DESERET EVENING NEWS. LAST EDITION A Little Ad in the "News" is Most Likely to Recover Your Lost Articles.

10 PAGES

AMERICANS ARE SIMPLY DISGUSTED

Protest Against Conduct of United Kingdom Team in the Tug of War Match.

THEIR PROTEST OVERRULED.

Britishers Perimtted to Wear Steel Heels on Their Shoes Against Rules.

British Olympic Association Has Concluded Not to Decide the Championship of Nations Competing.

London, July 17 .- The American athletes are thoroughly disgusted with the treatment accorded them by the officials of the Olympic games.

The secrecy with which the drawings for the track events were made and the result of this system, whereby the best American runners were put in the same heat was bad enough, they say, but now the unfairness in the tug of war today between an American and a United Kingdom team, in which the officials allowed the United King dom team to compete with prepared shoes, contrary to all fules, has dis heartened the American contestants James E. Sullivan, American commissioner to the games has entered a vigorous protest, and it is hoped that in the interest of the success of future Olympics the higher officials will do something to stop the unfairness with which the Americans alleged the officials of the Amateur Athletic association who are conducting the games are treating their visitors. The Amateur Athletic association has refused to al low the pole vaulters to dig a hole for their poles, although the Americans claim this has been the practise at all previous revivals of the Olympic games.

The great event of the early after noon was the final in the 10-mile walk In this event G. E. Larner, United Kingdom, broke the record by doing nine milese in 1 hour, 7 minutes, % see onds, and 10 miles in 1 hour, 15 minutes, 572-5 seconds. The latter record is nearly two minutes inside the previous amateur record for this distance, K. J. Webb, United Kingdom, who was second, cut off seven seconds from this same record. The rest of the field was outclassed. Spencer, United Kingdom, finished a bad third.

England thus adds another win to he score for all the Olympic games, and nine points in her score in the contest with America for supremacy in field sports.

The British Olympic association has concluded not to decide the championship of the nations cometing in the Olympic games held in ondon this year and the same deislon applies to the sports now going on at the stadium at Shepards Bush. The original idea was to offer a trophy for the country securing the greatest number of points in all games those held in the stadium and those played at various clubs, such as the tennis at Queen's club, which was won by Jay Gould, and the rifle matches at by Jay Gould, and the rife matches at Elsiey, but the difficulty of arriving at an equitable method of allotting the points was so great that the matter has been dropped. The committee has worked out several schemes but each was open to so many objections on ac-count of unfairness to one nation or another, and the attempt to reach a fair back backnown been found quite imfair basis having been found quite im-possible, the British Olympic associ-ation had to decide reluctantly not to offer trophies of any kind except for the gold; and the bronze medals in each

the feet of the Americans, with ordin-ary shoes worn by athletes, slipped over the turf. Matthew P. Halpin. manager of the American Olympic, who had already protested to the of-ficials, at once reported the facts to James E. Sullivan, United States commissioner to the games, who im-mediately lodged a formal protest with the association. AMERICANS DISGUSTED.

AMERICANS DISGUSTED. The Americans are disgusted at this treatment. The rules say distinctly that no competitor shall wear prepared boots or shoes or boots or shoes with projecting tails, tips, points, sprigs or hollows of any kind, and that no com-petitor shall make a hôle in the ground. The American team, which was es-corted into the ground by Martin J. Sheridan, Irish-American Athletic club, with Rose, the San Francisco giant, bringing up the rear, was received with a vociferous demonstration from all parts of the arena, their appearance provoking greatest admiration even from those who were hoping to see

provoking greatest admiration even from those who were hoping to see some other country carry off the event. Even without the steel heels and the spikes fastened to the shoes of the head man, the footwear worn by the United Kingdom would never have been per-mitted if there was any desire to have a fair pull, the Americans declare. The shoe of the United Kingdom team were of tremendous size, and even heavier than those worn by the Irish navy. The soles were an inch thick. As the United Kingdom team marched out on the field they actually dragged their feet behind them, the weight of their shoes was so great.

