

them. MISS IDE INDIGNANT.

The Journal devotes considerable space to the Be girls who claim to be 22 and 24 respectively. They claim, ac-cording to the paper, that they came with their facer's consent. "I can't unerstand why we are be-ing held,' sai Miss Margaret Roe, 'everybody tol us that we would not have any trouble here. We paid our own passage, and I can't see why they don't let us a''" with their faher's consent. zes. In this fashin all received mention, In this fashin all received mention, the following leng a sample: "The impuénce of asking me where I got the mony to buy my ticket with," passionately ieclared Mrs. Elizabeth Bradshaw, a juxom widow of Notting-ham, Eng., shortly after she came through the adeal of facing the 'gov-ernment inquisitors,' as more than one entited the immeration men." I have called the inmigration men. 'I have never been talked to in my life as these men talked to me. You would think I stole the money, from what they said." "It was plain that the widow was not pleased. But the immigration men not pleased. But the immigration men-were not there for their health. They were carrying out their orders. And the Journal reporter can bear witness that they made the best of an un-pleasant job. They weren't unneces-sarily harsh either." "More thon one official in and out of the steamship circles yesterday was more than anxious to discover what was the one thing above all others that caused the government to issue the re-markable ordeds. It was recalled that on the Republic's last trip here there markable ordeds. It was recalled that on the Republic's last trip here there wer about 90 Mormons in the second cabin. But everything went through in steam-roller fashion with never a semblance of a block anywhere. So they were more than curious. But it is taken for granted that there isn't a man in Boston who could shed any light on the matter. One thing is plain; Mormon elders and Mormon converts have got to 'show' Uncle Sam from now on." from now on." ELDER BARKER INTERVIEWED.

contributed to send you abroad in such shape that you could be victorious. I think I could come pretty near passing a competitive examination on the "Now that we are here we must not forget how proud we are of the American riflemen and revolver men. You kow I believe in straight shooting from the battleship, for private citifor every one.

miners, themselves," explains Mr. Gun-nell, "they are paid by the ton. The dissatisfied workers are the other men about the mines. I do not believe the strike will last; I look for a quick ad-justment of difficulties."

WAS ANTICIPATED.

Discussing the effect the strike will on the local market Mr. Gunnell "We have been storing in this heavily for the past month. From o 50 cars of coal have been arriv-Id. g daily."

As a coal car carries an average of tons the average daily receipts of Central Coal & Coke company has seeded 1,500 tons. While the coneeded 1,500 tons. While the con-nption has been brisk, there is coa for considerable call. The daily reipts of coal in this city from the ah fields—Castle Gate, Clear Creek, d others—is about 2,000 tons. The uation in a nut shell is this: there in from the Utah fields but with weather close a much greater de and is to spring up at most any ne. Then there will be a shortage, e railroads must be figured in the uation. The Rio Grande today re ved a dozen new freight engine ich promise much assistance ging coal from mines to market with the beet crops about ready conversion into sugar a big demand inging motive power and rolling stock will made upon the railroads, leaving transporting facilities stationary le the demand will be increasing

FULL COAL BINS NOW.

That plece of American advice, nd on the live man's desk, "Do It never meant more than it does, a coal way. The coal mines of Utah e able to carry nearly the whole ah market if given aid. This aid ust be full coal bins now! Says Mr. the production (daily) of our 6,000 tons. One third of this "the es to the railroads, another third the manufacturing of coke and the naining third to retailers in Utah ies. The coke third varies. An order ed by one smelter may be doubled forrow. It takes but 48 hours to fire a furnace and meet the increase. So u see the commercial third may be reased over night. The railroads as have the same amount constant-

While things are moving normally e transportation of coal into this id, the central supply point for the ate, is no great problem but as full comes older the task is difficult for concerned. The railroads find themconcerned. The railroads find them-lives unable to supply as much equip-ent as needed. This keeps the mines on working to capacity. The re-illers find it impossible to haul coal fast as ordered. The whole situa-on becomes a tangle—and everybody neerned says it is a yearly tangle at is all unnecessary. A half dozen retailing companies in is city today explained that the im-ertance of ordering coal now cannot i too sitrongly impressed upon the

too strongly impressed upon the bhic "We would rather be reat busy tw than unable to accomplish much twice as much hurry and worry ter on" is the substance of their re-arter

DEALERS NOT GUILTY.

