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**BRYAN ACCEPTS NOMINATION** 

Acknowledges Indebtedness to Party for Extraordingy Honor Conferred Upon Him- Stands Squarelyon Platform-Accepts Republican Challenge-Charges Republican Party With Responsibility for All Exsting Abuses in Federal Government-Great Issue is, "Shall the People Rule?"

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 12 .- "Recognizing ] that I am indebted for my nomination the rank and file of our party and that my election must come, if it comes at all, from the unpurchased and unanthemable suffrages of the American promise, if entrusted with the sponsibility of this high office, to consecrate whatever ability I have to the one purpose of making this, in fact, amment in which the people rule nt which will di averament which will do justice to ind offer to every one the highest ble stimulus to great and persist-affort, by assuring to each the ment of his just share of the pro-of his toll, no matter in what of the vinegard he labors, or to accountion profession or calling pation, profession or himself." Thus evotes himself." Thus spoke W. J. in this afternoon in accepting the mation as the candidate of the as the candidate of the party for the presidency of

mocratic party for the presidency of United States. and cheers and waving of flags, Mr. yean was escorted from the Lincoln al through the streets of Lincoln the capitol grounds where the formal diffeation took place. In the car-ge with him was John W. Kern of flana, the candidate for the vice sidency. It was no new experience Nebraska's distinguished citizen, he due twice before been similarly honwing twice before been similarly hon-ed by his party, but it was the first as that Mr. Bryan's home town had en afforded the opportunity of par-ipsing in the ceremonies. wice before been similarly hon-

#### THE ASSEMBLED MULTITUDE.

Long before the time set for the ex Long before the time set for the ex-gies to begin the capitol grounds d become packed with humanity. was a veritable sea of faces that met . Bryan's gaze as he stepped to the set of the platform and received the kial word from Representative Hen-D. Clayton of Alabama, that he o Democracy's choice for the head of national ticket.

s bemocracy's choice for the head of national ticket. Is the Democratic candidate rged from the capitol building on the platform in company with Gov. Idon. Mayor F. W. Brown and ers of the committee on arrange-a mighty cheer went up from mers of the committee on arrange-ments, a mighty cheer went up from the multitude, which continued for several minutes. As soon as Mr. Bry-an was seated, National Chairman Norman Mack opened the exercises by caling upon Rev. Father John F. Argent of Des Moines, Ia., to deliver praver

#### BRYAN NOTIFIED.

Upon its conclusion, Mr. Clayton, chaiman of the committee on notifi-cation, turned to Mr. Bryan and made his notification speech. He called atten-tion to the unanimous action of the Denver convention in making its nomination and declared that "the Denver convention of the temperatic party, confident of the anteousness of its cause," was deter-sined to rescue the government "from the hands of the despoliers who have exploited it for the benefit of favorites the injury of the masses of the

The applause which greeted this ut-rance lasted for some time, but it oke out again with greater intensity been shortly afterward Mr. Clayton, ooking Mr. Bryan squarely in the ace and speaking in a voice that build be heard by nearly every one, add

Juster of notification signed by the committee." The great crowd at once settled itself down to hear Mr. Bryan's words of acceptance. With a pleased counte-nance he surveyed his vast audience, and then began his remarks but he and then began his remarks, but he had not proceeded far when he was in-terrupted by cheers, the demonstrations ontinuing at intervals throughout his

reached with unanimity. It stood for the conservation of government under a written Constitutionand for he ap-plication of Democrate principles in public affairs to meet he requirements

public analys to meet he requirements of progressive America civilization. "Without the intervation of a com-pleted ballet you were nominated for the office of president of the United States. A committee, emposed of the permanent chairman ari one delegate from each state and teritory, was ap-pointed to inform you of come selection from each state and teritory, was ap-pointed to inform you of your selection as the standard bearer if your party in the pending campain. Therefore, in nursuance of the cayention, this committee here present now brings to you this message from a united and aggressive Democracy. Or great party is comfident of the rightenusness of its case, and relying upon the support of the people, is dutermined to rescue the government of the republic from the hands of the caspdiers who have exploited it for the beneft of favorites and to the injury of he messes of plain people.