shoes was so great. The American protest regarding the tug of war has been disallowed. There were only three events on this

There were only three events on this morning's program, 'the individual sa-ber competitions and two archery con-tests. The first of the archery con-tests was the York round for gentle-men, and the second the national round for ladies. The bad weather again spoll-ed the sport, the players being repeat-edly driven off the grounds by the heavy rains

edition of the grounds by the heavy rains. The attendance today was even smaller than yesterday. There prob-ably will be a reduction in the price of admission next week to induce the Londoners to fill the stands. In the first round of the individual saber competition the best performance was given by Fleisch, Australia, in the first section. He scored five points to his opponents nothing. Three other sections were completed. The first heat of the semi-finals of the 100-meter backstroke swimming con-test was won by Bleberstein, Germany, in 1 minute 25% seconds, Dane, Den-mark, was second. In the second heat Haresnape, United Kingdom, was first and Aurick, Germany, second. Time-1 minutes, 281-5 seconds.

SWIMMING.

C. M. Daniels, New York Athletic club, was an easy winner in the fifth heat of the 100-meter swimming heat match The sixth heat of the 100-meter swim

Athletic club, in 1 minute, 11 seconds. The ninth heat of the 100-meter swim was won by L. G. Rich, Brooklyn Swimming club, in 1 minutes, 143-5

seconds. final in the 100-meter back The final in the 100-meter back stroke swim was won by Bieberstein, eGrmany, in 1 minute, 243-5 seconds. Dane, Denmark, was second and Hare-snap, United Kingdom, was third. The third heat of the 3200 meters steeplechase was won by Galbrath, Canada. He finished alone. He had no American competitor. His time was 11 minutes 173 Seconds. The final in the 10-mile walk was won easily by G. E. Larner, United King-dom, in 1 hour, 15 minutes, 572-5 sec-onds. E. J. Webb, United Kingdom, was second. The

SALVATION ARMY OFFICIALS GOING INTO THE FIELD

Chicago, July 17 .- Five Salvation officials, among them Brigadier Mc-Millan, the founder and head of the Anti-Suicide bureau, will handles in the state of the state of the states of the states. The order has been issued by Gen. William Booth as a preliminary to the coming of the newly-appointed ommander of the western terri Commissioner Thomas Estill of ommander pan. During the year or more since the "Anti-Suicide bureau" was started under Brigadier McMillan's direction, exacting 400 men and women have applied for advice at the headquarters. According to the headquarters. According to the Army officials, a large proper-tion of these would have taken their lives if the "bureau" had not intervened. In preparing a final report of the work of his department, Brigadier Mc Millan has compiled a table of "causes of "causes of desire to commit suicide." Lack of employment heads the list, with the entry "drink" a close second. Then come "gamblers, financial difficulties, family trouble," and half a dozen other causes of less frequency. Twenty-seven ascribed their desire for death seven alcribed their desire for death to ioneliness. Brigadier McMillan, who came to Chicago from Spokane, Wash., in 1905, has been ordered to Des Moines to com-mand the Iowa division. Brigidier Pebbles, who has been in charge of the Army's social and industrial operations throughout the Demonst Colo charge of the Army's social and industrial operations throughout the west goes to Denver, Colo., to take charge of the Rocky moun-tain division of the organization, He will be succeeded by Brigadier Emil Marcusson, who has had charge of the army's social work in Cleveland, Brigadier Kimball gives up the direc-tion of the arguitzation's subtitual work Brigadier Kimball gives up the direc-tion of the organization's spiritual work in Chicago to go to New York city, Maj. Dart is appointed general secretary to Col, Blanche B. Cox of Kansas City, and Capt. Kiddle, who has had charge of children's work in Illinois and Iowa, also goes to Kansas City to undertake similar work in Nebraska, South Da-kota, Kansas and Oklahoma.



