

from Oakland, telling him his house

Ruef when seen in the courtroom said

he regarded the attempt on Gallagher's life as a dastardly outrage and was of

the opinion that it was the work of

the opinion that it was the work of some crank. He stated that he, too, had received numerous anonymous let-ters denouncing him and threatening him with death by various means be-cause of his attitude to testify against the "higher ups." Some of them, ho send were signed with a coffin skull

the "higher ups." Some of them, he said, were signed with a coffin, skull

and cross bones, gravestones and He-braic and Chaldaic letters and symbols.

PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATIONS.

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Washington, April 23 .- The presi-dent sent to the senate today the fol-

lowing nominations: To be U. S. district judge for the district of Minnesota, Milton Dwight Purdy of Minnesota; captain to be rear admiral. William S. Cowles; to be postmaster at Indianapolis, Ind., Detect II. Brosop

be postmaster at Indianapolis, Ind., Robert H. Bryson. Sirce Mr. Purdy's appointment to the position of assistant to the at-torney general in July, 1905, on the resignation of Judge William A. Day, he has had special charge in the de-partment of justice of all cases re-lating to the enforcement of the Sher-man anti-trust act and the interstate commerce laws. He has argued be-fore the United States supreme court many important cases for the govern-ment, among his most recent victories being the two cases of the Great Northern Rallway company and the

Northern Railway company and the Armour Packing company against the United States, in which the govern-

mert was successful. Through Mr. Purdy's work important principles of law applicable to the interstate com-

GOVERNOR'S PROCLAMATION

Executive Office, April 23, 1908

is the anniversary of the first

Hague conference for the promo-

tion of universal peace, it is de-

sirable that services commemora-

tive of this event and promotive

of the peace idea shall be held in

the churches, as nearly as possi-

1 therefore respectfully request

that the ministers and other local

officials of the various churches throughout the state hold peace

meetings in their respective

places of worship at a convenient

A suitable program may be ar-

ranged, the suggestion being

made that music and addresses

hour on Sunday, May 17, 1908.

ble on that date.

In view of the fact that May 18

merco act were established.

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ADMIRAL EVANS GAINING RAPIDLY

Pasco, Robles Hot Springs, Cal., April 22.—Rear Admiral Evans enjoyed an-other good night and his treatment will be given him in the Kurhaus this morn-ing. Flag Lieut. Train returned from Los Angeles last night.

COL. W. S. S. WARWICK.

Found Dead With His Sword Clasped

To His Heart.

New York, April 23 .- With the sword New York, April 22.—With the sword he carried when a member of Morgan's raiders during the civil war clasped to his heart, Col. William S. S. Warwick was found dead in his bed on the top floor of a house in the Bronx yester-day. When his old colored servant, who answers only to the name of "Mammy," carried his breakfast to his room, she found Col, Warwick dead. The coroner decided that death was due to infirmities of old age. Col. Warwick came of a famous old

due to infirmities of old age. Col. Warwick came of a famous old Southern family and was born in Vir-giblia 85 years ago. He was bred in wealth and luxury and at the opening of the war joined Morgan's cavalry and throughout the war fought under the flag of the confederacy. Twenty years ago he came to New York and began to practise law. He had a large income and his chief employment was the entertaining in lavish style of southerners who came to New York. years ago he became involved disastrous financial transaction ost his entire fortune. Since ther has lived in humble lodgings in disastro financial transaction Bronx, attended only by the old colored ervant he brought from the south with in in the days of his prosperity. Col. Varwick is said to have been related to many well known people in the south, including Senator Daniel of Vir-

CRUSHED TO DEATH WHILE STEALING A RIDE

Butte, Mont., April 23 .- A Mine ecial from Great Falls states that Illiam Benan and Fred Garland, other-in-law of Benan, were both crushed to death while stealing a ride in a car filled with ralls. The men were in the car at Havre when a sud-den joit threw the steel against the end of the car on top of them. Both men were from Edgerton, Ohio, and were en route to the Flathead reserva-tion to take up land. tion to take up land.