and to the injury of he masses of plain people. "We know that our party, platform and condidate stand for the best inter-ests of all the people. We believe that success is deserved. We believe that our party and candidate, animated by the wisest and most pairfolle parposes, will achieve victory in November. On no pullifical issue is the platform a straddle or evasion, and its every declaration squares will the principles of old fashioned Democracy. It is es-sentially a Democratic instrument, pre-serving and applying the faith of the

of old fashioned Democracy. It is es-sentially a Democratic instrument, pre-serving and applying the faith of the fathers to existing conditions "It is hardly worth while to say, sir, that in the judgment of your party associates, and our countrymen gen-erally, you, as our conducted fit our platform. And it is equipally gratifying that there is nothing in the platform calling for apology. There is nothing that you would avoid or run away from. There is nothing mitted that you need supply by giving your indi-vidual views. In these respects you have a tramendous advantage of your Republican opponent. Standing on such a platform, possessed of an abid-ing conviction that out cause is just. You will draw the keen blade of righteousness in truth, throwing away the scabbard, and fight for the princi-ple of equal rights to all and special privileges to none. Your party has emphatically refused to form any al-liances with special interests that en-ioy enecial nrivileges under Ranublican. liances with special interests that en-joy special privileges under Republican administration. You have always re-fused to compromise with those who

fused to compromise with those who prostitute the functions of government for the lust of greed. It was your lofty statesmanship, your unwavering fidel-ity, your Jefferson standard of Demo-cracy that induced the representatives of millions of American free men unanimously to choose you as their candidate for the highest office in the world. world.

world. "It would be inappropriate for me to detain this splendid audience that has met here today to listen to your pa-triotic and eloquent words. Therefore, I now hand you an authenticated copy of the platform adopted by the Demo-cratic convention at Denver and re-quest the secretary to read the formal letter of profileation strend by the

and true prosperity, and that we are leternined, as our platform unequiva-ally declares, to maintain them and arry them on." In the name of the Democratic party, account the challence and charge the In the name of the Democratic party, I accept the challenge, and charge this the Republican party is responsible for all the abuses which now exist in the federal government, and that it is im-potent to accomplish the reforms which are imperatively needed. Further, I can not concur in the statement that the Republican platform unequivocally declares for the reforms that are neces-sary; of the contrary, I affirm that it openly and notoriously disappoints the hopes and expectations of reformers. openly and notoriously disappoints the hopes and expectations of reformers, whether those reformers be Republi-cans or Democrats. So far did the Re-publicon convention fall short of its duty that the Republican candidate feli it necessary to add to his platform in several important particulars, thus re-buking the leaders of the party, upon whose co-operation he must rely for the enactment of remedial legislation. As I shall, in separate speeches, dis-cuss the leading questions at issue, I shall at this time confine myself to the paramount question, and to the far-reaching purpose of our party, as that purpose is set forth in the platform. SHALL THE PEOPLE RULE?

SHALL THE PEOPLE RULE? Our platform declares that the over-Our platform declares that the over-shadowing issue which manifests it-self in all the questions now under dis-cussion, is "Shall the people rule?" No matter which way we turn; no matter to what subject we address ourselves, the same question confronts us: Shall the people control their own govern-ment, and use that government for the promotion of their rights and for the promotion of their weifare?, or shall the representatives of predatory wealth

representatives of predatory wealth prey upon a defenseless public, while the offenders secure immunity from the orienters secure infinitive raise subservient officials whom they raise to power by unscrupulous methods? This is the issue raised by the "known abuses" to which Mr. Taft refers. PRESIDENT QUOTED.

a message sent to Congress last In a message sent to Congress last January, President Roosevelt said: "The attacks by these great corpora-tions on the administration's actions have been given a wide circulation throughout the country, in the newspa-pers and otherwise, by those writers and speakers who, consciously of un-conscously, act as the representatives of predatory wealth—of the wealth ac-cumulated on a giant scale by all forms of iniquity, ranging from the opprescumulated on a giant scale by all forms of iniquity, ranging from the oppres-sion of wage earners to unfair and un-wholesome methods of crushing out competition, and to defrauding the pub-lic by stock-jobbing and the manipula-tion of securities. Certain wealthy men of this stamp, whose conduct should be abhorrent to every man of ordinarily decent conscience, and who commit the hideous wrong of teaching our young hideous wrong of teaching our young men that phenomenal business success must ordinarily be based on dishonesty, have, during the last few months, made it apparent that they have banded to-gether to work for a reaction. Their endeavor is to overthrow and discredit all who honestly administer the law, to prevent any additional legislation which would check and restrain them, and to secure, if possible, a freedom from all restraint which will permit every unscrupulous wrong-doer to do what he wishes unchecked, provided he has enough money "---What an arraignhas enough money."--What an arraign-

ment of the predatory interests! Is the president's indictment true? And, if true, against whom was the in-dictment directed? Not against the Democratic party. Democratic party.

