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fushington, Sept. 12 .- President unuel Gompers of the American Fedation of Labir tonight gave the Aswisted Press the following statement cerning the result of the Maine cion, particularly the result of the cond district, in which Representav Littlefield was re-elected by a re-

I look upon the result of the elecof the Second district of Maine in of the Second Charles of Anthre a great moral victory, not only for or, but for the people generally. Of arse, it would have pleased me more d Mr. Littlefield been defeated, but d Mr. Littlefield been defeated, but ad Mr. Littlefield been defeated, but view of the fact that except in some ents of the southern states the work-men of the Second district of Maine area of the Second district of Maine area of the country. I appealed not built to the workingmen, but also to built be workingmen, but also to considering the fact that Maine area as a rockbound Republi-Considering the fact that Maine rearded as a rockbound Republi-stronghold, the cuiting of Mr. Lit-wis majority of 5,532 over his op-st in 1994 to between 700 and 890 see in 1994 to between 700 and 800 the acuse for great gratification. It much the people have it in their sets compet decent and fair treat-ent the hands of those who sook

The Uttiefield claims that I have thin in the campaign. Para-ter the language of another, cen-tro, Mr. Littlefield could well spother such victory and I am

te reason for the reduced majori. the other candidates allied with inteffeld In Maine is also because ber political campaign, for while articular fight was directed is him, labor in other parts of and him, labor in other parts of state is better organized, and took is the cause against the indifferent of basile candidates who stood for whith Mr. Littlefield because he is any Mr. Littlefield because he is have been been been been been been be interest of the Democratic party. I was made because Mr. Littlefield with solicits, spokesman and the spologist, spokesman and or for the industrial, commercial ense for the industrial, commercial eltransportation trusts and combina-ess against the interests of labor scifically and those of the people serally. He not only opposed every tor interest, but he was one of the is who even voted against the ralls so strongly urged by President "We shall continue in labor's campain for justice and right, for we feel say much encouraged in this first ap-teal we have made to the conscience,

watesthy and support of the American GOLDFIELD SITUATION



miners must change their clothing, will be insisted upon. This was the bone of contention that directly caused the be insisted upon. directly caused the contention that directly caused the Cripple Creek war. It is not generally balieved, however, that such a radical chauge will be demanded. Considering the strained conditions and the excitement and anxiety which pervades the whole town, Goldfield is quiet and orderly. The streets are crowded with miners and agitators from the closed mines. Occasionally there is a fist fight, but so far there has been no shooting. The miners are preventing any general disturbance and will preserve the peace. It is generally be settled

lieved that the trouble will be settled within a day or two, or at least this week, when the mines will reopen and business resume its normal condition.

CANNON AND GOMPERS.

Senator Hopkins Says Latter Cannot Knock Former Out.

Oyster Bay, Sept. 12.-"If Speaker Cannon depends on Gompers to knock him out, he can remain in public life

as long as he likes." This was the comment of United States Senator Hopkins of Illinois, who, was one of President Roosevelt's callers today. Mr. Hopkins admitted that the Republicans in Illinois may lose two congressional districts in Chicago and one in the southern part of the state, all of which, he maintains, are nominally Democratic districts. Otherwise, he said, the outlook in the state was decidedly good.

"We will, of course, organize the house in the Sixtleth Congress," he con-cluded. "We may have a small majority, but a smaller majority is really better for the work of Congress. As for the effect of Mr. Gompers' campaign, it will help rather than hurt us."

VICE PREST. FAIRBANKS.

Humiliated That American Bottoms Carry so Little of American Trade.

Concosrd, N. H., Sept. 12.-Vice Pres-ident Fairbanks today attended the state fair here and delivered the principal address. He spoke in part as follows:

"As we contemplate our foreign commerce we are amazed and humiliated to observe that the greatest share of our commarce with foreign countries is carried under the protection of allen Less than 13 per cent of it is flags. carried in our own vessels. This is certainly out of harmony with the spirit of American expansion. There is no good reason why we should not have a merchant marine worthy of the world's respect. As it stands today, it is so insignificant as to be an object of contempt and derision among the great commercial carrying powers. The sub-ject is one of vast magnitude, and it will continue to receive the considera-tion of American statesmen, capital, labor, genius and enterprise until we have obtained our rightful place as one of the foremost carriers of commerce



CONVENTION WAS FOR BRYAN.