MONTANA STOCKGROWERS.

Endorse Culberson Bill, and Memor

ialize Congress on Railroad Rates.

Buite, Mont., April 23,-The Montana stockgrowers' convention at Miles City has adopted resolutions endorsing the Cuberson bill and urging its passage: Unat Congress be memorialized to en-act a law which shall probibit any rail-road company advancing rates or farces except upon the approval of the inter-state commerce commission; endorsing the work of the department of agricul-lure, Secy, Wilson and Dr. Melvin in Stampler out discuss among live tampleg out diseases among live tock and recommending to the legis ature the enactment of a law com-elling the registration of all brands. stampler The association elected the following ficer

G. F. Ingersoll, president; David Fratt and Conrad Kohrs, vice presi-dents,

H. W. Wells, secretary and treasurer.

THOSE WHO MAY GO. roster of those cadets who will be in line tomorrow and expect to go to

San Francisco next week is as follows. Captain Webb's Staff-Walter Gaby adjutant and captain; Roy Worthman lieutenant, and quartermaster. Non-Comissioned Staff-Quaile, ser-geant major: Goodspeed, quartermas-ter sergeant; Berryman, ordnance ser-Sansome and Clawson, colo geant; sergeants. COMPANY A.

Captain Paddison; First Liuet. Pfoutz: Second Lleut, Slade; First Sergt, Stratton, Corporals—Atkins, Busath, Hummel,

Jennings Siegle Sergeants-Sadler, Ellerbeck, Hamp-

Privates: Boer, Bancroft, Batley, Bell Brecken, Brown, L.; Brown, Caine, Chung, Clawson, Clayton, pin, Daughters, Davis, Forrester, cis, Gallicher, Harris, Herrick, Je Lambourne, Leaver, McPherson, Mc-Roberts Mercler Offer, Powell, Pur-viance, Redfern, Richardson, Rosen-blatt, Scofield, Searles, Shepard, Short, Smith, Snelgrove, Storer, Thiriot,

h, Snelgrove, Storer, Thiriot, eling, Wight, Williams, Woodard, Yundt, COMPANY B.

Capt, Wright.

First Lieut. Wlecher; Second Lieut Manning

ergeants-Ferron, Clayton, Cham lain, Clark, McClanahan. berlain. First Sergeant Thomas.

Corporals-Noal, Carmichael, Mar-tincau, Yeamanss, Privates-Allen, Allison, Ashworth, adley, Brain, Brown, W., Brown, B. ffey, Chandler, Crowton, Davis, Du-r, Denny, Ellerbeck, Fitzpatrick Caffey. ber, Denny, Ellerbeck, Fitz Freedman, Gaumer, Jenser Kirk, Kimball, McCurdy, Miller, Landenberger, Magai Jensen, Kay Purgsley, Parker, Patterson, Robbins, Siki Togo, Smith, Sprant, Staats, Sut-ton, Treseder, Wallace, White, White-ity, Woodruff, Woods, Yeates, Cutler,

Woolf, Isom, Harris, Pinnock Earl, Evans. COMPANY C.

Capt, Wedgewood. First lieutenant, Bellmere; secon

lieutenant, Brown First sergeant, Stout Sergeants, Ford, Howard, Shafer

Sergenitts, Ford, Howard, Shater, Sparey. Corporals, Greenwood, Davidson, Privates, Allen, Anderson, Anhwell, Bardwell, Beveridge, Bleak, Boyton, Brown, Browning, Conyers, Culmer, Critchlow, Daly, Engbeck, Evans, Fitz-gerald, Fletcher, Flagel, Frazee, George, Godbe, Goddard, Hanway, Harwood, Hill, Jenninge, Jensen, Johnson, Kirby, Larsen, Lewis, Mar-tin, Nickelson, Noell, Ostler, Perkins, Peterson, Redman, Snyder Smith, Scranton, Stockman, Seal, Tripp, Vier, Wetzell, Williams, R.; Williams, G.; Wire.