#### WHAT MR. TAFT SAYS.

Mr. Taft says that these evils have crept in during the last 10 years. He declares that, during this time, some "prominent and influential members of the community, spurred by financial success and in their hurry for greater wealth, became unmindful of the common rules of business honesty and fi-delity, and of the limitations imposed by law upon their actions:" and that "the revelations of the breaches of

trusts, the disclosures as to rebates and discriminations by railroads, the accumulating evidence of the violations of the anti-trust laws, by a number of orporations, and the over-issue stocks and bonds of interstate railroads for the unlawful enriching of directors and for the purpose of concentrating the control of the railroads under one management,"—all these, he charges, "quickened the conscience of the people and brought on a moral awaken-During all this time, I beg to re-mind you, Republican officials presid-ed in the executive department, filled the cabinet, dominated the senate, conthe definition of representatives and occupied most of the federal judg-ships. Four years ago the Republican platform boastfully declared that since ships. 1860-with the exception of two years -the Republican party had been in control of part or of all the branches control of part or of all the branches of the federal government; that for two years only was the Democratic party in a position to either enact or repeal a law. Having drawn the sal-aries; having enjoyed the honors; having secured the prestige, let the Republican party accept the responsi-bility!



He Found William and Joshua Seeley | Will be Given Chance to Identify As-In Camp on North Coast of Antelope Yesterday Afternoon.

BULLETIN: A message received this afternoon by Capt. D. L. Davis from his son Dewey, in charge of the Cambria, states that he picked up T. Joshua Midgley of 177 H street, and Harvey L. Seeley, of 857 west First North, on the northwest shore of Antelope island at 9 o'clock this morning. This completes the rescue of the four members of the Seeley yachting party which was wrecked Sunday evening. A wagon party, which made its way over from Farmington, is searching for these two men today.

With a man who has frequently made the trip as a guide, a wagon party sent out by Simon Bamberger i attempting to make its way to ante lope island today across the strip of shallow water running west from Farmington, in the hope of picking up the two remaining members of the Sceley marine party

These two members of the crew shipwrecked Sunday on the north coast of Antelope left the main camp to walk to the Dooly ranch, in search of help, after the launch Irene passed al most within calling distance. Tuesday morning and had falled to see either the signals of distress in the shape of flags, or the campfires which were kept hags, or the campires which were kept burning with wet brush in order to send up a column of smoke. A few hours after they had left Captain Da-vis of the Cambria, who had been en-gaged by Senator Bamberger to make an exhaustive search of the lake for the lost purty, located the distress signals and bicked up the two members still in camp. These were William still in camp. These were William Seeley, a man 70 years of age, and Joshua Seeley, his son

Joshua Seeley, his son. The two for whom search by wagon is being made today are Harvey Seeley and Joshua Midgley. It is thought that they either reached the Dooly match, and may be found there, or have given out from thirst in search of it, and will be found some-where between their camp and the ranch. ranch

ranch. The two members of the party who were brought 1/2 last night came to Salt Lake on the last train from the beach, which was held 20 minutes for them on account of the fact that Capt. Davis's boat had been sighted making for the resort in a very heavy storm. The boat rode last night's terrific gale with success, but was under the hand-ling of Dewey Davis, most of whose life has been spent in lake navigation life has been spent in lake navigation

THREE DAYS ON ISLAND.

of no consequence TWO RESCUED BY CAPT. DAVIS HAD NO TIME TO EXPLAIN WYOMING POSTMASTERS. (Special to the "News,") Washington, D. C., Aug. 12.-Wyom ng postmasters appointed: Farrall, Crook County, Burdette S. Butterfield, vice L. H. Elbsbury, resigned; Ross, Converse county, William C. Irvine, vice R. D. Miller, removed. sailants-Complaints Against Municipal Officials Numerous. FIREMEN'S CARNIVAL ON Assistant City Attorney Edgar A Rogers is full of woo and troubles these days. Recently he issued a com plaint and a warrant for the arrest of Baseball Game Between Nines Com-City Councilman L. D. Martin on the posed Entirely of Women-Ties for charge of using abusive language to Honors With Water Fight. wards Charles Crane. Shortly after

this Mr. Rogers issued a complaint The Firemen's Carnival now at its against Patroiman Walter Griffin, neight in Murray is proving as charging the police officer with bat olg and lively an affair as any ever tery upon Hal White, a newspaper reheld here. Beginning with a parade porter, and it seems now that he will this morning and winding up tonight draw up complaints against four o with a ball and banquet, with ball five firemen, charging them with bat games, water fights, ladder climbing ontests and horse races, there will be plenty of entertainment for everybody

"I am getting sick of this business said Mr. Rogers this morning, "First It is a councilman, than a policema and now it seems it will be up to the firemen.