Judge Wm. H. Taft declaring their purthese of these for this and do behave an may be in their power to secure his election. Letters of this kind form one of the most interesting features of Mr. Taft's daily increasing mail. From Democrats in Maryland, Kentucky Tennessee, North Carolina and Georgia he has letters assuring him it is the belief of the writers that those states will elect the Republican ticket this

coming election. While Mr. Taft reads the letters with Interest, he receives information that there is hope of carrying Georgia with



Fairview, Lincoln, Neb., July 17 .- The first appeal for campaign contributions by the Democratic condidates for president and vice president was made to day. In a formal message directed to the farmers of the country, Messrs Bryan and Kern urge them to contribute according to their means and in other ways assist in restoring Demo-cracy to power. The appeal is as fol-

"TO THE FARMERS OF THE UNIT-ED STATES: "The first conttribution made to the Democratic campaign fund this year, so far as we know, was made by an Iowa farmer. Just before the Denver convention met, this man, who modest-ly prefers not to have his name men-tioned iourneyed more than 106 miles to be preceived in the matter in the men-tioned, journeyed more than 106 miles to Lincoln with his constribution of \$100 which he left with Mr. Bryan to be given to the committee when organ-ized for the campaign.

"This farmer was born in Sweden and for some time after he was natur-dized was a member of the Repubican party. But he was a student o lican party. But he was a student of public questions and in the course of time became a Democrat. To manifest his deep interest in the success of the party and in the triumph of Democrat-ic principles, he made this free will offering to the campaign fund. "It is very appropriate that the first donation should come from that treat holy of our population known

first donation should come from that great body of our population known as agriculturists. The farmer has nithing to gain by privilege and fa-voritism; his hope is in the applica-tion of the doctrine of 'equal rights to all and special privileges to none.' He has been the victim of all special legis-lation and has suffered from the con-trol of politics by the great predatory corporations. Now that the Demo-cratic party has announced its deter-mination not to accept contributions from corporations, not to accept ex-cessive contributions even from in-dividuals, and to publish all contribu-tions above a reasonable minimum, it besitive contributions even from in-dividuals, and to publish all contribu-tions above a reasonable minimum, it ought to be able to secure a sufficient campaign fund from those patriotic citizens who ask from the govern-ment nothing but protection to their rights and consideration for the gen-ced welfare.

ment nothing but protection to their rights and consideration for the gen-eral welfare. "There are hundreds of thousands of farmers who are abundantly able to contribute to the sampaign fundi There are thousands who could give \$50 aplece without sacrifice and still more who could give \$25 or \$10 or \$5. "As the national committee has not yet been organized, we will ask the Commoner to call for subscriptions to this farmers' fund. Those giving may indicate whether they are willing to have their names mentioned and, if the contribution is not more than \$100, their wishes will be compiled with. All con-tributions above \$100 must be made known no matter from whom they come.

street here yesterday, instantly killing him with his automobile. The nomination was secured as the result of a bitter contest which was carried to the Chicago convention. The congressional committee will be called together in the next few days to choose a candidate for Col. Catrow's place. **RIDDER FAVORS FREE** TRADE WITH CANADA Chicago, July 17 .- A dispatch to the Record-Herald from Victoria, B. C. Record-Herald from Victoria, B. C., says: I favor now taking down the tariff wall and making intercourse between Canada and the United States as free as between the different states of the Union." said Herman Ridder, the New York journalist, yesterday. "If we can-not bring it about now, then reciprocity between the two countries should be agreed upon. The interests of Canada and the United States being identical. it seems to me that it is only a questhe operation of the states being denication of time when in the interest of both countries they will unite under one general government and Canada become part of the great American re-Mr. Ridder is making a tour of Can-ada.

DOG CATCHER BITTEN THREE THOUSAND TIMES

New York, July 17 .- Dr. F. R. Jack son of the Pasteur Institute, was at Montelair, N. J., yesterday and made a scientific examination of David Steina scentine examination of David Stein-feldt, the Montclair dog catcher, who, according to the record he has kept during his six years' service, has been bitten 3,000 times by all manner of dogs, at least one of which was afflictd with rabies.

