

In transportation and trade: broadly speaking, those engaged in every pur-speaking, those engaged in every pur-ly or indirectly affects. During a statu-tory application of this principle, pros-perfy has abided with us. When a versity and want have been our per-tion. Our Democratic brethren, whose memories are as short as their prom-less are frail, and who have always whitted a lack of capacity to profit tress and destruction that arrived and departed with the last Democratic ad-ministration, declare in their platform that they favor such "immediate re-vision of . . . schedules as may be revenue basis." A "revenue basis." " "ariff for revenue only." "ultimate first ation, industries, an attack upon American industries, an attack upon of American toil; less work, less of and American toil; less work, less of and American toil; less work, less of and American toil; less work, less of the campaign so tally affects American efficience. A SLAP AT BRYAN. SHERMAN TAKES SPRINGFIELD IS HELD'S BAND FOR **GROUND BROKEN** THE NOMINATION VERY NERVOUS **IRRIGATION MEET** Endorsed Every Statement Made Fred J. Kiesel Declares the Musi-By Judge Taft in His Speech groes Driven from Cornfields vation This Morning for Big cians Must Go to New Of Acceptance. On Outskirts of City. New Building. Mexico. GREAT ISSUE OF CAMPAIGN MILITIA WAS KEPT VERY BUSY ANOTHER CONGRESS IS DUE is Continuance of Roosevelt's Many False Fire Alarms-Explosion of Special Train From Kansas City Will Can of Molasses in Negro's Hands Walls-Surroundings Will Be Carry Transmississippi Delegates Policies and Not "Shall A Genuine "Shocker." Used for Athletics. To Coast In October. A SLAP AT BRYAN. The People Rule?" A SLAP AT BRYAN. Experience, that effective teacher-effective save with the one-man pow-er now parading under the title of the Democratic party-has taught the nation a valuable lesson and the re-sult of the coming November election will once more prove the American people to be apt scholars. What the laborer of the land, skilled and un-skilled, desires is the opportunity at all times to exchange his brain and brawn for good pay in good money. A protective tariff and the gold stand-ard, both now the existing achieve-Springfield, Ill., Aug. 18 .- An attack Two important sessions of comupon pickets and the forced hegira of nercial bodies will be held this year, Aside from Formal Exercises of Noti-150 negroes from cornfields on the out for which plans are now maturing on fication Committee Endeavored to skirts of the city to the state arsenal the part of the Utah delegations. One kept the militia busy this morning. The Make Occasion Non*Political is the Transmississipi Commercial confiring upon the sentries and their angress, which meets at San Francisco, swering shots occurred less than two Oct. 6 to 10, for which a number of Salt Uticia, N. Y., Aug. 18 .- In one of Lake and Utah delegates will be apblocks from the headquarters of Gen. Young at the county jail. No one was

the brifest speeches ever delivered by candidate for so high an office James choolcraft Sherman at noon today accepted the nomination of the Repuban party for the vice presidency. He poke from a flag-decked stand in front f his home in Genesee street and mirrounded by party leaders from diferent sections of the country and by a crowd of non-partisian friends and vosmen. The nomination was tenfered by a committee appointed at he Chicago convention in June, Senator Julius C. Burrows, of Michigan tor Jahus C. Burrows, of Michigan being the chairman and spokesman. There were brief addresses also by Sec. of State Root; by President M. W. Siryker of Hamilton college, from which Mr. Sherman was graduated; y Mayor Thomas Wheeler of Utlea, ad by Charles S. Symonds, chairman f the local reception committee. Mr. berman in his address of accentance we local reception committee. Mr. rmar in his address of acceptance wed the example of Mr. Taft in ging the allegiance of any admin-tion with which he may have to to the policies of President Roose-. He declared there was no issue o whether or not "the people shall

"Surely the people shall rule," said "Surely the people shall rule," said r. Sherman; "surely the people have iled, surely the people do rule." Casting thus aside the campaign ogan raised by Mr. Bryan, the Re-ablican vice-presidential nominee as-rited that the over-shadowing issue the campaign really is "shall the of the campaign really is "shall the dministration of President Roosevelt approved?"