The latter case grows out of a most brutal and unprovoked assault and battery upon an inoffensive German battery upon an inoffensive German laborer named Gotfried Schone, resid-ing at \$59 Washington street. The latter tells a story which if true, should result in most severe punishment for the guilty persons. He tells his story in a straightforward manner and de-clares that he can identify at least two of the guilty men.

#### STORY OF ASSAULT.

Schone says that about 9 o'clock last schole says that about 9 octock last night he was walking north on State street and went into the alleyway leading to the rear of the jail and the fire department, and that a firemain came out of the rear of the house, followed by four others, and demanded to know what he was doing there Schone was unable to talk good Eng-lish and could not make the man un-derstand him. He says that the man then struck him and knocked him down and that the five of them began to beat him unmercifully. "They did not give me a chance to

to beat him unmercifully. "They did not give me a chance to explain," said Schone through an in-terpreter, "Before I could make them understand they knocked me down, destroyed a new hat and a new suit of clothes and left me lying in the alley unconscious. I was there about half an hour. I also lost \$3. I can pick out one and maybe two of the men who beat me." Schone's head and face were ter-ribly battered and his right eye black-ened. That he was brutally treated by some one is evident from his ap-pearance and he insists that the wounds were inflicted by firemen. COMLPLAINS TO POLICE.

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## COMLPLAINS TO POLICE.

ket was renewed today. The big cot-ton ring fairly seethed under the tre-mendous operations, blocks of 3,000 and 4,000 bales being flung back and forth like 100-bale lots in ordinary times, until, fairly overwhelmed, the bulls were for a time obliged to ccase buying. This precipitated a fresh out-burst during which October, after hav-ing sold early at 9.43, dropped to 9 cents or over \$2 per bale below the high level of the morning and \$4.25 per bale below the high price of last Friday. There were rumors of dissensions After recovering consciousness he made his way home and this morning reported the matter to William Oblad, a blacksmith. The latter accompanied Schone to police headuarters and re-



FIFTY-EIGHTH YEAR

### If Gubernatorial Candidates Cannot Agree As to Withdrawal of One, Taft Men Go on Each Ticket.

Hot Springs, Va., Aug. 12 .- Republlean National Chairman Hitchocock arrived here early today and will leave tonight for Chicago. Perhaps the most important business of his conference today with Mr. Taft was the discussion of the personnel of the financial advisory committee of nine. the appointment of which Mr. Hitchcock says ha will announce after he has consulted leaders of the party representing the west. A decision is expected soon on the

West Virginia Republican situation, and to this end Mr. Hitchcock took up the problem with the leaders of the two factions from that state who are here. In the event of a refusal to vithdraw being made by each of the withdraw being made by each of the candidates for governor, it is not un-likely that the attitude of the nation-al committee, will be to insist on plac-ing of Taft electors on each ticket. A. I. Vorys of Ohio participated in the conference between Mr. Taft and Chairman Hitchcock. John Hays Hammond reached here today and will remain several days. During that time he expects to taik over a number of things political with Mr. Taft, among them the welfare and plans of the National League of Re-publican clubs.

publican clubs.

### ROSE PASTOR STOKES URGES STRIKERS TO STICK

New York, Aug. 12.-Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes, wife of Millionaire J. G. Phelps-Stokes yesterday addressed the 500 striking girls of the Lewis cigar factory in Newark, N. J. "Are you going to stay our girls?" asked Mrs. Stokes.

"We are," cried the girls, and their answer could be heard a block away. Mrs. Stokes encouraged the strikers and told them that if they demanded and told them that if they demanded that their employer taken them back as an organization their work in the future would be a pleasure. "If I were here and in this strike," she said. "I'd stay out if I deprived myself and family of bread and butter." Mrs. Stokes then bade the strikers goodbye and all rose and gave her three hearty cheers and renewed their bledge to stand together.

pledge to stand together

You have always refused to com hise with those who prostitute the ctions of government for the lust treed. It was your lofty statesman-o, your unwavering fidelity, your fersonian standard of democracy induced the representatives of ons of American free men, unan-sly to choose you as their can-e for the highest office in the

Clayton's remarks in full were

lows: coln, Neb., Aug. 12.—Hon. William can: Slr—You were unanimously ated for president of the United by the national Democratic con-without accombined of Democr that assembled at Denver The convention directed you this formal notice of nomination.