Steinfeldt's case is regarded as curl-ous by the Pasteur institute and Dr. Jackson wants the dog catcher to go to the institute so that the surgeons can make a special study of his condition

Dr. Jackson made a close examini tion of the much-bitten man, and Steinfeldt is answer to his queries, said that he is frequently affected by some that he is frequently affected by some of the symptoms which usually pre-sage hydrophobia. The surgeon in-spected the scars on Steinfeldt's body, took a record of his heart action and noted his temperature. Steinfeldt has not yet decided wheth-er he will visit New York to under-go scrutiny at the institute, as he fears "experiments" may be conducted by the surgeons if he places himself in their hands.



Official Figures by Chief Clerks of Senate and House Committees

Show \$1,008,397,543.56.

Washington, July 17 .--- Official figares have been prepared by Thomas P. Cleaves and James C. Courts, chief Jerks, respectively, of the committees in appropriations of the senate and nouse of representatives, showing on appropriations of the senate and house of representatives, showing that the total appropriations made at the last session of Congress were \$1,-008,397.543.56. Of this amount \$95,-382.247 was appropriated for the army; \$122,663.885 for the navy; \$163.053.000 for pensions; \$222,970,-892 for the past office, and \$111,958,-600 for sundry dvil expenses. In addition to specific appropria-tions made, appropriations were pro-vided for continuing contracts to the amount of \$49,448.70. Included in the continuing appropriations were the amounts to be paid for two first class battleships, two colliers, 16 tor-pedo boat destroyers, and eight sub-

pedo boat destroyers, and eight sub-marine torpedo boats, with the armour and armament for the battleships es-timated to cost \$25,700,000. Appro-priations for public buildings through-out the United States aggregated \$20,-789,750. A comparison of the contract liabilities with those of the last ses-



FIFTY-EIGHTH YEAR

Young Army of Idaho Democrats Want Harmony but Renegade Republican Against It.

THE WALLACE CONVENTION

He Scoffs at Idea of Admitting Delegates from Ada, Canyon And Elmore Counties.

People of State Sick and Tired of His Viciousness in Trying to Thrust "Mormon" Issue on Them.

(Special to the "News.")

Boise, Idaho, July 17 .- There is considerable commotion today within the anks of that young army of Demotrats in this part of the state who have been active in opposing Dubois and the further exploitation of his pet Mormon issue in Idaho, caused by the recent interview given by ex-Sena tor Dubois to the Sait Lake Tribune n which he scoffed at the thought of

granting seats in the coming Wallace convention to the delegates from Ada, anyon and Elmore counties.

When seen by a representative of the 'News'' this morning, many of the inti-Dubois leaders expressed a desire for better harmony, but the kind of harmony they would get would be of the "battle axe brand," as was offered at the somewhat noted Twin Falls convention.

NUGENT'S VIEWS.

Among those most free to express themselves in reference to the Dubois interview in the Tribune was Atty. John F. Nugent who said:

"This is nothing more nor less than "This is nothing more nor less than we could expect from Dubois. But I want to say if he makes an attempt to carry out his plan of denying the delegates from Ada, Canyon and El-more counties seats in the Wallace convention he will meet with the most determined opposition. I believe Du-bois himself would concede that we were regularly elected delegates and not bolters which fact we can prove, and we shall certainly take our part in the Wallace convention and exer-cise our privileges on the floor." "But should Dubois be able to ex-clude you from the convention would there be two conventions held?" was asked, to which Mr. Nugent replet: "He will not be able to exclude us. And I for one see no reason why there should not be harmony in the Demo-cratic party of Idaho. Dubois himself must concede that he was defeated in his fight at Denver for the one thing for which he fought above all others— the instition of an anti-Mormon plank in the national Democratic platform, with the anti-Mormon issue eliminated what grounds are left for fractional we could expect from Dubois. But

with the anti-Mormon issue eliminated what grounds are left for fractional differences in the ranks of the Idaho Democracy? And it is certainly now eliminated finally and irrevocably.The people of Idaho have said that they would have nothing to do with it at two general elections. If there was anything left of it after that, the decision of the state supreme court if the Budge case certainly removed if while no shred of it can possibly re main after the action of the national convention at Denver, where the ques-tion was settled by men who had been made thoroughly conversant with evemade ry phase of it.

and the development of the natural re-sources are two inseparable measures, and therefore shall command my ul-most attention, and the utmost atten-ted o, no government." The entire tencor of Marquis Kastura's utterances showed a sincere determina-tion to bring conditions in Japan with-in the most practical scope, and re-trenchment will undoubtedly be the watchword. The Associated Press un-derstands that Marquis Katsura has agreed to reduce the expenditure for armaments "to the lowest possible, without destroying the present estab-lishment." A DYNAMITE BOMB.

