive co-ordinate branch of our legis-

The Want ads, are "the Little Busy Bees of Publicity"-and They May be Harnessed at Your Service.

FIFTY-FOURTHYEAR

DENVER GETS THE

PERMANENT HOME

"I admire the people of Utah for their magnificent manhood and I honor the people of Colorado for their achieve-ments and their great development of the mining industry and high citizen-ship, but I think what we should place above all other considerations is the question of what is best for the future of the American Mining congress which of the American Mining congress which we desire shall be the greatest organ-ization of mining interests on earth." J. T. Cornforth of Alaska then took the floor to deliver an address favor-able to Denver, making strong argu-ment in favor of that city. O. W. Powers followed in behalf of Salt Lake City. O. W. Powers of Salt Lake City op-posed the postponement and urged that

at Siaolindzy. The Baltic fleet, which sailed irom Cronstadt last night on a trial cruise consisted of 20 warships.

The emperor leaves here tomorrow for the Don to bid farewell to departing troops.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 26, 4:35 .p.m.-The advices of the war office from the front are very meager. In fact, they are confined to a report dated August 24, giving an account of the advance of the Japanese column of 30,000 men. along the main road toward Liao Yang, which began at daybreak Aug. 24. The Japanese drove in the Russian outposts, and when the column reached a point a couple of miles west of Lian-Dian-Sian the Japanese attempted to install batteries, but they met such a hot fire that they only succeeded in placing one battery, which was soon compelled to change its position. At the moment of sending the dispatch the Japanese had suspended operations. The war office has no news of the re-

ported attack on Anshanshan and the general staff is by no means satisfied that the eastern movement of the Japanese is more than a feint.

Gen. Ivanoff is in command of the late Gen. Count Keller's corps at Lian-Dian-Sian.

The war office was much elated today at the receipt of a dispatch from Lieut. Gen. Stoessel, dated Port Arthur, Aug. 22, reporting that the Japanese had at last been exhausted by their attacks and that the bombardment had been suspended. Full details regarding the dispatch are not available, but it probably refers to the Chefoo dispatch of yesterday, announcing the repulse of the Japanese with heavy losses in their attacks upon fort No. 1 and Fort Etzshan.

FOR WOOL GROWERS.

Will be Given a Rate of One Fare For Round Trip.

Denver, Colo., Aug. 26.-In response to the request of the National Livestock as-sociation and the National Wool-Grow-ers' association for a rate of one fare for the round trip on the occasion of their mulgated soon.

To Settle Ocean Rate War.

London, Aug. 20.—A telegram from Liv-erpool today announced that Lord Inver-elyde, chairman of the Cunard line and Herr Ballin, director-general of the Ham-burg-American line, will meet at Frank-fort, Germany, Aug. 29, to try to set-tle the rate war. Meesrs, Ismay and Daw-kins, representing the International Mer-cantile company, have been invited to at-tend the meeting. tend the meeting.

To Join the Baltic Fleet.

Constantinople, Aug. 26.-The Russian Navigation company's steamers Yeneno and Meteor, laden with coal supplies and fresh water, traversed, the Bosphorus yesterday. They are said to be on the way to join the Baltic squadron. tacks so far on the fortress have been merely preliminary to a grand infantry assault, the feeling grows here that the ferocity of the repeated attacks and the defeats must be gradually dissipating the energy of the besiegers, and that the Japanese may find after all

Devil's Lake Land Claims.

Von Plehve's Assassin Sentenced

peror William's assurances of friend ship. The correspondent says also that St. Petersburg, Aug, 26.-It is reported that Samsonoff, the assassin of Von Plehve, has been sentenced to death and that the sentence is now before the em-peror. The reports which have been efr-culated about Samsonoff having escaped, and also that he was dead, are declared to be false. large tariff concessions have been madto Russia at Emperor Willham's sug-gestion, the nature of which when published, will grievously disappoint the government agrarians, to be false FREDERICK THE GREAT.

Santa Fe Washout Repaired.