Wire. · COMPANY D.

Captain Van Cott. First lloutenat, Swem; second lleu-enant, Lenzi.

First sergeant, Karrick, Sergeants, Van Cott, Harper, Abbott, Boyd.

Corporals, Adama, Doran, Lambert-

Corporals, Adams, Doran, Lambert-more to be appointed. Privates, Allen, Anderson, Bennett, Berryman, Burrows, Cannon, A. Cline, S. Cline, Cluff, Crawford, DeGray, Eardly, Egonberger, Gibson, Goss, Hen-derson, Hurlbott, Kendel, Kinney, Sie-gel, Scoville, Learned, Mayo, McIntyre, Mulstrop, Milner, Moran, Moser, Myers, Naylor, Newton, Nelson, Parry, Itahor,

(Continued on page two.)

vears ago. The ple on its side are the words deeply on his side are in loss of victory." It is said to have come originally from one of the saiors of Nelson's fleet. The sea today at all of the ports The sea today at an of the points where the battleships are anchored was nearly calm and the boats plied be-tween the ships and shore without dif-ficulty. Many thousands of visitors were aboard the various ships. The crowds went early from Los Angeles and the beach cities were thronged. Probably more people visited the ships today than on any other day since their

arrival program for the enlisted men which was interrupted yesterday was continued today. Thousands of sailors was and citizens thronged Chutes park by and citizens thronged Chites park by 10 o'clock. The principal fleet cham-plonship boxing events were scheduled for today. Heavyweights, welter-weights, and middleweights were con-testants. The remainder of the pro-gram was the same as on previous days, comprising everything from bal-loop ascensions to condeville shows here. loon ascensions to vaudeville shows. Ir the afternoon the wild west show of the week was given at Agricultural

TRIP TO RIVERSIDE.

Another feature of the day was a trip to Riverside, given to the officers' wives and their friends by the Salt Lake railroad. A special train left Los An-geles early in the day for Riverside,

where luncheon was to be served at the Glenwood hotel. The different beach cities are planning interesting programs for tomor-row, that day being set aside as Beach

row, that day being set aside as Beach day. All of the cities where the ships are at anchor will provide entertain-ment day and night for the officers and men. A grand ball for the offi-cers of the Second division is to be given tonight at the virginia hotel at Long Beach. at Long Beach

Licut Evans, son of Admiral Evans, left today for Paso Robles to rejoin his father. He stated before depart-ure that his faither's condition was encouraging, according to the advices he received since he left, but that nothing definite could be stated on the nothing definite could be stated as to when he would rejoin the fleet, if at

SAILORS CONGRATULATED.

all.

Rear Admiral Thomas, . after eiving a letter from Mayor Forward San Diego, commending the sailors the fleet for behavior at that point has added his own congratulations

has added his own congratulations in the following communication, posted aboatd all the vessels of the flect: "U. S. S. Connecticut, flagship, San Pedro, Cal., April 21, 1998. "Sir: The following is extract from a letter received by the senior officer present published for the information of the fleet. The senior officer present commends the use for their conduct nds the men for their c deserving this expression of admira tion 'Dear Sir-I desire to express to you

"Dear Sir-I desire to express to you, and, through you, to the sailor boys of the fleet, our cordial appreciation of the uniform courtesy shown by them toward the people of the city of San Diego during their stay among us. Our city was thrown open to the sailor boys of the fleet, and I have yet to hear of any breach of good order. "Loyally and devotion of our peo-ple to the navy is of the kind that, while it honors and respects the officers, includes also respect and consideration for the sailor boys, whom we recognize as a very important factor in the effi-ciency of the U.S. navy. They always welcome visitors to San Diego. With kindest personal regards, I am, Very truly yours, JOHN FORWARD, "Mayor"

"Charles M. Thomas, rear admiral, U. S. N. Senior officer present,"

numbers to the standards of the not careful 'they would get him' and at the same time urged him to move mullahs.

