

Republican convention was not a long drawn out affair. When once the delegates assembles in convention proper they got down to business in short order and ere many hours had passed a ticket was framed that received the unanimous endorsement of a hig majority of the participants, there being soreness only in the so-called camp of the insurgents.

Of course there we -only one set of men could succeedbut the deafeated candidates and their friends quite generally joined with the victors and their supporters when once the announcements had been made.

will result to our state from the meet-ing of the National Irrigation congress at Boise on Sept. 3 next, we pledge the next legislature to appropriate the sum of \$5,000 or so much thereof as may be needed to assist in defraying expenses of same Resolved, that this convention shall

Dr. Doty, quarantine officer, after a

"As the two medical members of the toard. Dr. Darlington and I, agreed that in New York leprosy is not a facin state sanitation, we don't sider it at all further than to hold that in this country it is not a menace to the public. No, there is no prohibition against the poor outcast coming to New

NEW YORK NOT AFRAID. New York, Aug. 5 .- New York has no bars against the pariah of West Virginia, Maryland and Pensylvania.

the leper who has been driven out, sidetracked, forbldden to cross New Jersey and kept a prisoner in a freight car with no regular supply of food or wa-

meeting yesterday of the New York board of health, said;

siderable thought, realizing the pur-pose for the change. I take it that the board of directors desire a name that is to be both euphonious and significant.

The name that I would suggest is Wandamere." manufactured from the Indian word "wanda," (which is used by various Indian tribes), prefixed wanda, Nawanda and Go-wanda, which means as near as 1 can determine.

bridge separating the island from Fort Constantine, which, with the evident connivance of the sentinels they had no difficulty in entering. The mai body of the fortress artillery in the fort joined the mutineers and those who did do so were bound and gagged. The mutineers then turned some of the guns of the fortress against the camp of the loyal troops in the city and opened fire on the latter with the preonceived intention of covering the escape of the train steamer which sailed around in a protected position under the guns of the fort. Until the guns opened the whole affair was conducted so quietly that the commander of the fortress had no suspicion of what had happened. Upon the first shot a gen crol alarm was sounded and the entire garrison was called out. While a portion of the loyal troops took up posttions in the streets which were already filled with terrorstricken inhabitants a storming party consisting of three regiments of grenadiers, the Yenegi Silonovsky and Vinlandsky was formed and led to the assault. After four volleys had been fired, the mutineers hoisted the white flag and those who refused to surrender were hastily dis-patched. Meanwhile the waiting steamr sailed off in the direction of the Fin-

that the crew of the armored cruiser Pamyat Azova mutinied off the Es-thonian coast and are new in full possession of the ship which has sailed northward in the direction of the Finnish gulf.

It is stated that the capiain and four other officers of the armored cruiser Pamyat Azova were killed by the mutineers who captured that warship.

FIRED SHRAPNEL The mutineers at the fortress at in-tervals during the day fired shrapnel

shells from the 9-inch guns at the loyal

roops on Commander Island, and the

battery on Parakka Island, nearer the

trustworthy and were sent to the mainland. The breech-locks of the

guns were removed and Cossack pick-ets were left in charge of the fort. This

was the most serious monient for both sides. While anxiously awaiting the

timeers firmly believed that the fight was on their side and they were also

informed that the crews of the war-ships at Hango had thrown their offi-

cers overboard and were on their way

to join in the mutiny. Commander Koch, of the "Red Guard," had already

ordered a general strike, and had torn up the railroad. Nevertheless, Gen.

Von Saltza, with some of the first Fin-

nish regiment, engaged to get into

Helsingfors from Villiamstrand. The loyal troops did little firing that day or yesterday. After the blowing up of

the magazines, the mutineers used mortars. The mutiny practically end-

d when the warships Salva and Bog-

last night and after an exchange of signals with Gen. Laiming, the com-

mander of the loggl troops on Com-mander Island, fired upon the muti-neers. Although the shots went wild,

they weakened the spirit of the muti-

cers who evidently accepted this dis-

play of loyalty on the part of the crews of the ships as scaling their fate. Two,

bours later a white flag was run at one end of the emperor's battery, but from the other end a red flag immediately

appeared followed by the sound of a fusillade of rifles behind the parapet.