Deming, N. M., Aug. 26,-The wash-out on the Santa Fe railroad, near Leleta Junction, on the Rie Grande river south of Albuquerque, caused by yesterday's heavy storm, was tem-porarily repaired late last night. There were five cars of soldiers in the train that first encountered the washout. Many of the soldiers handled shovels and helped the laborers repair the dam Five trains have already reached age. Deming and seven more overlands are proceeding to this point, where they will all be transferred to the Southern Pacific. Unless further washouts occur some of the delayed trains will reach Los Angeles by midnight Saturday or early Sunday morning.

Big Fire in Helena Mont.

Helena, Mont., Aug. 26.-The dry goods store of Champeny & Iverson has been damaged \$55,000 by fire. Sev-eral firemen were overcome by smoke. but have recovered

The loss caused by yesterday's fire. The loss caused by yesterday's fire, which completely destroyed the stock of goods of Campeny and Iverson, is estimated at from \$50,000 to \$65,000. Sands Bros., dry goods merchants, de-eline to furnish estimate of loss or in-surance curried. Campeny and Iver-son's loss is about \$25,000, with \$8,000 insurance. Damage to Sands company was by smoke and water and stock was insured heavily. insured heavily.

Laws Affecting the Jews.

New York, Aug. 26.-The Russian ministers and heads of departments have discussed, according to a Times lispatch from Berlin, the repeal of a dispatch from Berlin, the repeal of a number of erroneous interpretations of the laws affecting the Jews. The er-roneous verdicts of the courts had re-ceived the force of law by decrees of the senate or the council of the em-pire. The finding of the ministerial conference is said to have been submit-ted to the courses, who is anderstood ted to the emperor, who is understood to have assented to the resolution and the reconstituted statutes will be pro-

Port Arthur Aug. 21 and 22 were again repulsed with heavy losses. Despite the ascertion made in Tokio that all the at-

Walter Williams Succumbs to an At tack of Heart Trouble.

Walter Williams, the well known nusician and gardner, died this morning at his home, 757 south Eighth West street, of heart failure. The gentleman had been troubled for some time with weak heart, and last night, in comin home from the Salt Palace, he jumped from the car as it did not stop. Th

from the car as it did not stop. The result is he received something of a shak-ing up, and while inder ordinary circum-stances this would not have amounted to more than a momentary jostling in Wil-liams' case it went to his heart with fatal results, the gentieman passing away ear-ly this morning. Mr. Williams was at one time city gardener and did much to beai-tify Liberty park. He was 40 years of age and leaves a wife and a large family of children. childr

The funeral will take place Sunday at 2:39 p. m., from the residence, 757 south Eighth West street.

SHAMEFUL AND FALSE.

Tribune Slander Concerning Church Officials.

This morning's Tribune gave most prominent position in dou-ble leaded form to the following:

"Immediately after the result of the second ballot nominating John C. Cutler for governor. President Joseph F. Smith and Apostle John Henry Smith emerged from the stage exit of the Salt Lake Theater, and, conversing intently, walked up the

"This circumstance, witnessed by several persons, quickly spread, and was the subject of omment by many politicians." The malice of this statement will be readily seen when it is understood that neither President Smith nor Apostle John Henry Smith were even in or at the Salt Lake Theater yesterday for even a single minute or any oth er fraction of time whatever The nearest approach to their having been anywhere near there was when they passed up the street during the latter part of the afternoon from the office of the Consolidated Wagon & Ma-chine company on the return to the President's office from attending a director's meeting of the company hamed,

The company namea, President Smith and Hon. John Henry Smith were both highly in-dignant today over the Tribune atory. The purpose of its publication is what they resent more than anything else, Suppose they had been at the convention. Had they not a right to be there? they ask-just as good a right as any other citizen. But as stated they were not there and the object in stating that they were is doubtless another attempt to raise the everlasting bugaboo of "Church

work and no pay, and Mr. Spry does not think that he has a picnic on his hands, #

the state committee tonight.

WILL THE TRIBUNE BOLT? Stated That it Will Fight Republican Ticket Named Yesterday.

The political sensation of the day was the report that the Tribune, the organ of the Republican party in this state, would bolt the ticket named at yesterday's convention. It is stated that Senator Kearns is much displeased with its personnel, and being the owner of the journal, he proposes to have his opposition voiced to the people of Utah. The report is based on this statement made this morning by Joseph Lippman, manager of the paper in question: "We will fight that ticket it we have to revive the Liberal party to 'do it."