Sometimes the dealers' urging disconstrued, the public seeming

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The Bonton Transcript hints at the colored gentleman in the wood pile in the following interview with Elder J.

the following interview with Elder J. F. Barker: "The missionaries' version of the de-tention of Mormon converts who arriv-ed on the Republic from Liverpool yes-terday was given by Elder J. F. Bark-er, who called to interview Colonel Billings, the local immigration com-missioner this forencon with regard to the release of the converts. "I have talked with the commission-er," said Elder Barker, "and he as-sures me that it is nothing unusual for large numbers of immigrants to be detained for examination. I called to

large numbers of limigrants to be detained for examination. I called to see how soon they would be released and be assured me that as fast as possible, and that the delay was oc-casioned by the number of questions which had to be asked of each de-tained person.

casioned by the number of questions which had to be asked of each de-tained person. "As to the objections of the father of the Roe girls, I wish to say that we knew nothing about the matter. I have been informed that they were obliged is leave their home a year ago and have been supporting themselves. I think it is possible that this is how the trouble arose. arose

MINISTER GETS BUSY.

"The only difficulty we had on beam the vessel came from a Christian min-ister who spread reports that we were immoral. We went to him and said that we were will be to be under the said that

WU TING FANG.

China Considering His Recall Because Miss Josie Culp, Camp Meeting Or-

Of Indiscretions. Pekin, Aug. 31 .- The Chinese govern-

ment is considering the recall of Wu Ting Fang, the Chinese minister at Washington on account of recent disclosures on his part which are believed here to have been indiscreet, -

The government for some months past has been embarrassed by Mr. Wu's platform and other utterances and by his attitude as a public character in America, Liang Tuen Yen, assistant secretary

of the board of foreign affairs, is the leading candidate for the position at Washington in succession to Wu Ting at Fang.

vacation, and that he did not care to

vacation, and that he did not care to do so. "Our party consisted of 108, of whem 52 were detained. It was said in a morning paper that there were 50 Dutch girls in the party. There were only 15 in all and they were with their families. They were Mr. and Mrs. Van Daalen and three children, Miss Remmeling, a sister, Mr. and Mrs. Adelaar and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Van Seters and three children, and Miss Van Haaran, a sister, who was not a Mormon at all, but going to Salt Lake City to join her brother. Both are Catholics, but she traveled with our party simply as a matter of convenience.

of convenience. NO INDUCEMENTS. Furthermore, I can declare that ab-

solutely no inducement was offered by the Mormon Church to have these converts come over here. The Church does not and could not pay their passage. The converts send their money to the Church office and the Church engages their passage simply as a matter of convenience.

engages their passage simply as a matter of convenience." Commissioner Billings, who chal-ienged the entrance of this large party of Mormons, said this morning in ex-planation of the affair. "These Mormons were held up just as any party of Bulgarians or Armen-tans might have been detained if the department doubted their ability to support themselves when they were-liberated. What made us suspicious was that such a large party of peo-ple should be going to one address and one destination. There is nothing at all inregular in the proceeding. The chances are that the Roe girls. Cather-ing and Margaret, will be debarred. But they are differently situated from the others. As to the rest I cannot say until the examination begins,

the others. As to the rest I cannot say until the examination begins, which will be later in the day." It is understood that under examimmoral. We went to him and said that we were willing to enlighten him or the subject of our beliefs. We offered to let him preach to our gathering, but he declined, saying that he was on hs

tion and pledging its support to the

Several delegates declared they thought it wrong for the organization to take any part in politics. A motion to table the resolution was lost and motion to spread the resolution of the Elevator Conductors and Millwrights' union on the minutes of the Central Federated union was carried

BOUND AND GAGGED.

ganist, Found Unconscious.

Columbus, O., Aug. 31.—Miss Josie Cylp, organist for the camp meeting at Symmetriand Beach, Buckeye lake, and daughter of William Culp, a farmer who lives not far from that place, was found bound and gagged and tied to a reas in Smith's group 300 feet back of tiee in Smith's grove, 300 feet back of the hotel at midnight Sunday night and the hotel at midnight sunday night and did not regain consciousness until 7 o clock today. She had been drugged and said that she remembered nothing that happened after 6 o'clock in the evening when she was in Newark. Miss Culp is 19 years old and has been public the optimum for the court the farmers have special reason for complaint, because they pay more than their share of the taxes collected and receive less than their shar of the bene-

Miss Cuip is 19 years old and has been playing the organ for the camp meeting services in Smith's grove and left home for that purpose early Sun-day. She was discovered by a couple driving home late in the night.