SHERMAN ACCEPTS THE NOMINATION

Mr. sherman made no attempt to scuss in detail any of the issues used in the party platforms, conating himself with the declaration at he subscribes fully and heartily hat he subscribes fully and hearting o all that had been written into the chicago statement of principles and o all that had been said by Mr. Tafi i his speech accepting the presiden-al nomination. Mr. Sherman refer-regation of experimental malcon-nts and theorists, whose only claim before is a party name they fill story is a party name they pil-

nator Burrows of Michigan made



been given their first tests in the norththe place to herd the negroes into the arsenal. west at Camp David Stanley, where SUPPORT GOV. DENEEN. the regular army and the National Support to Gov. Deneen's appeal to the citizens of Springfield to aid the anthorities in fastening responsibility for the riots upon the ringleaders Guard of Washington and the National Guard of Oregon are holding their annual field maneuvers, messages were picked up from a number of wireless Instead of using a telescope pole to carry the radiating and receiving wires in the air, two huge king kites were sent up, to which the wires connect-ing with the instruments were attach-

for the riots upon the ringleaders was given at a meeting of the Cham-ber of Commerce and the Business Men's association this morning. Strict enforcement of the laws was urged upon the officials and the aid of the association was pledged. The clergy-men of Springfield took similar action, adopting resolutions declaring that lax administration of the laws which had so long characterized this community was largely to blame for the riots. The efforts of States' Atty. Hatch to 'bring the offenders to justice were com-mended as was also the refusal of Mayor Reece to allow the saloons to Mayor Reece to allow the saloons to reopen. The executive committee of the local branch of the Presbyteroan brotherhood sent Gov. Deneen a let-ter commending his efforts to restore order. order.

infliciton of three days' growth from zoologica and physics classes, and the carpente shop and manual training department his countenance. His mind was dwelling on the daily kaleidescopic concatena-Under the supervision of A. S. Keinke of the manual training department, the

on the daily kaleidescopic concatena-tion of drunks, jags, and antiques and horribles that flit daily before the tired vision of the police court, when a bi-bulous child of Gambrinus named Wil-liam Malin, burst through the barber shop door, nearly carrying the whole business off its hinges. Once inside, Malin imagined himself in a menagerle of reptiles just escaped from the Lon-don Zoo, and proceeded to defend his anotomical integrity from their imagin-ary assaults. The result was what people generally call a rough house, with chairs, newspapers, shaving mugs, hair brushes, infallible halr restorers, beard destroyers, looking glasses, tow-els, and a miscellaneous collection of other tonsorial brie-a-brac filling up the atmosphere in the most ungraceful abandon. of the manual training department, the laboratories are now being arranged. With lumber bought in the rough form the class room mills are turning out complete desks and stands, and all the furniture needed to equip chemical and physics laboratories. These are located on the upper floor of the southern por-tion of the building, while in the north portion the carpenter shops are being installed. The addition of these buildings great-ly relieves the other campus buildings.

THREE VERY SHARP EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS

At Eureka, Cal., Knocking Down More Than a Hundred Chimneys.

PEOPLE BADLY FRIGHTENED.

They Were Sent Scurrying from Their Beds Out Into the Streets.

A Few Miles North of Eureka Quake Caused a Big Fissure Half a Mile Long in the Earth.

Eureka, Cal., Aug. 18 .- Three sharp earthquake shocks which knocked down more than 100 chimneys, shattered about 40 plate glass windows in the business portion of Eureka, broke much crockery in houses and sent many people scurrying from their beds into the streets, occurred here early today. The damage reported so far is estimated at between \$2,000 and \$3,-000

The first and sharpest shock came at The first and snarpest snock calle at 2158 a.m. It was almost as severe as the one felt here on April 18, 1966. At 3:08 another but lighter shock was experienced, followed by a third at 5:30 o'clock.

experienced, followed by a third at 5:30 o'clock. The first shock caused practically all the damage. Besides shaking down many chimneys and breaking crockers, the trembler caused the 16 foot statue of Minerva on the county court-house to drop her heavy staff, which crashed through the roof into Super-ior Judge Hunt's court room. The walls of the courthouse were cracked in several places, but the damage is not great. The walls of the Carnegie library building, erected five years ago at a cost of \$25,000, were slightly cracked. Reports from the Seazy ranch, near Freshwater, six miles north of Eureka, state that the earthquake caused a big fissure in the earth for half a mile. A number of chimneys were thrown down in that vicinity, but otherwise little damage was done. The shocks extended as far north as Blue Lakes, 25 miles north of Eureka, where some crockery was broken and half a dozen chimneys knocked down. The shocks seem to have been con-fined to a small area and the vibra-tions were southwest to northeast.