Platform for Woman Suffrage, Against Government by Injunction, Would Exclude Asiatic Labor.

Sacramento, Sept. 12.-Theodore A Bell, a former congressman from the Second district, was nominated for governor, and Thomas O. Toland 'of Ventura county was nominated for lieutenant-governor by the Democratic state convention today. The head of the ticket was given the nomination by acclamation, and tremendous enthuslasm was manifested when he was carried to the platform to make an address of acceptance. Hand bells of all kinds were rung, and it was

fully five minutes before the enthus-lasm subsided. Toland was also nominated by acclamation. Othe nations were made as follows: Other nomi-Supreme Judge-Long term, Jackson Hatch of Santa Clara and J. F. Mur-asky of San Francisco. Short term, no nominatio

Secretary of State-Arthur L. Nich-

State Controller-John Markley, Treasurer-S. S. Bailey, Attorney-General-W. Ona Morton, Clerk of the Supreme Court-J. E. Rainey of Santa Barbara.

Surveyor-General-John C. Lane. Superintendent of Schools-Miss An-

na Williams. State Printer-E. I. Woodman. The following resolution was adopted

the convention: 'Resolved, That in the so-called In-

dependence league we recognize a po-litical machine created by W. R. Hearst for his own political prefer-ment and of which he is the undis-puted boss, and an ingenious endeavor to forestall and prevent the nomina-tion for president and to commass the tion for president and to compass the defeat of America's greatest citizer. William J. Bryan, we therefore de-nounce such purpose and call upon all true Democrats to oppose such

adia The platform endorses the proposed candidacy of William Jounings Bryan for the presidency of the United States, and pledges him the support of the California Democracy,

It favors the enactment of legisla-tion by which the provisions of the existing national eight-hour law shall be applicable to all work performed under contract with the government. The passage by Congress of a bill restricting the issuance of writ of injunction in labor controversics, as re-quested by organized labor, is favored. A constitutional amendment pro-viding for the extension of suffrage

to women is favored. The demand is made for changes to amend the Interstate commerce act to confer on all shippers of through freight the right to control the routing of the same over all connecting lines between initial and terminal

of Los Angeles and surrounding coun-

It pledges the candidates to repeal

ages for personal injuries can be com-

It pledges the Democratic legislators

It deplores the dragging of judicial

Belief is expressed in direct legis-lation, including the initiative and ref-

It believes in the publicity of cam-

paign contributions and is opposed to contributions for political purposes by

revenue and taxation is urged. Legislation favoring a statutory form

the navigability of rivers is favored. It urges the exclusion of all Asiatic

A SALVADORAN PLOT.

Country Declared in State of Siege on

Discovery of One.

San Salvador, Sept. 12.—A revolution-ary plot against the government of Sal-vador was discovered last night and to-

A CASCARA FAMINE.

insurancey policies is favored.

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came to the district-attorney's office, in troduced Evyla Nesbi to Thaw and wa one of Stanford White's friends. Mr. Gar van said that she knew nothing tha would be of any value at Thaw's trial.

GENERAL STAFF FOR THE BRITISH ARMY

Inc Drifton Annul, London, Sepi. 12.—War Minister Haldane tonight issued an army order formally constituting a general staff is accordance with the recommendations of the Lord Esher commission. In accompanying memoratulum Mr. Haldare says he re-are in the reconstruction of the British military system. It will be judged by the men it produces. If they prove them-solves pedantic theoristic failure will re-solve and be as farraching as it is in demany or Japan." Mr. Haldane says he is "hopeful the time will come when colonies also will welcome the assistance of the staff, which thus will become a real bond of union be-tween the scattered military forces of the emptre, enabling in case of necessity a concentration to form a really homogene. The order constitutes a staff of two principal divisions the first at army manda and districts, the first being con-cerned with all the strategie and adminis-trative affairs and consisting of three ma-terioristic of uniones. Thereonics, and the staff of qualified officers of the stative affairs and consisting of three ma-terioristic staff the made from a sta-tist of qualified officers of the trative affairs and consisting of three ma-terioristic staff the three staff is con-cerned with all the strategie and adminis-trative affairs and consisting of three ma-terioristic staff the three staff. The the consultations will be made from a staff is to qualified officers drawn up from time to time by the atmy cound the consultations will be made from a staff is consultation. The newspapers this morning, without,

in consultation with the commander-in-chief in India. The newspapers this morning, without, regard to party affiliations, warmly com-mend Seey, of War Haldane's order con-stituting a general staff of the army as a most important and epoch-making step in the direction of putting the army on a sound business footing.