Several thousand Afghaus are said already to have crossed the Kabul river and to be on their way to join the malmight be blown up. Aside from this I have nothing to say at present." Heney admitted that Gallagher was contents. Officials of the Ameer of Afghanistan are apparently making no effort to check this movement which seriously disturbs the Indian governthe prosecution's most important wit-ness and that his testimony furnished the essential link connecting the brib-ery dransactions of the supervisors with Abraham Ruef, the supposed agent for the public service corpora-tions ment. The British force now being organized near Peshawaur will be manded by Sir James Willcox, wh so successful in stamping out the recent Kakkakhil uprising.

> BROTHER SHOOTS BROTHER the present session of Congress IN ROW OVER A RANCH

Lewiston, Mont., April 23 .-- In a row over ranch property near Moore, S. Francis shot and probably fatally wounded his brother, Henry Francis. A. S. Francis is in jail here. He claims he shot his brother when he thought the latter was about to pull a gun. A. S. Francis was married last week, and was spending his honeymoon on the ranch. Both men are well known ranchers and stockmen and stand well in the community. Henry Francis was shot twice through the lungs.

PHYSICIANS STRIKE.

Complain of Too Much Tough Beef And Unusually Strong Butter.

New York, April 23 .- Because, they allege, they have been fed on too nonotous diet of tough roast beef and butter of more than ordinary strength. six young internes of the Long Island city hospital have quit that institution, leaving the hospital with but two physicians to look after its numerous patients. Last night following the deatients. Last night following the d very of an autimatum on dicta-uestions to Supt. Shaw, the six ph dietary ins took their suit cases in hand left the building. During the night

te two remaining physicians were ept exceedingly busy in the different ards and the ambulance was left ithout a surgeon. Assistant Supt. Taladge having to climb upon the ba tii midnight.

ever the country from Quincy to Pekin trip. He had to take a hog train to get across to Pekin. The train took its own time about making the trip. A few miles out of Hayana it stopped. Passengers craued their necks to see what the trouble was and found the engineer sitting on the ties talking to his wife, who had brought the children along for a visit.

great length ping and found out that she needed

will undoubtedly be as thorough can be made, but until an organiz is perfected, it cannot tion itely stated whether the entire work itely stated whether the entire work will be done here or the committee will visit the various wood pulp plants throughout the country. With the present state of feeling in the house of representatives and throughout the country, upon the subject of the in-creased price of print paper, it is practically certain that the outcome of the inquiry will be legislation aimed at the paper trust, but if the pro gram for an early adjournment is car-ried out, it is extremely improbable that final action will be taken during

investigation

FRENCH CATHOLICS AWAIT POPE'S DECISION

Paris, April 23 .- The Catholics of France, especially the clergy, are anxi

France, especially the clergy, are anxi-ously awaiting a decision from the pope regarding the establishment of mutual aid societies for priests. These sociaties, it is planned, would not only take over the property belonging to certain pension funds for aged priests, amounting to \$4,000,000 but it was re-ported in a recent amendment to the recent church bill, they could accept plous foundations for masses. plous foundations for masses

plous foundations for masses. Although no definite decision has been promulgated from Rome it is unofficial-ly reported that the pope, in conver-sation with certain French prelates, has expressed himself as disposed to ac-cept the new arrangement. Fear, how-ever, is expressed that the intransi-geant element at the vatican may frus-trate this new proposition to provide a more secure future for the Catholic priests of France. a more secure fut priests of France.

STRIKERS STONE BARNS.