NEW LIGHT ON THE KILLING OF ANNIS

New York, Aug. 18.-New light is to be thrown upon the Bayside Yacht club tragedy at the inquest to be held Wed-nesday evening at Flushing into the death of William E. Annis, who was killed last Saturday by Capt. Hains, Dr. Henry Houghton, the physician who was with Annis when he lost con-sciousness, was quoted today as inti-mating that Annis, in his last moments, acknowledged that he was paying with life for a wrong he had committed. Said the doctor: "When I am called on to testify I probably will make it public."

which speech of notification, to Ir. Sherman responded as follows:

nator Burrows and Gentlemen of the Notification Committee:

Notification Committee: our chairman, speaking for the mittee, has notified me of my nom-tion by the Republican national vention, held in Chicago in June as party's candidate for vice presi-t. As I chanced to be in Chicago une, I had an inkling of the con-tion's action, which was confirmed warm-hearted reception tendered y my neighbors on the occasion of nome-coming on July 2. This offi-notification, however, is welcome notification, however, is welcome the nomination you tender me is epited; accepted with a gratitude imensurate with the great honor ferred; accepted with a full appre-ion of the obligations which accom-y that honor, an honor greater be-se my name is linked with that of liam H. Taft, whom I respect and sem highly and who approaches the m highly and who approaches the office of president exceptionally equipped to discharge the duties bear the varied and weighty resibilities of that exalted position. Ecceptance could not be made with r unless I were in full accord with declaration of principles adopted he convention. Not only am I in and complete accord with my 's platform, but I endorse every ment made by Mr. Taft in his ad-of acceptance when notified of omination as the Republican can-

e for president. speech fully and comprehen-discusses the issues of this cam-as presented by the platform of two great parties, so that it is ap-riate that my statement should be t. Those not convinced by the entation of Mr. Tart I could not to persuade. It is, however, in cormity with custom that I refereast briefly to some of the import-issues of the campaign.

"I AM A PROTESTANT."

First, then, let me say that I am a rotectionist. I am sufficiently practi-al to value the utility of a fact higher has the beauty of a theory, and I am protectionist because experience has emonstrated that the application of has principle has lifted us as a nation of a plane of prosperity above that excupied by any other people.

FOR TARIFF REVISION.

especially commend that plank of platform which promises an early ision of tariff schedules. That fire will be fulfilled in an adjust-at based in every particular upon broad principles of protection for American interests; alike for labor. Capital, for producers and con-uers. The Dingley bill, when en-ed, was well adapted to the then atting conditions. The development industrial prosperity in a decade, ich in volume and degree have sur-sed our most rostente expectations. our most roseate expectation ⁸⁰ altered conditions that in cer-details of schedules they no longer very particular mete out justice I. In this readjustment the prin-of protection must and will gov-such duties must and will be im d as will equalize the cost of pro-lor at home and abroad and in reasonable profit to all American interests.

REPUBLICAN IDEA.

The Republican idea of such a profit embraces not alone the manufacturer, bet alone the capital invested, but all menor the capital invested, but all engaged in American production, the employer and employed, the artisan, the

should do, pledges Our platform adherence to the policies of President Roosevelt; promises to continue the

adherence to the policies of President Roosevelt; promises to continue the work inaugurated during his adminis-tration, to insure to persons and pro-perty every proper safeguard and all necessary strengthening of administra-tive methods will be provided to fur-nish efficient inspection and super-vision and promut righting of every nish efficient inspection and super-vision, and prompt righting of every injustice, discrimination and wrong. I have not touched upon every plank of our splendid platform, but I reiter-ate my full and unqualified approval of its every promise. I emphasize as my party's creed and

nancial aid may be necessary to ac-complish this purpose. I approve the movement for the con-servation of our natural resources; the fostering of friendly foreign rela-tions; the enforcement of our civil service law; and the enactment of such statutes as will more securely and more effectively preserve the pub-lic health.