JAMES A. GARLAND DEAD.

Hanover, Mass. Sept. 13.-James A Gar-land, the New York financier and club-man, died here this morning of pneu-monia. He had been ill for some time and man.



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goric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms

REMAINS UNCHANGED.

osites, Xee, Sept. 12.-After the regin ments of the miners' union issi right a special meeting was announced for this morning at the big fight arena, and the questions dividing the mine buners and the miners were again to be considered. No genal meeting of the miners and Indusrial Worker of the World had been mers shut down all the mines in the ensied that the Industrial Work-Il has been issued, however, for a wing this afternoon. The mine ownthe Industrial Workers, but to ad all miners full wages for the will not reopen until the quesd high-grading has been settled

since Monday, when the miners ted to sustain the Industrial Work-s and as a result of which the mine aming at the arena was not held. It s persuaded many miners not to atred contending that the meeting of Inday settled the question. Another stend that they have not closed mines as a coercive measure to com-the miners' union to break away fie all the miners a chance to attend meetings and vote, They have f the shutdown as soon as they ense the matter of withdrawing their apport from the Industrial Workers to miner owners' satisfaction. It is recoid now that the mines shut the many rampy has been settled be the their of high-grade ore in the workings. That high-grading been going on in this camp to a structure is notorious, but up to a unst the mine owners have been all about forching the substitute wight about forcing the question, wishavert trouble as long as possible. a not determined just what form Semand of the mine owners will a as to high-grading. It is the talk

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Number Form "Mutual Life Policyholders' Protective Association.'

try assisting in the conveyance of the waters of the Owens river to Los New York, Sept. 12 .- Acting on the nvitation of James C. Colgate, who the measure which fixes the time at two years before an action for damholds policies in the Mutual Life Insurance company aggregating \$2,590,000, 34 policyholders of that company, rep-resenting an aggregate of \$5,000,000 insurance, met here today. The meet-It believes that the products made at penal institutions should not be placed ing was stated to be in opposition to on the market. It pledges the nominees to secure government aid for the storage and distribution of water for irrigation. The nomineds are pledged to secure good roads in the Yosemite National work the purpose of the international policy-The meeting adopted the tiholders. tle of the "Mutual Life Pollcyholders' Protective association." James C. Colgate was elected permanent chairman and Henry Siegel permanent secretary. to the support of a state law penal-izing the maintenance of monopolles, trusts and combinations to restrain

The meeting unanimously adopted a resolution endorsing the administration ticket of the Mutual Life. Chairman Colgate was empowered to appoint an executive committee which will have charge of the details of the campaign that is to be organized in furtherance of the election of the administration ticket.

The meeting also adopted a form of memorial which is to be addressed to the policyholders of the Mutual Life Insurance company, giving the reasons why the association is supporting the administration ticket.

Among those present at the meet-ing were: Henry T. Oxnard, Califor-nia; George C. Sheuer, Denver; Wil-liam F. Harrity, Philadelphia, and Col. J. M. Guffy, Pittsburg.

SPEAKER CANNON ON **RESULTS OF MAINE ELECTION**

St. Joe, Mich., Sept. 12.-Speaker Cannon, who was the guest of honor at the banquet of the Berrien county Re-" thange room," in which the publican club tonight, spoke of the Maine election, saying:

"A good many people in Maine are for the prohibitionary liquor law, but they are against its enforcement. The country thought it was a contest be-tween Congressman Littlefield and Mr. tween Congressman Littlefield and Mr. Gompers. This was not so. The lo-cal trouble over the liquor law is what cut Mr. Littlefield's vote. Mr. Gompers thought Littlefield had been unfair to the Federation of Labor, but it was not so. I am not unfriendly to Mr. Gompers. He's a pretty able man. I think the Federation of Labor is a very good thing in its proper place. I do not good thing in its proper place. I do not think its place is in such a fight as that Mr. Gompers waged on Mr. Littlefield. "People have asked me if I was go-

ing to fight labor in my district. I say to them 'No.' There are 5.000 union men in my district, and I believe there is as high an average of good citizenship in them as in any other 5,000 peo-ple in the district. But I do believe it would be better for the Republican party to go down to defeat than to submit to unreasonable demands that make fish of one and flesh of another.