CAPT, JONES' STATEMENT.

npetition

Capt. W. Jones, assistant secretary of the association, gave out this informa-ion, which has not yet been announced acre. He concluded his statement as follows:

follows: "The newspapers of the different countries have to decide the matter to their satisfaction. America, probably more than any other nation, would have cause for complaint if we attempted to sward a championship. The distance to the United States is great and we did have the Americans would have the United States is great and we did not expect the Americans would have as many entries as the United King-dom. In some events America is not represented. Therefore, if points were awarded for every event, the United Kingdom would have a walk-over." The Americans competing in the sta-dium games are simply going in for the championships in the field events, and they are counting their points by

and they are counting their points the American method, five for firs three for seconds and one for thirds.

AMERICANS PROTEST.

America has protested the tug of war. Greece and Germany withdrew from this contest, and the first pull between the American team and second team of the United King-

The protest was made on the ground that the United Kingdom team, antrary to the regulations, wore pre-ared shoes. The American team lost the first pull.

lost the first pull. The American team had two more pulls, the conditions being the best two out of three, but in view of the cause for their protest, they decided to retire retire

American team was composed G. Burroughs, Chicago A. A. The American team was composed of W. G. Burroughs, Chicago A. A.; A. K. Dearborn, New York A. C.; John J. Flanagan, Irish-American A. C.; W. J. McGrath, New York A. C.; Baloh Rose, Olympic A. C.; San Fren-Ralph Rose, Olympic A. C., San Fran-cisco; Lee J. Taibott, Irish-American Athletic club; W. W. Coe, junior. Bos-ton A. A., and M. F. Horr, Irish-Am-erican A. C.

The English team, who are mem-bers of the Liverpool police force, wore an immense shoe which could ore an immense shoe which of under any circumstances be of under any circumstances be used or ordinary purposes. In addition b this, every man had the heels of is shoes encased in steel, which sank no the turf, while the head man ad cpikes fastened to his shoes. When he Americans perceived how the soliations were being ignored, they hade no effort. Rose, the anchor tan, did not even wind the rope round his body. When the United higdom learn put their weight on,

JAPANESE BUSINESS

INTERESTS ARE ALARMED Chicago, July 17 .- The business inter chicago, July 1. The observes inter-ests of Japan are thoroughly alarmed over the prospect of western railroads being compelled to go out of the Asiatic export and import trade on account of a recent decision of the interstate commerce commission.

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and Time in Year One Exp ed in Rear of Saloon.

Chicago, July 17 .- For the second time within a year a dynamite bomb or heavy blast of gunpowder was explodheavy blast of gunpowder was explod-el last night at the rear of John A. Rogers' saloon at West Madison and May streets. The explosion was the seventeenth within a year attributed to a war between gamblers. With a roar that startled the entire neighborhood, the bomb was exploded on the roof of the May Electric com-many building a one-story stucture

pany building, a one-story structure which adjoins the saloon. Scores of persons were in the vicinity at the time. but, as usual, no one was found who had seen the dynamiters at their work. A hele one foot square was torn in the roof and windows in the rear of the

the roof and windows in the rear of the upper floor of the Rogers building were shettered. Although the blast tore the roof of the building it was thrown on, and scattered burning powder within, a man and a woman afterward were found in the structure, and, with three other men who were found in the vicinity, were arrested by the police because of their suspicious actions.

RAILBOAD BATES.

Chicago Shippers' Interests Will Ask For a Conference.