A traveller who left Helsingfors at

HISTORY OF AFFAIR.

midnight gave the Associated Press a history of the whole affair which was

precipitated by trouble over money due

cial Democratic and Social Revolution-

ary agitators who were spreading their

propaganda among the troops promptly

seized on the occasion to organize a big conspiracy. They told the soldlers that the time had come to put an end to the

old regime, that a general strike in Russia had been declared and that ris-

ings of garrisons of Cronstadt, Svea-borg and Sevastopol would be immedi-

ately followed by mutinies of the Bal-tic and Black Sea fleets and that from

the bases thus obtained, the govern-

The soldlers listened to the preachings

of the agitators and men belonging to the Socialistic "Red Guard" were in-

troduced into the forthess from the

SOLDIERS MUTINY.

On Monday night the soldiers muti-

ied and made a prisoner of Gen. Ag-

glef, their commander, seized the ma-chine guns and the guns in the bat-

teries on three of the island and elect-

ed a directing committee headed hi

Zyon, an ex-reserve officer. The muti

neers then shot three junior officers and

afterwards fired from the emperor's

battery upon the residence of the com-mandant of the fortress. The latter

had with him the entire Sveaborg regi-

ment, which not only replied with the field guns at their disposal, but proved

capture the position of the mutineers at the point of the bayonet. This at-

tempt, however, was repulsed with the fire of rapid fire guns. The next morn-

ing the sailors at the barracas at

Skatudden at the instigation of the "Red Guard," joined the muliny and holsted the red flag. The garrison of the sity had been reduced to two regi-

Cossacks when the mutiny occurred,

and awing to the activity of the revo-

utionists and the panie in the city it.

was decided to await reinforcements of

cops and machine guns from Vill-

manstrand. In the meantime during

the day the fire of the torpedo cruiser

Finn made a breach in the walls of th

barracks at Skatudden and at nightfau

the mutineers they

the majority of the mutineers the surrendered. The remainder escaped.

NO FIRING DURING NIGHT.

Helsingfors, Finland, Aug. 2.- There was no firled at Sveaborg or the other islands in the vicinity during the night

ents of infantry and two squadrons of

loyalty by making an attempt to

ment would be given its death blow

200 of the sappers and miners. So-

dyr appeared in the offing at 6 oclock

arrival of the Baltic squadron, the

The troops manning the island

were regarded as being un

This

found that hope in that direction was

crushed, dissensions broke out among

them and they turned their guns upon

each other. Those who had deter-mined to die rather than surrender.

fired into the ranks of their more faint

hearted comrades, who holsted the

white flag.

hore

battery.

### GALLANTRY WON.

As an instance of the harmony that characterized the closing hours of the convention, the attitude of Col. Thomas R. Hamer, defeated candidate for Congress, may be cited. He it was that enlivened the proceedings of the gathering with good-natured speeches, and Miss Chamberlain owes nomination as superintendent of public The convention could not instruction. withstand the major's appeals for gal-lantry. The selection of Miss Chamberlain marked the only exception to the success of the entire ticket that had been slated for victory.

### GOODING GETS THERE.

Gov. Frank R. Gooding was nominat ed to succeed himself by a vote of 253 to 46, a vote that must have been highgratifying to the popular executive A. Burrell, of Bear Lake county was nominated as lieutenant-governor by acclamation, as also, were H. Lansdon, for secretary of state; R. -8 Robt S. Bragaw for auditor; C. A. Hastings for treasurer, and J. J. Guihen for attorney-general. As stated, Miss S. Belle Chamberlain, of Cassia, beat E. L. Carpenter for the nomination of superintendent of public instruction.