A good many persons heard of the declaration during the day and anticipate à bolting editorial in tomorrow' edition of the Tribune. Its editorial silence this morning is believed to have been a precursor of what is coming Altogether It begins to look as though trouble was already brewing in the Re publican ranks. The paper's position in the coming campaign will be watched with interest, particularly will Republicans awalt the issuance of tomorrow' edition when the owners and editors of the journal will have had time to think the matter over and formulate a policy.

Cutler Telegrams.

Since his nomination as the standard bearer of the Republican party in this state, Hon. John C. Cutler has received numerous telegrams of congratulation, g them one from J. H. Brady chairman of the Republican party mong n Idaho, and another from Tom Rich ardson, chairman of the executive com mittee of the Trans-Mississippi Commetcial Congress. Both follow

Bolse, Ida., Aug. 25,-Governor John 2, Cutler, Salt Lake, Utah: You will remember that I said yesterday that Cutler looked good to us here. Accept

Cutler looked busilions. hearty congratulations. J. H. BRADY. Republican State Chairman, Idaho.

Portland, Or., Aug. 26. Hon, John C. Cutler, Sait Lake, Utah: Congratulations to Utah. Your elec tion means practical common sense adninistration.

TOM RICHARDSON. Chairman Executive Committee Trans-mississippi Commercial Congress.

SECY. TAFT IN PRAISE OF PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.

Montpeller, Vt., Aug. - 26 .- Secy, of War Taft addressed a Republican rally in Armory hall here this afternoon. The secretary, who was accorded an enthusiastic reception, spoke in part as follows:

In a review of the administration of President Roosevelt to which the great-er portion of the speech was devoted, Seey, Taft eulogized the president high-'Unable really to attack the record

of the Republican party, unable really to take my ground which makes a combatable issue with the Republicans on the main question, the Democrata now seek to attack the president, and to charge him with violations of the Constitution, with a headstrong dispo-sition to rule or ruln, with a tendency

founded than this. He is as much in favor of clean methods, he is as much pposed to the spoils system, he he the location be decided at this time. He apologized for anything that he might have said in haste yesterday and re-ferred to the collopuy of yesterday att-ernoon as a regrettable incident. lleves in honesty and efficiency in the administration of government, and in the enforcement of the civil service aw, as completely as he ever did of ever propsed to do. He is doing every thing in his power to maintain his ideals. Were he to take the course marked out as the proper one in such criticism and ostracise, so far as conference with him is concerned, the

terly his power for usefulness to the

AMERICAN SQUADRON.

Not Ordered to Watch Volunteer

Capetown, Aug. 26 .- There is n

foundation for the report circulated in

the United States that the American

South Atlantic squadron, Rear Admiral

Chadwick commanding, now in these waters, has been ordered to leave here

and watch the Russian volunteer fleet

essel Smolensk which, it was added

was believed to be waiting for an

American ship. The British warships Crescent, Odin Pearl and Forte, Rear Admiral Durn-

ford, commanding, are at the Seychel Islands, in the vicinity of Zanzibar.

ent orders to the admiral.

and St. Petersburg.

understood that the Admiralty he

him to communicate with the Smolens

California Republicans.

Santa Cruz, Cal., Aug. 26 .- When the

state Republican state convention re-

assembled today the report of the com

mittee on permanent officers and order of business was accepted, temporary Chairman Devlin being made the per-

of public funds, liberal appropriations for schools, and the improvement of

ivers and harbors and copgratulates

W. G. Lorigan, San Jose, was nom-inated for justice of the supremic court.

U. S. Grant of San Diego and W. S Wood of San Francisco were nominat

The eighth district nominations for presidential electors were ratified by

inated for congressman in the fifth dis-

A LABOR DECISION.

