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FIFTY-FIRST YEAR.

RYING TO CROWD OUT ROOSEVELT.

nd Politicians Want the Popular Soldier-Governor to Say He Won't be Vice President.

shows No Inclination to Take That Course-His Final Reply-Hanna, Lodge, Young, and a Host of Others Urge Him-He Would Rather be Governor of New York, and Not be Vice President--Not Bigheaded, to Refuse if the People Insist-A Dilemma for "Teddy"-Most of the States Want Him on the Ticket.

ernor Roosevelt and he is strong in his

URGED BY DOLLIVER'S MEN.

NOT IN ALLISON'S SHOES.

nomination upon the governor.

Philadelphia, June 15 .- From a specif standpoint the convention bepday. Over night the city blos-

ed like a flower garden, Bright smiled and a cool breeze instilled and animation into the constantly ing crowds. By every train they uring into the city, and the town te to the strains of martial music se of the marching clubs swung up treet hended by a brass band playas if its salvation depended upon igor put into the music. There has been an hour since when the air and filled with music and in which eds have not been parading in some ter of the city and escorting the ing delegates, clubs and dissished visitors.

FEOPLE WANT ROOSEVELT.

"Well," replied the governor, "these fellows have placed me in an awful position. I want to be governor of New York for another term at least, and L'do not care to be nominated for Vice President. But they are forcing the matter on all sides and it is going to be very difficult to decline it. If I re-fuse it people will say that 'Roosevelt has the big head and thinks he is too much a man to be Vice President.' I do not care to be placed in such a posi-tion, for it is not true that I hold any such opinion of myself." "Then why, governor," said Mr. O'Connell, "don't you take the stand taken by Senator Allison when they tried to get him to take the place?" leaders are being serenaded and tel-corridors are Jammed with g, struggling crowds. And the elt contagion is everywhere. The s mad with delight at the pros-his nomination. His badge is ry lapel. His name is on every othing else is talked of. In the the newsboys dinned it into ar and the fakirs with an endless tried to get him to take the place?" He simply said: "I don't want it, genbuttons shouted their wares orting parlance of their kind may with Roosevelt for a place. was the biggest kind of a turn tlemen; I will not take it, good day.' women, and almost with they were wearing the the Empire State governor.

"Possibly the pressure brought to bear upon me is somewhat stronger than that placed upon the senator," ree populace is concerned, it granted that the ticket is red. The crowds will not lisplied Roosevelt. d Rooseven. The situation is right here, gover-" said Mr. Young, "These people nor," said Mr. Young. who are trying to get you to take this place do not care anything for you. They simply think that you of all men can lend strength to the tleket. They think you can carry the State of New York. They do not care to have you carry it for the Republican party. They know you can carry it either as gover-nor or as Vice President. They want you to carry it as Vice President for their own purposes, and they are unwilling that you should carry it for your own purposes or for the good of the party. Now if you accept the nomination you are simply playing into their hands and making yourself a party to their schemes." "Oh come, now, Young, you are too hard on them," said the governor, with and one details which remain to a laugh. 'I am not hard at all," replied Mr. Young. "I am simply stating the situa-tion as I know it exists as you and everybody else know it exists. This man cannot hurt you if you decline to take the nomination. No may can hurt Roosevelt save Roosevelt himself. WOULD NOT PROMISE. "Well, gentlemen," said the governor, "I have said all that I can say at the present time. Mr. Hanna and a nomork, and Benjamin B. Odell, in ber of other gentlemen are walting to see me and I will be glad to see you all at any time. "Then you cannot give us any positive assurance at this time as to what you will do?" asked Mr. O'Connell. "I have said all that I can say at the present time," was the roply, At 12 o'clock Senator Hanna came out of Roosevelt's room. He st "The governor stands just where He said: has always been. He does not want the nomination. It is a question whether of not the convention will be stampeded

and serious quandry. I am not un-mindful of the honor which you all want to confer upon me: I do not scorn it or scoff at it, but I believe that I can better serve my party in New York State than in the mation and I still State than in the nation, and I still think that I should not be nominated for Vice President but for governor of New York." One of the delegation asked: "Will you refuse?"

Rocsevelt flushed and then said slow-ly and distinctively: "I don't see how I could," and quickly added, "but I have not yet entirely made up my mind."

WILL BE ROOSEVELT. These remarks were repeated to Mr. Platt and he said: "I thick that with-out doubt Mr. Roosevelt will be the candidate for Vice President." By invitation General Ashton, of Washington, had a conference today with Govervor Roosevelt. He told the governor that the Northwest wanted to know exactly what his position is in the vice presidential matter. Natur-ally his section was favorable to Bart-lett Tripp, but if Mr. Roosevelt was to be a candidate they saw the fuilility

be a candidate they saw the futility their efforts.

The governor replied that he did not want the office, but that he feared from the shape the matter had taken, he would have to take it. HANNA WILL WAIT.

The conference in Senator Hanna's room ended at 2:20 without any actual result being accomplished. Senator Hanna said:

"It seems to me that it would be just as well to wait until the delegates ar-rive and see what they want to do about the vice presidency."