The duties of the delegates to this ention were made plain, especially he fact that the people who sent a there desired that the banner of not not set to be an entrugted to your hands. federal officeholders conspired to g about your nomination. Nor did hatory wealth and its allied interatribute to that end. came spontaneously from your fellow citzens. The came edings of the convention show with zeal and enthusiasm the duty of the delegates was ac-

platform adopted is bold and declaration of the time-honored ples of the Democratic party help application to conditions onling the country. It was mously reported to the conven-and adopted by the convention ut a dissenting vote A conv of

and adopted by the convention aut a dissenting vote. A copy of platform has been handed to you. platform has been handed to you. declaration expressed the faith animates the united Democracy, hese principles it is known of all that for the past 12 years you been the bravest, ablest and most been the bravest, ablest and most ucht advocate. Although in two saigns you have falled to attain presidency, you enjoy the unique action of having lived to see your s accomplished by a great majori-f the American people and many our policies adopted by the party has most stremuously opposed strenuously and that has most bitterly as-

you, esteem it a privilege to have been led to participate in the bonies of this day when are informed that you been nominated for the foremost in the world. We doubt not that been nominated for the foremost (in the world. We doubt not that people will in November next de-you to be their choice for presi-of the United States. The triumph is principles for which you stand redound to the best interests of the blie and to the welfaye of ou the and to the welfare of all the

(Signed) HENRY D. CLAYTON.

The letter is signed also by each member of the notification committee. each

The letter of notification was no less Vigorous than Mr. Clayton's speech. Mr. Bryan peceived it with full appreby the importance of its mean

## CHAIRMAN CLAYTON'S SPEECH OF NOTIFICATION

## Mr. Clayton said:

Mr Bryan, the national Democratic convention that assembled at Denver Mr. Kern delivered a short address and then he and Mr. Bryan retired to the capitol building, where they held a public reception, and the exerere concluded . Bryan's speech in full is as follows:

## ACCEPTANCE SPEECH OF WILLIAM J. BRYAN

Mr. Clayton and Gentlemen of the Notification Committee-I can not

accept the nomination which you officially tender, without first acknowledging my deep indebtedness to the Democratic party for the extraordinary honor which it has conferred upon me. Having twice before been a candidate for the presidency, in campaigns which ended in defeat, a third nomination, the result of the free and voluntary act of the voters of the party, can only be explained by a substantial and un-disputed growth in the principles and policies for which T with a multimeter. policies for which I, with a multitude of others, have contended. As these principles and policies have given me whatever political strength I possess, the action of the convention not only renews my faith in them, but strengthens my attachment to them.

A PLATFORM IS BINDING.

I shall, in the near future, prepare , I shall, in the near future, prepare a more formal reply to your notifica-tion, and in that letter of acceptance, will deal with the platform in detail. It is sufficient, at this time, to as-sure you that I am in hearly accord with both the letter and the spirit of the platform. I endorse it in whols and in part, and shall, if elected, re-gard its declarations as binding upon me, And I may add, a platform is binding as to what it omits as well as to what it contains. According to the Democratic idea, the people think as to what it contains. According to the Democratic idea, the people think for themselves and select officials to carry out their wishes. The voters are the sovereigns; the officials are the are the sovereigns, the ometals are the servants, employed for a fixed time and at a stated salary to do what the sovereigns want done, and to do it in the way the sovereigns want it done. Platforms are entirely in harmony with this Democratic idea. A platform at nounces the party's position on the questions which are at issue; and an official is not at liberty to use the autherity vested in him to urge personal views which have not been submitted to the voters for their approval. If one is nominated upon a platform

to the voters for their approval. If one is nominated upon a platform which is not satisfactory to him, he must. If candid, either decline the nomination, or, in accepting it, pro-pose an amended platform in lieu of the one adopted by the convention. No such situation, however, confronts your candidate, for the platform upon which I was nominated not only con-tains nothing from which I dissent, hut it specifically outlines all the remedia-legislation which we can hope to solegislation which we can hope to se ure during the next four years.

## REPUBLICAN CHALLENGE.

The distinguished statesman who re-sivel the Republican nomination for resident said, in his notification convention that assembled at Denver on July 1 was truly a representative hery of the people of the United States, tions and all of its conclusions were

#### WHICH IS RESPONSIBLE?

Why were these "known abuses" permitted to develop? Why have they not been corrected? If existing laws are sufficient, why have they not been enforced? All of the executive ma-chinery of the federal government is in the hands of the Republican party. Are new laws necessary? Why have they not been enacted? With a Rep-ublican president to recommend, with Republican senate and house to arry out his recommendations, why oes the Republican candidate plead or further time in which to do what hould have been done long ago? Can arry

should have been done long ago? Can Mr. Taft promise to be more stren-uous in the present executive? Can be ask for a larger marjority in the sen-ate than his party now has? Does he need more Republicans in the house of representatives or a speaker with more unlimited authority?