PLATFORM PLEDGES.

lic health.

of its every promise. I emphasize as my party's creed and my faith that in legislation and ad-ministration favor should be extended to no class, no sect, no race, no section as opposed to another. To foster class hatred, to foster discontent, is un-Re-publican and un-American. Our party stands on the declaration that all men stands on the declaration that all men are created with equal rights and it will have no part in the enactment or execution of any law that does not apply alike to all good American citi-zens; whatever their calling or wher-ever they live. It will allow no man in our land to have advantage in law mount rand to man. It offers no safe-guard to capital that is not guaran-teed to labor, no protection to the workman that is not insured to his employer. It would offer to each and to both in pursuit of health and hap-inger and prepertie every nossible and prosperity every possible piness

advantage. The work that has been given the Republican party to do has been of Republican party to do has been of that immense importance. Much of that work has been fully accomplished; some has yet to be completed. Re-publican declaration once in our platorm and no longer there, are omitted because they have become accom-plished facts. On the other hand Democratic declarations have been abandoned because the voters have pronounced them to be unwise and unsafe and unsuited to our times and country.

SHALL THE PEOPLE RULE?

"Shall the people rule?" is declared by the Democratic platform and can-didate to be "the overshadowing issue * * now under discussion." It is no issue. Surely the people shall rule, because in the state of the s surely the people have ruled; surely the people do rule. No party rules. The party, commissioned by the peo-ple, is simply the instrument to excute the people's will, and from that party which does not oney their ex-pressed will, or which lacks the wis-

party which does not obey theil ex-pressed will, or which lacks the wis-dom to lead successfully, the people will withdraw their commission. For half a century, with but two exception, the people have commis-sioned the Republican party to ad-minister the national government; commissioned it because its declared principles appealed to their best judg-ment; commissioned it becaue the common sense of the American peo-ple secuted danger in Democratile policies. Ours always has been, al-ways must be, a government of the people. That party will, after March 4 next, execute old laws and enact new ones as in November it is com-missioned by the people to do. That commission will be from an untram-meted American electorate. Shame on the party which, shame on the eandidate who, insults the American is exception, in casting his ballot, is guided by his best judgment, by his desire to conserve his own and the public weal. OVERSHADOWING ISSUE.

OVERSHADOWING ISSUE. The overshadowing issue of the cam-

The new wireless outfits are for spe-cial use on battlefields. The entire out-fit, with storage batterles, hand genera-tors, field kit and telescope pole is so compact and light that it is transted on the backs of three army mules.

stations on Puget sound.

kites perfected last winter, have just

paign really is: shall the administra-tion of President Roosevelt be ap-proved; shall a party of demonstrated capacity in administrative affairs be continued in power, shall the reins of government be placed in experienced hands, or do the people prefer to trust their destinies to an aggregation of experimental malcontents and theorists, whose only claim to a history is a party name they plifered. With a record of four decades of wise legislation; two score years of faithful administration; offering its fulfilled pledgese as a guaranty of its promises for the future, the Repub-lican party appeals to the people and, with full confidence in their wisdom and patriotism, awaits the rendition of

and patriotism, awaits the rendition of the November verdict.

The ceremonies at the The ceremonies at the Sherman home were preceded by band concerts in the down town squares, a parade of the city fire department, a vice presidential salute of 19 guns and a parade of the dally uniformed Conk-ling unconditional escort of the mem-bers of the notification committee. Genesee street from the railroad tracks to the Sherman home and be-yond was lined with thomsands of sec Sherman tracks to the Sherman home and be-yond was lined with thousands of peo-ple. As many as could get within hearing or seeing distance later gathered about the Sherman jawn, algathered about the Sherman Jawn, al-most completely blocking street traf-fic. Aside from the formal exercises of notification, the committee in charge endeavored to make the cele-bration non-political. Mr. Sherman appeared to be in the best of health, Secy, Root's speech was a personal tribute to Mr. Sherman, He did not

in any form, After the notification ceremonies, Mr. and

and Mrs. Sherman entertained the notification committee and a few guests luncheon In the afternoon there was a carnival

In the afternoon there was a carnival of sports and music at Utica park. A dinner by Mr. Sherman, band con-certs and electrical illuminations to-night will bring the day to a close. Chairman Hitchcock met a number of Republican leaders here and made arrangements to have them engaged in the seabling campaign. He received arrangements to have them engaged in the speaking campaign. He received a letter from former Secy, of the Treasury Leslie M. Shaw, promising to make two or thee speeches in Vermont next week. Mr. Shaw later will go to Maine for a few speeches. Secy. Wilson of the department of agriculture will also speak in that state. Mr. Hitchcock will leave tonight. Later on he will visit Maine.