Pensacola, Fla., April 23 .- Notwith standing the injunction issued by the federal court to prevent lawlessness in the strike of street railway employee the barns of the Pensacola Electric mpany where over 100 strike-breakers a housed were stoned early today. No ne was injured. Several arrests were made

A DISAGREEABLE ADVENTURE

Count and Countess Szechenyi Thrown

From Boat Into River. ,

Vienna, April 23.—Count Szechenyi and the countess, formerly Gladys Van-derbilt, had a disagreeable adventure on Easter Sunday which, fortunately, had no serious results. They were boat-ling on River Laborcza, when their boat capsized and the counts were thrown capsized and the couple were thrown into the water and were forced to swim a short distance to reach shore. A friend residing near the scene of the accident supplied them with dry clothing. Neither suffered any jil ef-forts. fects,

FOUR MASKED MEN

Hold Up Hot Springs, Ark., Club and Secure Ten Thousand Dollars.

Hot Springs, Ark. April 23 .- Four masked men with levelled revolvers, entered the club house of the Indiana lub on Central avenue carly today, orced the occupants to line up along-ide the wall, and looted the place of side the wall, and looted the place of a large amount of money. The occu-bants were then locked in a room, and the robbers escaped. No definite statement concerning the amount of money taken can be secured, but it is estimated between \$5,009 and \$10,000. many advocates and numerous enemies.

GREAT COOK ARRIVES

EMPEROR WILLIAM'S

New York, April 23 .--- Said to be the most efficient cook in Europe, Escoffier, chef to the German emperor, will arrive today on the steamship Deutsc-land. Escoffier is at the head of the arrive today on the scannap Denamp Denamp Land. Esconfier is at the head of the culinary departments of the Ritz-Carlton restaurants in London and continental cities, and of the big steamships of the Hamburg-American line. His headquarters are in Paris, where he directs his subordinate vhence he directs his subordinate

Escoffier has a romantic history. While a young man he was a French soldier in the Franco-Prussian war. He was captured and taken before king William of Prussia, afterward

German emperor. "So you are Escoffier, the French chef?" the king is reputed to have said. "You are sentenced to an in-definite term in the royal kitchen." Escoffier is now 75 years old.

DISCUSSING CONVENTION POLITICS AT CAPITOL

Washington, April 23 .- Convention olitics are already under discussion at the Capitol and some of the Re-publican leaders, realizing the pos-sible danger of friction developing be-tween the rival aspirants for the nomination in connection with organization of convention in Chicago, are cau-tiously taking soundings to develop the attitude and probable course of action various eligibles for the convention

It is now learned that a strong effort is being made to induce Senator Lodge of Massachusetts to accept the perma-nent chairmanship. His friends are nent chairmanship. His friends are urging that he presents in his person-ality the best compromise clentents, standing in a most favorable attitude towards each of the persons who have figured in the public prints as possible candidates for the Republican nomina-tion. The senator himself does not care to discuss the matter openly, and, in fact, it is probable that it has not progressed beyond a tentative slage. slage

JOHNSON BOOM TAKEN TO SPRINGFIELD

Springfield, Ills., April 28 .- Ten men from Chicago headed by Maxwell Ed-gar of that city, brought the Johnson boom to the Democratic state conven-tion early today. They at once opened their campaign and conducted it throughout the morning in a refined, considerate sort of way. They made no impression, however, on the mass of delegates, who are solid for Bryan, and no change was made in the pro-gram for the convention. The sentiment against the adoption of any blatform at the present time standed somewhat in strength over night, but the party leaders went ahead with their discussion of planks and members of the committee on resolu-tions were appointed at all of the dis-triet caucures held just prior to the convention proper. from Chicago headed by Maxwell Ed.

The personal liberty plank of the convention proper. The personal liberty plank of the platform was the chief subject of dis-cussion and a greater number of res-olutions were in evidence today than, had been brought out last night. Th-resolution most discussed was one chief

vehicle answering the calls un-AN ACCOMMODATION TRAIN. Engineer Gets Off and Talks to His Wife While Passengers Wait. Chicago, April 23 .- A dispatch to the Tribune from Pekin, Ill., says; Gov. Deneen had a hard time getting

yesterday, while on a speech-making

long for a visit. Household matters were discussed at reat length. The wife was going shop-

appropriate to the purpose of the meeting be provided for. JOHN C. CLITLER, Governor. Governor. Covernor.