#### BORAH FOR SENATOR.

If the next legislature of Idaho is Republican, Hon. W. E. Borah will succeed Fred T. Dubois as United Republican, States senator. That fact was definitesettled in the convention by the nominstion of Mr. Borah, after the adop tion of a plank in the platform, cov ering the convention nomination scheme

### The party platform is as follows:

The Republicans of Idaho, in state onvention assembled at the city of Pocatello, on the 1st day of August, 1906, adopt as a statement of the principles of the party the following:

the na-We look upon the action of tional Republican party in all its his-tory with pride and confident satisfaction, on its record of wise policies enacted in the laws and administered for the prosperity and greatness of the nation, its record and pledges kept, efficient. government, and we take a special pride in the record of Theodore Roosevelt, our president. We recognize him as a leader of supreme merit whose counsels are wise and whose administration is efficient. Under his administration the greatness, the dignity and the power of the nation have been magnified upon a basis of permanency that insures the recognition of our na tion as the first power of the world. We pledge President Roosevelt the support and confidence of the Republican party of Idaho in his continuous ef-forts in behalf of the people of the country and their prosperity and hap-Tiness.

## COMMENDS LEGISLATURE.

The course of our representatives in

Congress meets with our earnest approval and we indorse and fully apprelate the able and continued efforts made in behalf of the best interests of the state of Idaho by Senator W. B. Heyburn and Congressman Burton L. We heartfly indorse and com-French. mend the administration of the affairs of state by Gov. Frank R. Gooding, as being able, businesslike, and for the best interests of our beloved commonwealth. Under his vigorous and clean administration every issue has been

met with ability and firmness. We believe in the enforcement of law and the maintenance of order, and we declare it the purpose of the Republiparty to sustain these vital principies of government regardless of cost or results.

The Republican party of Idaho stands for the principle of protection along the well established lines that have consistently marked the policy of the national Republican party since its or-sanigation. It is opposed to any attack directed against this great prin-ciple in the guise of tariff reform, which germ is so elastic as to be sub-

nominate a candidate of the party for United States senator and that we hereby pledge the good will of the party to the election of such candidate by: the legislature, and that all candidates for the legislature, whether the same have heretofore nominated or should been hereafter be nominaed, are hereby pledged to the election of the candidate f the party nominated in this convention. JUDICIAL NOMINEES. ..

tection because of the absence of an employers' liability law from the stat-

utes of Idaho, and we demand an en

actment of such a measure, modeled

after the national legislation on this

Realizing the great advantages that

subject.

Idaho, like her sister Utah, has seven fudicial districts. In the convention for the nomination of judges, the following named gentlemen were selected

the only fight being in the sixth dis-trict, where Stevens of Bingham won over J. W. Jones of Fremont, after a somewhat heated contest First district-Robert N. Dunn, Sho-

counts Second district-Edgar B. Steele, La-

Third district-Fremont Wood, Ada

ounty Fourth district-E. A. Walters, Lin-

Fifth district-Alfred Budge, Bear Lake county.

Sixth district-J. M. Stevens, Bingham county. Seventh district-Frank J. Smith,

Canyon county.

## SUR-REBUTTAL TESTIMONY IN HARTJE DIVORCE CASE.

Pittsburg, Aug. 2 .- Sur-rebuttal testimony in the Hartje divorce case was

ommenced today. John A. Ball, a newspaper man who was the first witness, testified to an interview had with Edward G. Hartje, brother of the libeliant, on April 12, in which Hartje said:

"We have letters to other men to show that Mrs. Hartje is a very had woman

John Gayor, a detective and former newspaper man, testified that he was present at the interview, and corroborated Ball.

The date mentioned, April 12, two months before the Hartje detectives said they had taken the letters from Coachman Madine's trunks. Atty. Freeman then announced the

case closed for the respondent, Edward Hartje was called to the stand by the plaintiff's counsel, and denied that he had made the statement to Ball.

## CZAR SAID TO HAVE FLED FROM PETERHOF.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 2, 8:10 p. m .- It is rumored that the emperar and the imperial family have fied from Peterhof to Tsarskoe-Selo.

## REVOLUTIONISTS WILL ORDER STRIKE.

London, Aug. 2 .- A dispatch to Reuters Telegram company from St Petersburg says that an extraordinary conference of all the revolution on an immediate general strike, the exart date and hour to be settled at a meeting tonight, and that in the mean-time the railwords and factories have been ordered to prepare for future events.