Mr. Hitchcock will leave tonight, Later on he will visit Maine.

LETTER FROM MR. TAFT.

Hot Springs, Ia., Aug. 18.—Mr. Taft has written his regrets at not being able to participate today in the Sher-man notification at Utica, New York. The letter containing his sentiments on the occasion was made public here today. It reads:

on the occasion was made public here today. It reads: "I greatly regret that I am not able to be present at the interesting cere-monies to take place today when you are to be formally notified of your nomination as vice-president. It must be full of pleasure for you to receive from your neighbors and friends who have known you all your life long such an expression of confidence in your character and admiration for your ability and public service. I have read with greatest interest what you have had to say with respect to cam-paign issues and I doubt not that they will be in accord with the highest ideals of the Republican party." ideals of the Republican party.

A MERRY TIME.

Gen. Wells had a merry time of it last night dispatching squads to places last night dispatching squads to places where they were needed and escorting firemen to fires that did not exist. Most of the alarms were hoaxes. Out of all the rush and hurry, the sole tangible result was the arrest of two befuddled negroes whose libations had been in-discreet and strong. In the early even-ing this incident, however, furnished a typical shocker, nothing less than that the troop had dispersed a crowd which had cut a white man to shreds, cut and slashed him so herribly that his body was not recognized.

The rumor was unced from a pri-vate soldier to a captain of militia, from him to a liveryman, from the latter to a traveling man who thought he had heard a shot and there it was

What had really happened was this: A few negroes at Fifteenth and Ash streets had requested that the usual patrol include that neighborhood in its beat. The troopers heard loud to be beat. The troopers heard loud voices and fired two shots in the air. As the voices did not cease their angry debate an investigation followed. The "mob" was then arrested. REGIMENT IN ACTION.

In another instance, a whole regiment of soldiers was brought into action when a can of molasses exploded and when a can of molasses exploded and dienched a negrowho was making a cau-tious purchase at a northside grocery. The negro was standing at the store counter when the explosion occurred. With molassese dripping from his face, hands and clothing, he ran screaming from the store, through back yards and over fences until he reached his home. There he cried that he had been killed, that the store had been blown up and that every one was dead. The sound of the explosion and the cries of the negro alaumed the nearest military sound of the explosion and the cries of the negro alarmed the nearest military camp and several companies of militia got into quick action. When they reached the store the grocer was laugh-ing so hard that he could not tell them what had happened. So they followed the trail of molasses and came at last to the dripping negro. The clothing was stripped off his body but there was no sign of a wound. Then the grocer, who had recovered his composure, rushed in and cleared the mystery and the soldiers wearily faced toward their quarters. quarters,

DECIDED FALLING OFF

IN IMMIGRATION

Washington, Aug. 18.—A decided failing off in the immigration from all countries to the United States for the month of July last is shown by figures compiled by the bureau of immigration and natur-alization which were made public to-

alization which were have to be United day. The total immigration to the United States for the period mentioned was 27.-50, against 37.022 in 1907, a decrease of 72 per cent. Immigration from all countries for the six months ended July 31 last aggregated 1932,006 against 36.007 for the same period 1937, showing a decrease of the period in 1907, showing a decrease of the period

The total number of immigrants de-barred was 3.195, against 5.29 in 1997, a decrease of 41 per cent.

H. L. FRANK DEAD.

Cincinnati, Aug. 18.-H. L. Frank, a prominent mine owner of Butte, Mont. died at the home of his mother in this dity lats lost night.

The actition of these buildings great-ly relieves the other campus buildings. In the Lion house, where the carpenter shop was formerly located, the space given to it will be occupied by the do-mestic science department which will arrange a lunch room for students, thus doing away with the previous custom of students to secure their lunches on Main street

house the biological.

HOME MADE FURNITURE.