An Arbitration Agreement Held

To be Invalid.

that the agreement is not a mutual or

reciprocal one, Supreme Court Justice

Dickey has dealed an application by the Mosaic and Encaustic Tile Layers for an injunction to restrain the Build-

ng Trades Employers' association from

ordering, malataining or continuing bookout in alleged violation of an ar

bitration agreement entered into be-tween the association and representa-tives of the labor unions on July 3, 1903.

n his opinion Judge Dickey said th

action was an entirely new one in the courts, but he came to the conclusion that the arbitration agreement was not

enforcable by the means sought, or by any other methods, for the reason

"that an employer has a right to em-ploy and discharge anyone he pleases, and a workman may work or refuse to

is well settled," said the court

New York, Aug. 26 .- On the ground

A. Hayes of San Jose, was nom-

d for presidential electors at large.

ational irrigation act.

he convention.

stated.

work at will."

country upon the passage of the

Steamer Smolensk.

ountry.

Lafe Pence followed with an apology Late Pence followed with an apology for anything that he might have been responsible for thit was the cause for any misunderstanding or bitterness. He spoke briefly supporting the contention members of his party whom the mug-wumps do not approve, he would divide his party, the his hands and destroy utof Judge Powers that the question of permanent headquarters should be de-cided at once.

V. Drake of Oregon moved that the

F. V. Drake of Oregon moved that the vote be postponed on the question of permanent headquarters. R. C. Patterson of Ornaha spoke in opposition to postponement said it would be an injustice to the delegations that had come to make the effort to secure the permanent location. He debrought together so many intelligent men, representative of a great industry and urged immediate action on the

matter in question. J. H. Cook of Missouri, representing the department of mines in thought it was premature to establish headquarters at this time, but urged the convention not to locate west of Denver under any circumstances,

CHICAGO STRIKE.

Union Leaders, Packers and City Council Committee Meet.

Chicago, Aug. 26 .- Union leaders and packers today conferred with the com-mittee appointed by the city council to seek terms of settlement for the stock ards strike,

yards strike. Separate sessions were arranged. President Donnelly, of the butchers; Matthew Carr, of the alled trades con-ference board, and Organizer John J. Fitzpatrick, of the Chicago Federation of Labor, were selected to represent the unions. President Donnelly was honeful. hopeful.

manent presiding officer. The platforp, which was then adopted, strongly com-mends the National platform and the administration of President Roosevelt; advocates economy in the expenditure The packers gathered at the offices of Nelson Morris and company, where a conference on the proposed attampt to settle the strike by the aldermen was discussed. The conference was a private one, but Alderman Thomas Carey was admitted. Others who at-tended were T. Connors and Attorney Urion, Armour & Co.; T. E. Wilson, Nelson Morris & Co.; Edward Tilden, Libby, McNeill & Libby, and Attorney Evans, Swift & Co.

Eight Catholic clergymen, led by the Rev. Edward Kelly, have held a con-ference with President Donnelly, Several of the clergymen had come from other citles. After conferring with the Rev. Father Kelly they decided to offer their services toward a settlement of the strike. It was reported that in other cities great suffering was result-ing from the strike. No word of the outcome of the conference was given out.

Named for Congress.

Santa Cruz, Cal., Aug. 26,-The Re-publican district conventions in session here have made the following nomina-

First District-J. N. Gillett (re-nom-Second District-Duncan E. McKin-

Eighth District-S. C. Smlth.

Individual Shooting.

Fort Riley, Kans., Aug. 26,-Shooting a the national individual match was resumed today with Sergeant Maybe, marine corps, with a score of 410 out of a possible 500, leading in the rapid fire, and Private R. R. Pile, district of Columbia, with a score of 178 out of or coumbin, with a score of its out of a possible 200, having the highest score in the slow fire. Today the rapid firing was finished, and skirmish fire, with two runs by each competitor, followed, completing the individual match.

a highly prized collection of curious furniture and helrooms. Mrs. E. V. Foster, aged 86, a de-scendant of the first Schenck to own the property, returned to save some treas-ured relics and was overcome by smoke. was rescued unconscious from President Roosevelt watched the fire from his summer home on the hill. To Survey Flathead Lands. Butte, Mont., Aug. 26 .- Surveyor General Beattle has announced that bids for surveying the lands of the Flathead reservation and about 1,000,000 acres in the ceded portion of the Crow reserva-