BRYAN WILL SEND WEEKLY LETTER TO PRECINCT CLUBS

New York, Alug, 31.-William J. Bryan will write each week until elec-tion, a letter to be sent to every pre-cinet Democratic club in the country, giving advice and suggestion as to the line of campaign. This novel feature of a presidential struggle was made known today by John L. Tomlinson, head of the bureau for organization of Democratic clubs in voting precincts was devised by Mr. Bryan. State Chairman William J. Conners priations and scarcely any direct bene-

or Democratic clubs in contag precises was devised by Mr. Bryan. State Chairman William J. Conners today turned over to Mr. Tomilnson a list of 6,000 precinct committeemen in New York state who will be directed by the national committee to organize at once Democratic clubs. Col. Henry Watterson and National Committeeman Josephus Daniels of North Carolina held a conference at the headquarters today on the lit-erary and publicity department. Mr. Daniels has just returned from an ex-tended urp through the middle west, which he declares will be undoubledly for Mr. Bryan.

which he declares will be undoubledly for Mr. Bryan. "The Republicans are laboring un-der a mistaken idea this year that the farmer vote can be counted for Tati," said Mr. Daniels teday. "But from reports received and from what I have observed there is a strong Democratic drift, in all the country districts. The clies are of course safely Democratic, 1 do on betwee the Socialists will make I do not believe the Socialists will make any gains this year, though if gains are made, they will undoubtedly affect the Republican yote. The canonics book will

an vote. The campaign out on Saturday." mirman Mack, who spent home of a friend in Con-not return to headqua-ts afternoon. Mr. Mack National Sunday at necticut, d afternoon. Mr. Mack John W. Atwood, head ters until has requeste of the speak akers' hureau in Chicago. W. Kern, vice presidential candidate on John tie ticket, in the norththe Democ western states.

er C. Hains, Jr., and his brother, T Jenkins Hains, charged with the slay the arms and departments, it is especial-ly noticeable in the army and the navy department. The army is more than twice as large as in 1896 and the appropriations for the army more ing of William E. Annis, were notified today by the district attorney that he will be ready to try the case on the opening day of the October term of court, which, it is expected, will be the appropriations for the army more than three times as great as they were II years ago. The expense of the navy are also about three times what they were a decade ago. The increase in appropriations for the army and navy alone are \$120,000,000 a year in excess of what they were in 1897. The imperialistic policy, for which the Remublican nerty is responsible is the the first of that month

CHAIRMAN HITCHCOCK.

Be Ready for Trial Oct. 1.

New York, Aug. 31,-Counsel for Pet-

In Chicago to Arrange for Completion

Of Western Organization.

Republican party is responsible is the only excuse for this enormous and increasing drain upon the taxpayers. Chicago, Aug. 31.—Frank H. Hitch-cock, chairman of the Republican na-lonal committee, arrived here today for "Our platform calls attention to the fact that 99,000 new offices have been created at an expense of \$70,000,000 a year as against an increase of 10,000 new officers with salaries amounting to \$6,000,000 in the Cleveland and McKin-ber administration while every element tional committee, arrived here today for a conference with Secy. Haywood and western members of the executive com-mittee. He expects to remain here un-til Wednesday or Thursday and to com-plete the western organization by ap-nointing a director of the speakers' bu-reau. His time will be occupied almost entirely with routine business. After returning to New York for a confer-ence there early next week, Mr. Hitch-cock will again come to Chicago. He will spend several days here and then make a hurried tour of the Far West. ey administration, while every element of our population suffers to a greater r less extent because of the unneces-sary expenditures of the government,

SPECTACULAR AND COSTLY FIRE IN NEW ORLEANS

their share of the taxes collected and receive less than their shar of the bene-fits which flow from the expenditure of the corporation. Nearly all of our federal revenues excepting postal re-ceipts are collected from internal reve-nue taxes and import duties and these are taxes roon consumption. Taxes upon consumption always overburden those of moderate means and under-burden the rich. If the federal taxes could be separated from the price of the article in which they are concealed and each person's per capita tax be shown it would be found that the federal tax now collected would be in effect, a graduated income tax, the largest per cent being collected from the small in-comes and the least per cent upon the large incomes. And to aggravate the case still more, the appropriations which unfairly oppress the farmers are spent in cities, so that the farmer en-joys few direct benefits from the appro-priations and scarcely any direct bene-New Orleans, Aug. 30 .- Fird which broke out in the center of the commer-cial district this afternoon swept over partions of three blocks, destroying a large number of wholesalt houses, manufacturing houses and stores. Orig-insting at Bieneville and Charles streets, the fames worked their way north as far as Conti street and west to Royal, with a loss of between \$1,000,000 and \$2,000,000, before the flames were finally subdued. At the time the alarm was turned in, shortly before 5 o'clock, the New Or-heans aremen were in the midst of their annual picnic at a suburban park and the engines and patrols responded willy a position to make any rink gilke a sub-cessful ngilt against the firs, and even broke out in the center of the commer-

estui ngut agoinst the fire, and eve en the handleap against it was adde by an inadequate supply of water.