FRATERNAL UNION OFFICERS.

Chicago, Sept. 13.-The "One Armed Men" union was founded here last night. Its principles essentially are humani-tarian, it being devised with spocial re-gard for the 1.300 maimed, legiess or arm-less switch tenders, flagmen and cross-ing men employed by the railroads in and near Chicago. One of the first things on the program of the new union will be to secure a more "comfortable" existence for the disabled members. The list of demands to be filed with the railroad companies embraces "custioned seats" for members with "stumps," ice water in summer time and awning shades to protect the tenders from the heat of the sun and the dampness. Denver, Sept. 12 .- The supreme lodge of the Fraternal Union of America, in convention here, today elected officers as follows:

as follows: President, F. F. Roose, Denver; secre-tary, Samuel S. Baty, Denver; treasur-er, Willis M. Marshall, Denver; pro-tector, George A. Ostrom, Omaha; suide, R. H. Rice, Oklahoma City; suard, W. F. Hearne, Osceola, Tex.; sentinel, Miss Dora McCarten, Chey-cora Wasse Construction of the second secon enne, Wyo.; stewards, P. J. McIntyre, Denver: Oscar Floyd, Birmingham, Ala.; R. E. Coulehan, Boulder, Colo.; S. F. Rice, Dallas, Tex.; and R. E. Mo-Kelyy, Omaka Kelvy, Omaha.

OSCAR C. MATTHEWS DEAD.

New York, Sept. 13 -- Oscar C. Matt-

New York, Sept. 13.—Oscar C. Matt-news, manager of the Royalton apart-ments in Forty-tourth street, died yes-terday of spetic poisoning, said to have been induced by an inflamed tooth. For six years Mr. Matthews was con-nected with the Royalton. Before that he had been at the Palmer house, Chi-cago, the Planter in St. Louis and oth-er hotele. The funeral will be held to-day.

It pledges the support of the convention's candidates for any measure ad-vantageous to and desired by the city death was not unexpected.

SECY. ROOT HONORED.

Lima, Peru, Sept. 13.-A festival was held at the university yesterday, and Seey. Root was elected an honorary mém-ber of the institution. In the afternoon Minister Dudley gave a garden party at the American legation.

FOR FERDINAND'S PROTECTION.

Vienna, Sept. 13 .- Extraordinary measured ures have been adopted by the police for the protection of Archduke Francis Fer-dinand when he visits Ragusa, which is the headquarters of the combined Dalma-tian military and naval maneovers. Fer-sons arriving at Ragusa, Zara and Grav-osa have been placed under police sur-veillance. veillance

NEW ZEALAND LAND PLANS.

London, Sept. 12 .- The Times Weiling-on correspondent says that the governton correspondent says that the govern-ment land proposals, the most drastic in the history of colonial legislation, are creating intense interest in New Zea-land, especially the clauses compelling owners to sell within a decade the excess of land held beyond \$250,000, unimproved value, and the provisions preventing the present owners of 1.000 acres of free class land or those of 5.000 acres of second class land adding to their estates either by free holds or lease holds. The correspondent adds that the proposals will be sturdily combatted.

BABY'S HEAD ALL ONE SORE

From eczema until cufed by Cutlcura. --Mrs. Wm, Ryer, Elk River, Mont.

LAST EXCURSION NORTH

SEPT. 15th

Via Oregon Short Line. Usual long limits will prevail. See agents.

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day the republic was declared in a state of seige. This order, however, must be revoked before Nocy, 39, on which date the presidential election will take place. Apparently presidential ambi-tions are at the bottom of the revolutionary plans. It is reported that President Scalion favors the national independent party's candidate. ONE ARMED MEN'S UNION FOUNDED IN CHICAGO.