## UNITED STATES-SPANISH TREATY OF COMMERCE.

Fan Schabilan. Spain, Ang 2-The treaty of commerce between the United States and Spain, the protocol of which was recently signed, was finally executed last place. was recentl last night.

## BLACK LOCK SOLD.

Decatur. III., Aug. 2.-W. H. Stubble-Beld of Oran. Mo., last night sold the stallen Black Lock 2:074 to C. K. G. Bullings of Chicago for \$16.000. Black Lock next season will go for the world's pacing record.

"I think it most inhuman the way this man was treated." declared Dr. Doty

"In what I say I speak also for Com missioner Darlington. What this leper wanted to do probably was to get to New York where there is a large colony of Syrians, hoping that his countrymen would help him to be transported to his home, There is something wrong about his wanting t reach North Brothers island, No lepers

are there. "In New York leprosy is no factor. Leprosy is one of those disorders mediscience knows very little about. Dealing with facts, as we do, and not with theories, we have learned that though leprosy occurs in parts of the nited States, there are no reported

instances of one case having caused others. There is a popular fear of But the facts as they have been observed do not warrant the fear. "Tuberculosis is more communica-tive. Yet we have no sentiment be-

hind a movement to segregate consumptives." A man who had been nurse in the hospital the department of Min-

danao, Philippines, offered yesterday his services as attendant upon Ros-The nurse is W. H. Trantham of ttes 247 West Eighteenth street. worked in hospitals where there were hundreds of lepers," he said, "and it "I have my belief that the chances of contagion by an American are very remote

# MAYOR TOM JOHNSON Has No Personal Interest in Cleveland

Street Raflway Fight. Cleveland, O., Aug 2-In the dispatches handled by the Associated Press on July 25, in describing the controversy now pro-ceeding over the street rallway situation to the street rallway situation

25. in describing the controversy now pro-ceeding over the street railway situation in this city, the statement was made that the railway line of the Cleveland Electric Railway company on Fulton street, was form up by men acting under the orders of Mayor Tom L. Johnson and that this action was owing to the penaing controv-ersy in behalf of the Forest City Rail-way, at three-cent fare line, and which, under certain conditions, can come under the ownership and control of the munici-pality. In addition to relating the facts as to the tearing up of the rails of the Cleveland Electric Hallway company, the additional statement was made that Mayor Johnson "was credied with be-ing largely interested in the municipal traction company." This statement was unwarranted, is believed to be entirely untrue If in its reading it tended to create the impression that Mayor John-son had any financial interest whatever in the Ferest City company, and is con trary to every public statement made by that official, he having specifically any such possibility. That he has been in-terested in the success of the company, as an ultimate municipal ownership prop-osition but primarily to secure a lower fare he has openly proclaimed. The Associated Frees therefore desires to disclaim and to disavew any other suggestion in making the statement tele-graphed.

graphed.

# STANFORD OFFICIALS ELECTED.

San Francisco, Aug. 1.-At the an-nual meeting today of the board of trustees of Stanford university, Judge S. F. Leib of San Jose, who has been president of the trustees for eight rears, declined re-election and Horace Davis was elected in his place

Other officers elected for the current Vice president, Timothy Hopkins; treasurer and business munager. Char.

les G. Lathrop; secretary and assistant treasurer, George E. Crothers, Upon the recommendation of Presi-

dent David Stary Jordan, about 30 student assistants were appointed in various departments of the university. The board of trustees decided that it

Il employes be unionized.

"hice place, good country, clear, good water," etc. "To "granda," I add the word "mere," a rather uncommon word, but which in the old days was used to describe a small body of water

'Like softened airs that blowing steal, When 'meres' begin to uncongeal, The sweet church bells began to peal." -Tennyson.

"Then they entered the 'mere' 'by the main sea.' etc.