He declar d that the administration had no can/date. denunciation of the effort to force the had no can/date. Personally, he thought Secretary Long was in every way qualified for the position. The senator believes that if Governor Roosevelt will take the same decided stand now that he took a few weeks ago in Washington, it will put a stop to the talk about him. That stand was that he would not accept the pomination even if it were tandered to The interview opened by a statement by Mr. Young to Governor Roosevelt to the effect that the Doiliver men de-sired, if possible, to gain some definite idea as to what he desired or intended nomination even if it were tendered to

"It is easy to say what I desire to do," replied the governor with a laugh. "I desire to be governor of New York again and I do not desire to be nomi-After the conference with Governor Roosevelt, Senator Hanna was asked: "Do you think Roosevelt wants the nated for Vice President of the United

omination? "Can you give us an idea of what you intend to do?" asked Mr. Roberts. "Well," replied the governor, "these Well, I don't know. He knows he an stop it.

The latest candidate for Vice President is Senator N. B. Scott, of West Virginia. Senator Scott was brought out by the Virginia delegation, which decided to give him her entire support. His name will be presented by Hon. J. Hampton Hoge, of Roanoke. The understanding is that West Virginia also will throw here twelve votes to Senator Scott.

ROOSEVELT DOES NOT DECLINE. Gov. Roosevelt today gave out this

"In view of the revival of the talk of myself as a vice presidential candidate I have this to say: "It is impossible to express how deep-

ly touched I am by the attitude of those delegates who have wished me to take this nomination. Moreover, it is not necessary to say how thoroughly I understand the high honor and the dignity of the office, an office so high and so honorable that it is well worth the am-bition of any man in the United States. But while I appreciate all this to the full extent, nevertheless I feel most despite that the dig of my best uses leeply that the field of my best usefulness to the public and to the party is in New York State, and if the party should see fit to renominate me for governor I can in that position help the very earnestly ask that every friend of mine in the every friend of national ticket as in no other way.

A ICUMENTS IN HAWORTH CASE

Commenced This Afternoon by County Attorney Streeper.

WILL SOON REACH JURY.

Will be Submitted on Tuesday Night or Wednesday Morning - More Expert Testimony Today.

ISPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."] Farmington, July 18 .- In all probability the Haworth murder case will go to the jury on Tuesday night or Wednesday morning.

The testimony was all in before the noon fecess was taken today and at 1:30 p. m., County Attorney Streeper commenced the opening argument for the State, He will be followed by Attorneys Weber and Hamilton for the defense and E. M. Allison will close for the State

This morning the State called Dr. E. L Rich of Ogden to the stand. He testified that on May 8th he had an interview with Haworth, in the jail, and at that time found him to be perfectly

sane. The defense agreed that Dr. E. C. Rich would testify to the same effect if called, so the examination of that wit-ness was made unnecessary. ness was made unnecessary.

ness was made unnecessary. By stipulation it was agreed that B. F. Grant, of Salt Lake, delivered lec-tures in the Third ward, at Ogden, on January 13th and March 8th, 1899. The point in this is that witness for the de-fense testified Haworth having been at a lecture delivered by Mr. Grant on the night of the murder.

a lecture delivered by Mr. Grant on the night of the murder. H. G. Grant, a horse dealer of Sam Francisco, was called by the State to testify to a certain conversation had with Reaves at Redding, Cal., on the day before the latter's arrest. This was objected to by the defense on the ground that it was not proper rebuiltal, the same question not having been the same question not having been asked Reaves. The court sustained the objection, but permitted the State to re-call Reaves, who, on the stand, denied having had such a conversation. Grant was then called and stated that

Grant was then called and stated that the day before the arrest, he asked him why he didn't return to Utah. Reaves said that he would come only if he dld the d----"Mromons" would put a rope around his neck and kill him. "Why so," inquired the witness. "Because I was with Nick on the night when he killed the old man." The defense undertook in yet the will-

The defense undertook to get the wit-ness to modify this statement and brother, who has made remarkable record or a youngster, is also when the old man with killed, but Grant stuck to his statement. Dr. Scott was called by the defense oming on and will soon be seen on the to reply to some statements made by Dr. Givins, the famous Idaho expert Other events for tomorrow night will

Brown as a witness against Gray, and he was brought down today from the State prison for the purpose. He asked to be excused and Mr. Gunter concludd he would not call him. Brown is now serving three sen-tances; two of three years each for burglary and housebreaking and one of two and a half years for escaping, from wisco

Alie-lea,

or two and a nair years for escaping, from prison. The testimiony against Gray was giv-en by Warden Dow, Clerk Stowe, Phineas Young, Detective Sheets, Ser-geant Janney and other officers familiar with the defendant's record. The trial had not concluded when this report closed.