Main street. Into the basement of Barratt hail, the typewriting and stenographic classes of the business college will move, while the large art room in the west end of the Brigham Young Memorial build-ing will be cut into two class rooms ing will be cut into two class rooms and a celling will be put in at the sec-ond floor level so that an additional room will be provided for this floor. The work of making these altera-tions is going on under the auspices of Prof. J. C. Thomas, who states that all of the changes will be completed for the opening of this school year, except the new gymnasium which will not be ready for another year. ompleted.

FEATURES OF GYM.

FEATURES OF GYM. This gymnasium building is to be the equivalent of four stories in height, with a basement floor in which two exercise rooms, a pool 35 by 76 feet, and the ventilating apparatus will be installed. The main floor is to be given erclusively to gymnasium feat-ures, with an entrance hall, between an administrative office and a locker room, all opening on the principal floor 150 by 90 feet in size. Above the principal floor, on which all apparatus will be located, will be a seating gal-lery which will hold 1,000 people, and a running track above that gird-ed into the wall to take care of train-ing for track events. The contract on the gymnasium has not yet been let, except to cover ex-secution. It is expected that bids will be set

not yet been let, except to cover ex cavation. It is expected that bids wil be called for on the main structur within a few weeks, and that th building will be completed by next

FAMOUS LAWYER HERE.

J. R. Dos Passos One of Leading Members of New York Bar.

J. R. Dos Passos, of New York, is stopping at the Knutsford. Mr. Dos Passos is one of the leading members of the New York bar, and is in Salt of the New York bar, and is in Salt Lake on his way to Seattle, where he will attend the sessions of the American Bar association. He is a delegate from his state to the convention, as well as being chairman of one of the committees of the association. In the early stages of his legal career, Mr. Dos Passos, when 25 years of age, became connected with the defense in the celebrated case of Ed-ward Stokes, who in the year 1872, killed James Fiske, Jr., in the corridors of the Grand Central hotel. The kill-ing was the sensation of the country

kined James Fiske, JF, in the corridors of the Grand Central hotel. The kill-ing was the sensation of the country at the time, and was caused by a quarrel between the men over a wo-man by the name of Josie Mansheld. Stokes was twice convicted of the murder, but each time succeeded in having the case retried. In the third trial Mr. Dos Fassos entered the case as attorney for Stokes, and succeeded in getting him off with three years in the penitentiary. Besides having a distinguished career as a lawyer, Mr. Dos Passos is an au-thor of note, having written what is recognized as authority works on stock exchanges and stockbrokers. In-terstate confinerce and commercial trusts. He has also written a book on the desirability of the union of Canada with the United States, which has a wide circulation. Mr. Dos Passos is erastly interested

Chaos was reigning, as Jailor Rip-ley felt himself obliged to maintain the dignity of the law, and an unfractured public peace; leaping from his chair he closed in with the drunken acrobat and put the "darbies" on his wrists. Mr. Ripley was only half shaved, with the lather buttered all over one side of his glowing countenance. But that mattered not. He marched the wrig-gling Malin to the sidewalk while the police patrol was being summoned. The wagon carried the prisoner trimphant-ly to the throne of justice, while Jailor Ripley marched back to the barber's chair to have the shaving performance completed. was reigning, as Jailor

"IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE."

Perley A. Hill has proved to be the wher of the watch fob found yesterday on Main street containing the pic ture of a small boy in an attached lock-et. The fob was left at the "News" city editor's desk for identification, and an item that it had been found was in-serted in last night's impression. This morning Mr. Hill sent the original of the picture to the "News" so that be could be properly identified as being the person who posed while it was being the owner of the locket and his lost property together within a very short time. ture of a small boy in an attached lock

BOTTLE FOR A WEAPON.

This morning P. J. Daly, first assistant city attorney, issued a complaint against John Komigelis, a foreigner, charging him with battery. The com-plaint was sworn to by Pete Fasilis, whose countenance indicated that it had been up against a buzz saw. Fa-silis declares that on Sunday night Komigelis became enraged at him over money matters and struck him a fear-ful blow on the head and face with a beer bottle. The bottle broke and Fasilis received an ugly gash on the head and his cheek was laid open to the bone. The case will probably be aired before Judge Whitaker tomorrow morring. against John Komigelis, a foreigner

HELPED TO NOTIFY BRYAN.

morning.