This combination of "wanda" and produces a very euphonious 'mere'' name that appeals to me and I hope to the committee. if the name I suggest is a winner

please give the \$100 to charity. It will be glory enough for me to be able relect the most appropriate name for your, beautiful resort Ballot number 5162.)

If there is any criticism offered to gentlemen who, chose the the name Wandamere for the place known for a quarter of a century as Calder's, It will most probably be by people only who entered the contest. The name of the successful person is as yet un. known even to the committee. It may be that he or she will content himself or herself by not revealing identity to the people. Wandamere has the good wishes of all lovers of a clean, moral and beautiful summer retreat.

# SIX THOUSAND LITHOGRAPHERS OUT.

New York, Aug. 2 .- It is estimated that 6,000 employes of lithographers in this city are placed out of employment today through the strike ordered last night of the Lithographers' Interational Protective and Benefit association of the United States and Canada, In the statement issued last night in behalf of the employers and members of the National Association of Employing Lithographers, its president, Frank

A. Stecher, says: "In 1904 we had a conference pend-

ing a strike. An agreement was reached and both sides signed the agreement which provided for the settlement of the disputes at that time and the future disagreements by a con-ference and if not then settled, by arbitration. This agreement remained in force until 1905. In 1905 this agreement expired and a second was signed. "By the time this agreement expired

in 1906, in the spring all of the three associations of employers had amalga mated into the present association and we offered to make the same agreeent calling for conferences and arbitration

"On July 9, the Lithographers' International Protective and Benefit assowhich has a membership of dation. more than 2,000 printers, transferrers and provers who are the most necessary parts of the organization of a shop for without them no work can be done, made a demand for 48 hour week instead of the present 53 hour week.

"The hesitancy of the employers to grant the demand arose over the fact hat the shops were overwhelmed with work and the restrictions placed upon the shops by the unions did not afford the use of enough men to work our shops on the time limit. We could not get men to enlarge our force; we could

not do our work with our present force on the 45 hour week."

AMBASSADOR REID

### Lectures at Cambridge University on Development of United States.

Cambridge, England, Aug. 2 -- Ambassador Whitelaw Reid today inaugur-ated the course of summer lectures at the university with an address on and Development of the United States.

### MINERS WAGES INCREASED.

Calumet, Mich., Aug. 2 .- An unsoliewould adhere to the "openshop" prin-ciple in the work of repairing the uni-versity buildings and not accede to the demands of the striking workmen that nounced today.

Later machine guns were posted in the main streets. No mercy was shown to those suspected of being agitators, and a number of innocent persons are eported to have been killed.

ish coast.

This morning when the Grand Duke Nicholas Nicholatevich, commander-inchief of all the troops in the St. Petersburg district, was informed of what transpired, he was furious, and, according to information obtained Orienbaum, he immediately ordered the mutineers to be tried by court martial and shot, and it is added that executions are already in progress.

#### CAUSE OF UNREST.

Sevastopol, Aug. 2.-Admiral Skryd off, commander of the Black Sea fleet oribed the unrest in the fleet not to the economic demands of the men to the revolutionary propagands and the attitude of a small number of the officers. He did not flatter himself with the belief that the task of restoring order would be an easy one.

GOVERNMENT ACCOUNT. St. Petersburg, Aug. 2 .- The govern

ment this evening issued the following account of the Cronsladt affair.

Yestenday evening disorders broke out at Cronstadt. Sallors of the Fourth equipage of the fleet left their barracks, after 11 o'clock, and joined a crowd awaiting them in the street. They proceeded toward the residence of the commandant of the port. A detachment of infantry was immediately sum-moned and fired on and dispersed the crowd. Simultaneously, the agitation displayed itself in other equipages of fleet. Sailors began to assemble the outside of their barracks, but were persuaded to return to their quarters. Meanwhile, the members of the Fourth equipage and the populace had re-assembled and precipitates themselves toward the arsenal in an endeavor to force the gates, but they were again dispersed by the infantry and quickfiring guns. Evidently the movement was planned, as at the moment of the appearance of the rioters a red flag was hoisted on the fort which the rioters oc-cupled. This fort was bambarded and toward 5:30 o'clock in the morning the rioters surrendered.