Chicago, July 17.—The national committee appointed through the in-strumentality of the Jilinois Manu-facturers' association to take care of

facturers' association to take care of the shippers' interests in the proposed advance in freight rates, is about to ask the railroads for a joint confer-ence upon the subject. President Upham, who is at the head of the association's committee, stated yesterday that the shippers represented by that body did not want to be understood as being in battle ar-ray against the general advance which the eastern roads purpose putting into effect Oct 1. "We have not yet put our armour

the eastern roads purpose putring into effect Oct. 1. "We have not yel put our armour on," declared Mr. Upham. "but we are in the position of the man from Mis-souri, and we must be 'shown." We do, however, most emphatically pro-test against an advance in freight rates without any consultation with the shippers, and that seems to be the present attitude of the railroads. "Although I do not want to be un-derstood as speaking for the national committee nor to be foretelling what it will do, I think I am safe in saying that the shippers are still in the at-titude of desiring to talk matters over with the railroads."

with the railroads."

FRANK GOTCH.

Will Give Exhibition in Galveston Tonight and Then Retire.

Houston, Texas, July 17.-Frank Gotch, champion wrestler of the world, announced last night that after the exhibition in Galveston Friday night with Herman Bernau, he will retire from the mot from the mat.

OIL LAKE BURNING.

Tampico, Mex., July 17.-The great oil well near Lake Tamiahue, in the Ceronia oil region, continues to burn. The surrounding country is in great danger from the flow of burning oil and a fortunate circumstance is that just now is the rainy season and heavy rains are falling almost constantly in that region.

the feeling that on the part of the writer the wish is father to the thought. Intense feeling against the policies of Hoke Smith in that state is looked upon as the foundation of bitterness of Geor-gia Democrats toward the election of Bryan as they look upon Bryan and Smith as representing the same ideas. From Maryland especially Mr. Taft has a large number of advices from has a large number of advices from the Democrats that they expect to see the state go Republican and that there will be many Democratic votes to help carry it. Many of these Democratic correspondents have deciared that the nomination of Mr. Bryan is doubly re-pugnant to them because they believed his defeat in two campaigns had dishis defeat in two campaigns had dis posed of him as a candidate of the Democratic party, and they believed there would be a new leadership of the the there would be a new leadership of the party to represent what they regard as true Democracy. Mr. Taft's mail is constantly increasing, and this class of letters is forning a considerable part of it. While these expressions from southern Democrats are regarded as the most interesting feature of the opposition to Mr. Hyan within his own party there are many others from party, there are many others from Democrats in the north, Connecticut being prominent in that respect,

UPRISING OF NAVAJOES IS OFFICIALLY DENIED

Santa Fe, N. M., July 17.-Official denial came today from Fort Wingate of the reported uprising of the Navaices.

A column of five troops of the Fifth a contain of ave troops of the with cavalry, five companies of infantry, a battery of machine guns and a train carrying two months provisions is be-ing organized at Fort Wingate for a practise march to the acthern and ing organized at port whights for a practise march to the northern and northwestern parts of the Navajo reser-vation which are little known and not thoroughly explored. Scientific obser-vations will be made and data gathered that will add to the konwledge of that rugged region.

***** PROTEST AGAINST BONDS.

A mass meeting for the parpose of taking action against the proposed bond issue of \$600,-000, will be held in the Ploneer stake hall, Fifth South between West Temple, and First West streets, on Monday evening, July 20, 1908, at 8 o'clock. All taxpayers in the Second precinct who are not in favor of further increasing the city's indebtedness, are urged to be present, The movement is entirely nonpartisan and non-sectarian, and the meeting is open to all interested.