T. H. Fitzgerald Returns to Adopted Home After Completing His Work.

Hon, T. H. Fitzgerald returned las evening from Lincoln, Neb., where he went as a member of the national conart to Col. William J. Bryan office to nows that be had been nominates a person of the party as its candle r the presidency. Mr. Fitzge aracterized as a hasy fairy tale. ntion committee of notification to im

the presidency. Mr. Fitzgeners, has representations on the part of the him representations on the part of the him percentations on the part of the him percentations on the part of the mad been "surprised" in his hay field in particle overalls and straw hat. On the santeary, Mr. Fitzgeraid sold, Col. Bryan rame down to the hotel where the com-mittee was encamped in black athers coat, shouch hat and sum umbrells. The committee was esconted out to the Bryan farm in the heighborhood of Lincoln, where the rustic attractions were made more appreciable by a sumption were more appreciable by a sumption farm dinner, cooled by Mrs. Bryan and actively here the that the chickons were home raised and about every other edible on the table was produced there. Mr. Fitzgeraid sold he had a real good time, and will a big farm dinner stow-ed away comfortably, was ready to sweep the control country from Baffin's hay to British Konduras with an in-resistable, overwheiming majority for Col. Bryan next November. Mr. Dos Passos is greatly interested in the manufacture of sugar through-Col. Bryan next November.

NEW CHIEF PAYMASTER.

Chicago, Aug. 18.—Maj. Berher B. Ray, paymaster in the U. S. army, who at one time was a railroad switchman in Chicago, has been appointed chief in Chicago, has been appointed chief paymaster of the department of the Lakes in place of Col. W. F. Tucker, who is on sick leave. He assumed his new duties yesterday. Maj. Ray is 41 years old and prior to his entering the arm yin 1888 was secretary of the 1i-linois railroad and warehouse commis-sion under Gov. John P. Tanner.

EPISCOPAL BISHOPS CONDEMN DIVORCE EVIL

CUNDEMN DIVORCE EVIL New York, Aug. 18.—Bishop Daniel Syi-vester Tuttle of St. Louis, presiding bishop of the Episcopal church of Amer-lea, with Bishop Frederick D. Johnson of South Dakota, have returned from Lou-don. Both clergymen attended the con-ference of bishops held recently at Laam-bath Palace. Loudon. In discussing the divorce question. Bishop Tuttle said: "The not believe that divorce in the Dited States is growing at a greater pace than the oppulation, but there is altogether the great a laxity ghown in this great social duestion and measures should be taken to curb the evil." "There may heat altogether too much of the divorce advertising for South Dakota," said Bishop Johnson. "We are tired of being made the refues box, as it were, for every man or woman with a grudge against his or her mate too come here and air dirty linen. Mind yon, we don't blame those that come and acquire etizenship so much as we blame ourselves for the laxity of our divore laws. But there must be a stop put to it and I believe the proposed change in the term one must live in South Dakota before acquiring cilizen-ship will in a Riege measures settle the problem and check the evil."

LIFE UNDERWRITERS.

National Association Holds Nineteenth

Annual Meeting in Los Angeles,

Loss Angeles, Aug. 18.—Tre nine-teenth annual meeting of the Nation-al Association of Life Insurance under-writers convened here today with delo-gates present from all parts of the country. A special main arriving from the east last night brought a large number of insurance men. The forenoon session was occupied with reports of the officers. Several matters of large importance in the insurance reports of the officers. Several matters of large importance in the insurance world will come before the convention. One of these is the revision of the constitution of the association so as to prohibit insurance companies, ac-cused of violating the rules of the as-sociation, from operating under itr laws

GOV. CURRY PARDONS FRANK G. SHERLOCK

Santa Fr. N. M., Aug. 18.—Gov. Curry today granted a pardon to Frank G. Sherlock who escaped from the Santa Fe penilentiary 11 years age and assured or many university Adverses and served as peace afficer in Arizona until captured recently

DR. HOPKINS DEAD.

Williamstown, Mass. Ang Is.-Dr. Hop-tins, former president of Williams cor-ege, died of pneumonia at Rotterdam, Holiand, Ioday, uged Ti vears. Dr. Hopkins was for 30 years pastor of the First Congregational church of Kansas City before becoming president of Williams college. He was the son of Mark H. Hopkins, for 8 years president of Williams col-ege. During the Civil war he served is shapiala in the field with the One-lundred and Twentich New York vol-inteers. unteers.

spring.

has a wide circulation.