SPECTACULAR IN NATURE.

The fire was one of the most spectac-ular that has occurred in New Orleans

Among the establishments burned

Central Glass company. Central Glass company. George D. Scott Lightning and Elec-trical Instrument company. Heidenheim, Levy & Weiss, shirt manufacturers. Noor & Dietz, wholesate millinery.

Kost Commission company. Paul Galpi & Sons, wholesale liquor dealers

New Orleans Junk company leadore Keiffer & Co.

dealer.

Great American Affidavit Maker Said

ROBERT CALDWELL.

To Be Dying.

New York, Aug. 31 .- Death may defeat the processes of law in the case of Robert Caldwell, known as the "great American affidavit maker," who is wanted in England on a charge of

"great American affidavit maker," who is wanted in England on a charge of perjury in connection with the celebrat-ed Druce case. Mr. Caldwell, who is well along in years and who falled physically and mentally after the famous trial in which a dukedom was the stake, is in the Manhattan state asylum on Ellis Island. His condition is such that he probably will never leave the institu-tion alive. He is sinking gradually. "Most of his time is spent in bed," said Dr. William Malsom, sperfutan-dent of the asylum, vesterday, "and he is very weak mentally and physical-ly. There may be no immediate dan-ger, but his condition is not promising." In the extradition proceedings, under which it was expected to take Mr. Cald-well back to England, a postponement was taken until Aug. 28, and then the case postponed indefinitely on the re-port of Dr. Malsom. The English gov-ernment is represented by Charles Fox as attorney and the defendant was to have apared before Unitd States Com-missioner Alexander where the extradi-tion hearing was to have been held. By the decision of the court in the Druce case, the testimony of Mr. Cald-well as to his relations with the Duke af Portland was stamped as perfurous and proceedings to publish tim for tes-

well as to ms relations with the Duke of Portland was stamped as perjurous and proceedings to purish him for tes-tifying faisely in affidaxits were im-mediately instituted.

FITZGERALD HEARING.

Preliminary One Was Adjourned Un-

til september 9.

riblengo, Aug. 31.—Preliminary hear-ing of the case against George W. Fitz-gerald, charged with the theft of \$173,-000 from the local sub-treasury, was

DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN.

Chairman Mack Has Virtually Decided On Manager for Eastern States.

Hidgefield, Conn., Aug. 21-11 was learned today that the selection of the

ular that has occurred in New Orleans during iocout years. Two warehouses, filled with whose and fiquors, were among the buildings de-stroyed, Barrels of which and braids exploded with thunderous tonts which shook the walls of adjoining balakings and endangered the fives ui firemen effe-mate an March was a guest of Meibert B carged in fighting the family has buildings de-mat March was a guest of Meibert B carged in fighting the family has building the family fire family to a multi-several hours buildings de-then it continued to burn well into the mark by National Chairman. Norman E. Mack, although it is adderstood the anneouscement of the choice may not be made public for a few days. Chair-man Mark was a guest of Meibert B carged in fighting the family has building the family the mark allock was a guest of Meibert B carged the the national and state struction was discussed at some length, might.

CRUIESR AMALFIA.

One Being Built at Leghorn Said to

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Les faits Ally 22.- It is reported that the action of the second form of the second constraints of the second form of the second contraints of the second form of the second commander John E. Fernadon, the american nixed attache at Rome, some-time age, sont a report on the subject to Washington, Prince Louis of Ratten-hurg, while visiting the Orlando dools-under a few days ago asked who was the purchases of the statistic but Signer omas L. Harris, wholesale liquor Orlando avoided giving the primes a pre-er.

heal with special force to th

annulloyed. They have tried to cul-tivate a public opinion to support the idea of tariff taxes on the theory that even when not needed for tevenue are a direct advantage to the protected in-terests and an indirect advantage to the whole country. It is not strange that people who consider taxation a biessing would be inclined to make the biessing as large as possible. "The Democratic party is in a posi-tion to bring reform in the matter of expenditures. It believes that a tax is defensible only when necessary and that it should be reduced to the lowest limits consistent with good government. Our party is pledged to reduction in appropriations and to

eduction in appropriations and commy in every department of g rument and our position ought to population who are engaged in agri-culture."

"Why is it that the Republican party is so much more extravagant than the Democratic party in expenditure of public money? There are two reasons: First, because Republican leaders are more initimately associated with the tax eaters than with the tax payers. They hear the hungry clamor of the men who spend money more than they do the protests of the masses who con-tribute revenues. But there is a second reason; the Republican leaders have

REASON FOR EXTRAVAGANCE.

NEW OFFICES CREATED.

reason; the Republican leaders has tanght the doctrine that taxation annalloyed. They have tried to en