<u> </u>	E. C. ASHTON,
ι.	J. M. WHEELER.
÷	J. C. WOODS.
2 36313	GEORGE G. SMITH.
Ŷ	W. P. APPLEBY,
ι.	ALEX. BUCHANAN, JR.
2	D. C. RICHARDSON,
Į.	ALICE BUTTERWORTH.
2	GEORGE E. BURBIDGE.
ξ	
9999	*****

come

"The farmers fund will be turned over to the national committee as soon as its permanent officers has been selected. Who will be the first to relected. Who will be the first to re-spond? The Denver convention was a people's convention; it adopted a strong, clear, honest platform and its nominations were made with prac-tical unanimity. Our fight is a fight for the whole people. Our aim is equal and exact justice to all; our purpose is for events of the coveriment to the to restore the government to the hands of freely chosen representatives of the voters. How many farmers will the of the voters. join in furnishing the fund necessary to

(Signed) "WILLIAM J. BRYAN, "JOHN W. KERN."

BONNIE SCOTCH LASSIE.

Denver Mining Engineer Orders On From Scotland for a Wife.

New York, July 17.-When William Colville. a mining engineer, left Denver, Colo., six months ago to pay a visit to Scotland. Andrew Washburne, his friend for many years, asked him to look out for a bonnie Scotch lassle for him because he wanted to marry a girl from the old country. Mr. Colville

from the old country. Mr. Colville promised, and while staying in the Highlands this spring, he met a Miss Alice Cameron, whom he thought would

Alice Cameron, which fill the bill. After showing her his friend's pic-ture the enterprising engineer asked Miss Cameron if she would like to go Colorade and marry his chum. She Miss Cameron If she would nike to go to Colorado and marry his chum. She consented and letters were sent con-taining her picture to Washburne in Denver. He cabled for her to come over as soon as convenient. When the over as soon as convenient. When the Anchor liner Caldeonia arrived here the other day she brought Miss Cam-eron, escorted by Mr. Colville. Tha eron, escorted by ar. Colvine, The prospective bridegroom could not get to New York owing to the convention, and the Scotch lassie left with her es-cort for her future home. She will be married on her arrival from Mr. Colville's house

CLAUDIANES MAY SECURE HABEAS CORPUS

San Francisco, July 17.—As a result of John Claudianes having been en-abled to communicate with the Greek consultere, a writ of habeas corpus may be applied for to secure the release of the man who is held on suspicion of be-ing implicated in the Gallagher dyna-

the man who is held on suspicion of be-ing implicated in the Gallagher dyna-mite outrage. He succeeded is sending a letter to Richard T. De Foniana, the Greek con-sul, asking him to take steps to gain his release from the city prison. Clau-dianes claimed he was a citizen of Greece and entitled to the ail of the ropresentative of that country. Thystigation developed the fact that the father of Claudiance, while born in Greece, had become a naturalized citizen of this country, and as the son is like-wise a olitizen he is not entitled to the protection of Greece. Mr. Langdon and Delective Burns con-tinue to express their hellef that Clau-dianes and his brother. Peier, played a grominent part in the dynamiting of the Gallagher home, or that they can throw much light on the affair.

759,750. A comparison of the contract liabilities with those of the last ses-sion of the fifty-ninth Congress, amounting to \$67,934,349, shows a re-duction of \$18,490,599. The new officers, specifically author-ized are 16.824 in number, at an annual compensation of \$13,764,676; and those abolished are 6,142 in number. at an annual compensation of \$4,678,389, a net increase of 10,682 in number and \$9,-086,287 in amount. Of this net increase in the number

Of this net increase in the number

Of this net increase in the number of new employments, 6,900 are seamen for the navy, 809 are additional officers and enlisted men for the marine corps; and 3,365 are for additional clecks and other employees of the postal service throughout the country. The total apparent number of sal-aries increased is 129,928, at an annual cost of \$9,146,575. Of this number 42,636 are commissioned officers, warrant of-ficers and enlisted men of the navy, 8,-098 officers and enlisted men of the ma-rine corps. rine corps.

A comparison of the total appropria-ons of the last session of the Fifty-inth Congress, \$920,793,143, with those ninth of the first session of the Sixtleth Con-gress, \$1,008,297,543, shows an increase

f \$87,599,299. Increases are shown in all of the general appropriation acts, except those for the District of Columbia, Indians and military academy, the reductions in these three aggregating \$438,769.