"In the course of the conflict with the crowd the following were killed: "Naval Capts. Rodioneff, Dobrowelsky.

y, Sahoumoff and Stoyanowsky. Wounded: Rear Admiral Becklemscheff, Capis, Krinitzsky and Paton and Ensign Maltzeff,

"Order was restored this morning The Finliansky regiment of the imper-tal guard has arrived at Cronstadt."

## AMERICAN OFFICIALS IN PORTO RICO SUED.

New York, Aug. 2 .- Hobart S. Blid, who once published a newspaper in Sam Juan, P. R., has such eight of the highest American officials in the Island cluding the present governer, and his predecessor, for \$100,000 damages in the supreme court in Brooklyn. He charges them with having arreked his paper, ruined his reputation and forced out of the island. Bird is now practising law in this city,

The defendants named in the com plaint are W. H. Hunt, former governor, now a federal judge in Montana; Willis Sweet, attorney general; James Harian, son of Justice Harlan of the supreme court of the United States, and former Atty-Gen, Regis K. Post of New York, secretary of the colonial

## MICHIGAN DEMOCRATIC STATE CANVENTION.

Detroit, Aug. 2 .- Three possible candidates for governor were being discussed by the delegates to the Demoratic state convention when Chairman John T. Winship called them to order in light guard armory today. They were Charles H. Kimmerle, of Cas-sopolis: Stanley E. Parkhill, of Owesso, and James W. Helm of Adrian.

Prominent delegates said that the resolutions would enthusiastically endorse William J. Bryan for the Democratic nomination for president and would declare for direct nomination by the people of candidates for all offices, including U. S. senator.

## SUBPOENAS FOR STANDARD OIL OFFICIALS.

New York, Aug. 2 .- Word was re-ceived here from Chicago that 40 or more subpoenas for officers and employes of the Standard Oll company had been forwarded from that city ina registered package last Monday

The advice from Chicago does not give the names of all those whose presence is considered desirable by the special officers in Chicago who are con ducting the rebating investigations for the government.

United States Marshal Henkel to whom the subpoenas naturally ome said yesterday that they had not ome into his hands as yet.

Several of the officials of the Standard Oll company who were in their of fices yesterday would not say whethe they had recelled subpoenes issued by the United States court in Illinois, but he did not show surprise when they learned that they had been issued Inquiries were referred to M. F. Elgeneral counsel for the company. Mr. Elliott said so far as he knew no attempt had been made to serve any of the officials who were in town yester-

Mr. Elliott would not say what atti-

tude the officials of the company would take in case the subpoena servers put

"We were not positive that that bridge was before us." he said, "but we

wait until we reach it before at-

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Mr. Elli-

officials

he said

main land.

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When asked whether he would con-

sent to take the package containing the subpornas and see that each of the

whom it was intended or whether he

would let the process servers them-

off said that while he would like to see

the subpoenas first before saying wh he would do, he could safely say

would not go to any great lengths

We shall not make any attempt

"if they have any legal papers to

CERTAIN TO BE CONTESTED

who has announced that he will

New York, Aug. 2 .- Transcript of

contest the will of Russell Sage and

sel, was filed in the county clerk's of-

fice yesterday. The claim is for \$398

fudgment and was obtained in Troy on Feb. 5, 1896. James H. Sage came here

A. Welles Stump, lawyer for intending ontestatus of the will of Russell Sage.

said yesterois; that he wished to make it plain that if any contest were made

It would not he for the purpose of a "strike" for settlement, but because the helrs were of the opinion that they

imated that the contest probably

It is pretty well understood that the

ground for contest will be that Mr

Sage was not competent to make a will

in 1901. A Wall street man said yes-terday that, Mr. Sage was engineering

some of his biggest deals about that

had not received their full due. He

would be begun by Sept. 21.

time.

judgment against James H. Sage of Troy, who has appended that has

has retained Senator Brackett as cour

government

the Standard Ofl compayn's of

obstruct them in any way."

RUSSEL SAGE'S WILL

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