#### TARIFF REFORM.

The president't close friends have The president't close friends have been promising for several years that he would attack the iniquities of the tariff. We have had infimation that Mr. Ttaft was restive under the de-mands of the highly protected indus-tries. And yet the influence of the manufacturers, who have for 25 years contributed to the Republican cam-paign fund, and who in return have framed the tariff schedules, has been sufficient to prevent tariff reform. As the present campaign approached. summerent to prevent tarin reform. As the present campaign approached, both the president and Mr. Taft de-clared in favor of tariff revision, but set the date of revision after the elec-tion. But the pressure brought to bear by the protected interests has been great enough to prevent any at-tempt at tariff reform before the elec-tion and the reduction promised after

tempt at tariff reform before the elec-tion; and the reduction promised after after the election is so hedged about with qualifying phrases, that no one can estimate with accuracy the sum total of tariff reform to be expected in case of Republican success. If the, past can be taken as a guide, the Re-publican party will be so obligated by campaign contributions from the bene-ficiaries of protection, as to make that party powerless to bring to the coun-try any material relief from the prestry any material relief from the pres ent tariff burdens

### ANTI-TRUST LEGISLATION.

A few years ago the Republican leaders in the house of representatives were coerced by public opinion into the support of an anti-truat lawswhich had the endorsement of the president, but the senate refused even to con-

(Continued on page seven.).

The story of the adventure as told y William Seeley is a thrilling one. by william Seeley is a thriling one. The party left Saturday morning for a cruise of Antelope, Bird, Hat, and Fremont islands, intending to return Monday. They made the west coast of Antelope Saturday evening and Fre-Antelope Saturday evening and Fre-mont Sunday morning, as there was nothing encountered up to that time requiring anything more ithan "land-lubber" skill. When a storm broke upon them off Fremont Sunday after-noon, however, the lack of sea exper-ience was quickly apparent, as the craft, a 16-foot boat with a five-foot hear was pulcked to ship water and beam, was allowed to ship water, and the gasoline engines, becoming clogged, refused to work.

#### LANDSMEN ALL.

This was followed by the boat slipping into the troughs of the waves instead of nosing them, head on, or riding the storm with anchor out and the craft headed up into it. Loaded with salt water, the boat was finally by two tiny paddles styled by the grace of someone with little experience in watercraft. to the coast of Antelope near White Rock. Here the landing was not made safely but the boat was allowed to beach herself with the help of the wayes and

was stove in. This landed the party of four late Sunday afternoon on the island with-out food, except what was soaked with salt water, a rulned boat, and a quar of water that remained in the water keg after a Sunday luncheon on Freont island

Facing this serious situation, the three younger members of the party built two fires, one of wet material, so that it would send up a tall column of somek, and another of drier kindof somels, and another of drier kind ling, so that it would biaze. A sur per was eaten on the remaining proand the last of the water used up.

#### SIGNALS UNHEEDED.

Monday morning, after a night on the rocks, the six foot canvas sails, which had been used for a covering during the night, were hoisted as sig-nals of distress from the highest point. On this day there was only one meal, out they a slive one and as no feleral and that a slim one, and as no friend-ly sail hove in sight, the party slept again on the rocks Monday night, their hunger by this time amounting

their hunger by this time amounting to actual suffering. Tuesday morning the Irene was sighted. Wood was piled on the fires, a shout sent up, and the flag waved, but all io vain, for the Irene kept on its course paying no attention whatever. Harvey Seeley now de-termined to go over the mountain to the Dooley ranch. The older man could not make the trip and he was left in camp with his son, who was so broken up by the passing of the Irene that he cried over it.

#### DAVIS SIGHTED.

At 3 o'clock in the afternoon the two men remaining in camp sighted Capt. Davis in the Cambria. Aosing up the coast from the south. William Seeley tended the signal fires while his son Joshua manned the sail and waved it in the air. It was soon ap-parent that Capt. Davis, while skirting the coast with his trained eye, had perceived the signals and at 5 o'clock he was alongside.

#### RETURN THROUGH GALE.

At 5:50 the gasoline launch was taken in tew, and the two men were on board, ready for the return trip to Saltair. Here again complications oc-curred, as a storm, more severe than either of the two previously encoun-tered, broke in genuine fury over the tered, broke in genuine fury over the water. Lewey Davis, however, knew

The latter referred him to Asst. City Atty, Rogers and Judge Diehl. Mr. Rogers heard the man's strange story and asked Sergt. J. J. Roberts to make an investigation. Schone was taken before Chief of Police Pitt where he repeated his story and Chief Pitt asked Chife Glore of the fire depart-ment to come in. Chief Glore, Sergt. Roberts and Schone were then brought together and Schone repeated his story to Chief Glore. The latter had blood in his eye when the consultation was ended and said he would immediately make a rigid investigation by calling the mer together and asking them if they knew anything about the affair. Schone will be given a chance to iden tify the men.