SIGNAL HONORS AWAIT AMERICAN RIFLE TEAM

Washington, July 17.-Signal honors wait the American rifle team upon its require from the Olympic games in Lon-don, where it has vaniquished teams from all the leading shooting countries. It is expected that the team will reach New York on Saturday, July 25, and prepara-tions are being made for a semi-official Secy of War Oliver, president of the na-tions das appointed a committee from inite from the National Rifle associa-tion as committee of reception. This united States revenue cutter Mohawk the largest in the service, has been plan-ed at the disposal of this committee by the treasury department. Gor. Hughes of New York A similar invitation his of the east, and Staff, are also reported to attend. Addt Gen. Wm. P. Hall has been designated to represent the war department. The navy depart-ment of the east, and Staff, are also of the war department. The navy depart-ment of the main inspirated to represent the war department. The navy depart-ment of the sets of a diff. Gen. Wm. P. Hall has been designated to represent the war department. The navy depart-ment will be represented by Acting commander Sime inspector of rifle prac-tive, and the maine crops by Gen. Geo. The command the trans. Washington, await the Amer July 17.-Signal rican rifle team

BOTH MEN IN JAIL.

To be "flam-flammed" out of \$30 in a crooked" poker game and then ar-"crooked" poker game and then ar-rested on the charge of gambling is the experience of a man who says his name is W. S. Streb. To "film-flam" a stranger out of \$20, escape through a back window and then be arrested for keeping a gambling house, is the experi-ence of Chris Hanson, who was taken in this afternoon by Detectives Sheets and Janney on First South street.

throw much hight on the affair. COL. CATROW WITHDRAWS. Dayton. O. July 17.—Col. H. G. Ca-trow. Republican candidate for Con-stress from the Third district, has an nounced his withdrawal from the race. Col. Catrow is prompted to take this stap because of his having struck Eugene E. Sullivan, a laborer, on the

15 NO MORMON ISSUE.

"We who have opposed the Mormon issue can therefore say to those who have favored it, and with the utmost consistency: Come, let us get together, we are all Democrats, working for the We are all Democrats, working for the common principles of our party, and as it has been finally settled that the Mormon question is no part of those principles we can certainly meet upon common ground. This is the reasonable position our faction of the party will take and maintain there can be no compromise upon a basis of recompliance compromise upon a basis of recognizing a fictitious issue which has been so ab-solutely discredited. "If Senator Dubois means what he

has said at Sait Lake and continues in that attitude there can, of course, be no compromise but the blame will be upon him. If he is determined upon a polley of rule or ruln, we of course cannot prevent it, but we can and will insist that the burden shall rest upon his own shoulders.

insist that the burden shall rest upon his own shoulders. "As to that plan of shutting out of the Wallace convention, the delega-tions from this and other counties." Mr. Nugent continued, "that is pre-posterous. Eight delegates will go from this county to Wallace who were not delegates in the Twin Falls con-vention. What would Dubols do with them? They didn't "bolt." as he calls it. He concedes that they were regu-larly elected as delegates. The same thing is true of Canyon county to a less extent, as six delegates will go from there who were not at Twin Falls. In Elmore county the dele-gates have not as yet even been elect-ed, yet Dubols declares in advance that they will not be qualified to sit in the Wallace convention, because, as the Wallace convention, because, he says, the delegates from Elinor 'bolted" the Twin Falls convention

CHANCE FOR YOUNG MEN.

Marine Corps Desires to Secure Fifty-Seven Lieutenants.

Fifty-seven vacancies exist in the grade of second lieutenant in the Unit-ed States marine corps, according to a letter received from Maj. Gen. G. F. Elliott, commanding, by Congressman Joseph Howell. To fill these vacancies is the desire of the commanding officer and young men desirous of entering the service may communite with Mr. Howell at Logan. The requirements of the serin every particular, height five feet six incluses or more, good moral standing in their community and with a degree of mental training adequate for the po-

sition. If any young men desirous of enter-ing the marine service will communi-cale with Congressman Howell, complete information as to further procedure will be given. The pay for second lieuten-ants upon entering the crops is \$1.700 per