FIREMEN DENY STORY.

Nearly every man on the department was seen by a "News" representative this morning and asked about the affair. Each and every one denied all knowledge of the matter. They all said they were not in the alley last night and did not see Schone or any other man. They claim Schone has made a greate with the

"Is it possible that two or three of the boys were drinking last night and might have got into some mix-up with the German?" was asked the former

"Most certainly not," said one of the prominent members of station No. 1. "There is mighty little drinking going on here as you all know. Why should any freman jump on a man for noth-ing and beat him up. The story is ridiculous in the extreme and I don't believe there is anything to it. man has made a mistake." Th

#### SIFT MATTER TO BOTTOM

But Chief Glore is determined to sift the matter to the bottom and if it is the matter to the bottom and if it is true that firemen attacked Schone and their identities are discovered it will go hard with them. Mr. Rogers stated that he did not care to issue a com-plaint until Chief Glore had handled the case. He thinks that the chief of the fire department is the proper man phant they could close that the chief of the case. He thinks that the chief of the fire department is the proper man to investigate and mete out punish-ment if any of his men are guilty of the brutal work. Mr. Rogers said, however, that he would certainly issue a complaint if it developed that fire-men are guilty of the outrage and if complete satisfaction is not accorded the injured man. the injuted man.

## MILFORD ABOVE WATER.

Alarming Report Is Denied by Wire Department of Salt Lake Route.

Milford, Utah, on the main line of the

from Auckland by rall.

"land-lubber" trick of heading for the shallows, and instead held his course well away from land, and in the oper channel. He came straight through the came straight through the solution and head head

of the Saltair pavillon, and landed his passengers safely at 10:30 o'clock. When the Seeley family was notifics of the safe rescue last night, it was overwhelmed with joy. The family resides at 851 west First North street when Willing Seeley is proceed and where William Sceley is reported today to be none the worse for his exciting experience. He has crossed the ocean four times as a passenger, and this was the only sea experience in the party

Senator Bamberger's wagon party is the water too well to wish to do the expected back this afternoon,

below the high price of last imong the bull leaders and even at the decline Liverpool brokers were believed to be supporting the market. It was estimated that at least 150,000 bales of cotton had been liquidated during the past two days.

very minute of the great day. The

own is filled with people, the tiremet

of Bingham Canyon, Murray, Mercur and other outside towns being in the smelter city with their friends to par-ticipate in the day's hilarity. One of

ticipate in the day's hilarity. One of the unique features of the day will be the ball game between two nines, one composed of Salt Lake women and the other of Murray women. Some difficulty may be obtained in getting an umpire who will promise not to be swayed by the players in making close decisions, but as 18 fine looking women will be in the game, it is hoped the decisions will be about even. The water fight between firemen of this city and Bingham promises to be one

water fight between firemen of this city and Bingham promises to be one huge splash from beginning to end. Teams will line up and at a signal be-gin deluging each other until one team can stand no more wetness. The hose and ladder climbing contests promises to be full of excitement for the rivalry among the home and visit-ing firemen is intense. The banquet will be attended by hundreds of peo-ple and the ball this evening will be a fitting close to the busy day.

New York, Aug. 12 .- Amid the great-

est excitement since the Sully year,

the big battle between the Wall street

bulls pool and local bear interests for

speculative control of the cotton mar-

OF COTTON MARKET

FIGHT FOR CONTROL



#### Decree of Divorce Has Been Made Absolute.

London, Aug. 12 .- The decree granted Feb. 5 by Sir Birrell Barnes, president of the divorce court, to the Countess of Yarmouth, who was Miss Alice Thay

of Pittsburg, nullifying her marriage to the Earl of Yarmouth, has been made an absolute divorce by the court, necessary six months having lapsed The case is described on the records

as Yarmouth, otherwise Thaw vs. Yarmouth.

This leads to the presumption that he countess contemplates resuming her maiden name.

#### ALICE WEBB FOUND GUIL/TY.

Chicago, Aug. 12.—Mrs. Alice L. Webb, divorced wife of Brodie L. Duke, the millionaire tobacco manu-facturer was today found guilty of defrauding the Great Northern hotel by passing a worthless check.

#### THAW ADJUDGED BANKRUPT.

Fittsburg, Fa., Aug. 12-Harry K. Thaw was today adjudged a bankrupt by Referee in Bankruptcy W. R. Blair. No date has been fixed for the first wordford most back creditor's meeting.

#### AN AUTO ACCIDENT.

Providence, R. I., Aug. 12 - J. Montgeomsty Sears, a member of one of the most prominent families of Boston, was probably fatally injured and George Saunders, his chauffeur was se-verely hurt in an iutomobile accident on the Apponaug road about five miles from here early today.

#### ENTERTAINMENT OF FLEET.

Auckland, N. Z., Aug. 12.-The prin-cipal entertainment in honor of the of-ficers and men of the visiting battle-ship fleet are now at an end for Thurs-day, Friday and Saturday are to be evoted to sports and minor enter

inments. After the races at Ellershie, Admiral Sperry and 200 officers of the field proceeded as the guests of Prime Min ister Ward and the members of parlia-ment to Rolorua in thermal distric-in the heart of North Island, 171 miles from Auckland by rail

#### WRIGHT'S SUCCESSFUL FLIGHT.

Le Mans, France, Aug. 12.--Wilbur Wright, of Dayton, (Onio) made a spiendid flight with his seroplane hers this morning, circling the field five times and remaining in the air six minutes and 56 2-5 seconds. The flight was undulating throughout, with the highest level 99 feet

#### TO OPERATE ON R. Q. MILLS.

Baltimore, Aug. 12.-Former Senator Roger Q. Mills of Texas, who came to Baltimore yesterday to undergo a sur-gical operation, was reported to be rest-ing comfortably this morning. The operation may be performed today or tomorrow.

## BIG CEMENT CONCERN

Portland Company Incorporates Here With a Capitalization of \$1,200,000.

The Portland Cement company Portland, Or., is now a corporation up-on the records of the secretary of state's office in Salt Lake. Articles were filed this morning with Secy. of State Tingey by Atty. Joel Nibley of Ingebretsen & Nibley, for the company, Its total capital stock is \$1,200,000, divided into 4,000 shares of preferred

stock and 8,000 shares of pieterred stock and 8,000 shares of common stock, of the par value of \$100 each. An interesting feature of the new corporation is that it will carry the making of Portland cement to Portland, for the first time in the history of the industry. From Portland, England, the common common task is more and the story of the cement compound took its name, and universally is known as "Portland ce-

It has gradually spread in the number of factories turning it out until it. was manufactured in almost every place but Portland—that is, Portland, Or. This company, in which Utah and Orogon capitalists share the larger holdings, has its quarries located very near to Portland city, and will erect

near to Portland city, and will erect its plant there, with the northwest coast for its territory. The purposes of the corporation as set forth in the papers are "to manu-facture and dispose of cement and ar-tificial stone, to locate and acquire, hold and dispose of quarries, mines and city land of every description "

hold and dispose of quarries, mines and clay land of every description." The list of stockholders named in the incorporation papers includes C. W. Nibley, Joseph Geoghegan, C. S. Burton, H. G. Whitney, Moses Thatch-er, T. R. Cutler, Joseph Howell, George Ronney, W. W. Riter, W. A. Rossiter, John C. Cutler, of Salt Lake; and Theodore Wilcox, L. Allen Lewis, W. J. Burns, A. L. Mills, Alexander Nibley, Charles E. Ladd, J. M. Tesl, Tom Rich-ardson and Joseph Nibley, of Port-land. According to the stock books there are 50 other large stockholders who are not listed among the incorpo-rators. rators.

rators. The officers are C. W. Nibley, presi-dent; J. N. Teal, vice president; Alex-ander Nibley, seconstary and treasurer, The directors are C. W. Nibley, J. N. Teal, W. W. Riter, H. G. Whitney, C. S. Burton, Joseph Geoghegan, T. B. Wilcox, L. Allen Lewis, Charles E. Ladd Lesenb Nibley and Tom Bich-Wilcox, L. Allen Lewis, Tom Rich-Ladd, Joseph Nibley and Tom Rich-

## FINE FRAME ARRIVES.

Portrait of Governor Wells to Hang in Executive Chambers.

The frame in which will hang at the executive's office, the portrait of ex-Governor Heber M. Wells, has been received by Governor Cutler. The frame was securely crated and bore several signs of "handle with care." The consignors were Vickery, Atkins & Torrey, of San Francisco, and the value of the consignment is given Ly. \$100.

value of the consignment is given Ls. \$100. The picture is from the brush of Aritist J. Will Clawson, and is pro-nounced by Mr. Wells friends as being a spiendid likeness of the first gover-nor of the State of Utah. It was de-signed to hang the portrait by the side of the door leading into the governor's private affice, but it was found that the light there was not favorable. The chosen place will doubtless be on the west side of the main room of the ex-seutive's chambers. ecutive's chambers.

# Salt Lake Route, is not inundated, as reported in a morning paper, according to the telegraph department of the