JACK RICHARDSON DISCHARGED

Barber Accused of Entering James

Squires' Place is Now a Free Man. Jack Richardson, the barber, arrest-Jack Richardson, the Darber, arrest-rd last April for burglary and held on that charge to the district court by Judge Timmony, was discharged by Judge Norrell today, upon motion of Assistant County Attorney Gunter. Richardson was accused of break-ing into the barber shop of James Squires, 22 east First South street, and setting away with numerous razors. setting away with numerous razors etc. The prosecution did not believe it could make out a case against the de-

fendant hence the motion to dismiss.

Trial of a Replevin Suit.

The attorneys in the case are Ray Van Cott for plaintiff and D. N. Straup and F. J. Gustin for the defendant. Water Case on Trial. The case of Frank Thompson vs Stephen Hays et al was called for trial before Judge Hiles today, with Stephens and Smith for plaintiff and Frank Hoff-man for the defendants. The action involves title to certain water rights in the Brown & Sanford ditch, in Butterville.

LAWSON AND EMERY.

Will Race on the Saucer Track To: morrow Evening.

Tomorrow night's races at the saucer track will make the star race meet of this season. The fifteen mile match race between John Lawson, "the Terrible Swede," who holds the world's record for twenty-four hours, and O. E. Emery the best of local long distance men, will be the feature. They will run for a purse of \$150, given by the Sait Palace management, and will be paced by John Lawson's "red devil" motor cycle, rid-den by Billy King and Billy Vaughn, two California cracks. Oscar Julius, another favorite of last year, is ex-pected to arrive in the morning, and should he get here in time, will enter for tomorrow night's races,

LOST HIS GOLD WATCH.

a Woman.

anion took his watch while he was

INFORMATION WANTED.

A letter has been received by the

'News" from Mrs. Lucy D. W. Allen,

written by herself in her eighty-fifth

year, and without the aid of spectacles,

claiming to be the oldest living mem-ber in the Church, having been bap-

tized on November 15, 1830.

located as a denizen of Com-

At

and Papworth,

John and Iver Lawson's

CHINA OPENS WAR ON OTHER NATIONS.

Seventeen Forts at Taku Fire on the Warships and Are Quickly Silenced and Captured.

Magazine Exploded-British Have Four Men Wounded and a Gunboat Damaged-Japan and Russia Landing Large Forces-No Word from Pekin-Foreign Legations There are Taken-Ninth U. S. Infantry Ready to Sail, but Delayed by a Typhoon -International Troops Reported Back at Tien Tsin-Troops Sent From British India-Russia Demands Indemnity.

partment has been informed by Admiral Kempff that the Taku forts have fired on the foreign warships and after

London, June 18 .- A dispatch from

"The forces of the combined fleets occupied the Taku north forts yesterday after exploding a magazine. The British gunboat Algerine was damaged, and two of her officers and four men were wounded.

"Japan and Russia are reported to be landing a large force of troops.

"All is quiet here." KEMPFF SENDS THE FIRST NEWS.

London, June 18, 5:15 p. m .- The dispatch of the Associated Press from Ad-miral Kempff, dated Washington, con-taining the admiral's report of the en-gagement at Taku was the first news Lord Salisbury received of the capture t he Taku forts.

of he Taku forts. The British government was aware that an engagement was proceeding, but it was ignorant of the result, and the greatest satisfaction is evinced. The officials of the foreign office say no word has been received from the British minizer at Pekin, Sir Claude MacDonald, since June 12, and the gov-ernment is ignorant as to whether the legations at the Chinese capital have been captured or not. The admirals on the spot are relied on to overcome all difficulties, Admiral Seymour, the Brit-ish commander, net being hampered by orders, and any requests which he may orders, and any requests which he may make will be promptly met,

GERMANY REPORTS.

Washington, June 18-The navy de- | damage done to the Chinese railroads artment has been informed by Ad- | in which Russians are interested. FIGHT LASTED SEVEN HOURS.

Berlin, June 18 .- The German consul at Che Foo telegraphs that a Japanese torpedo boat from Taku has

NUMBER 180.

Japanese torpedo boat from Taku has brought the following: The Chinese laid torpedoes in the Taku river and collected troops from Shan Hei Kwan, The foreign com-manders assembled on the Russian flagship and addressed an ultimatum to the commanders of the Taku forts, summoning them to withdraw their troops before 2 o'clock June 17. At 1 a. m., June 17, the guns of the forts opened fire to which the Russian, British, French and Japanese warships replied. The bombardment lasted seven hours. The bombardment lasted seven hours. Two British ships in the river, between the forts, are reported to have been sunk. The telegraph line and railroad between Tien Tsin and Taku was des-troosed. Compunication by water is troyed. Communication by water is also threatened.

KEMPFF WANTS INSTRUCTIONS.

Washington, June 18.—The navy de-partment has acknowledggd the re-celpt of two cablegrams received from Admiral Remey and Commander Taus-sig. The first is as follows: "Cavite, June 18, 9:40 a. m.—Burcau of Navigation, Washington—Taussig ca-bles that Taku forces fired upon for-eign gun vessels and then surgendered

eign gun vessels and then surrendered to the allied forces on the morning of June 17. Kempff asks instructions about joining other powers who are taking united action in demanding that the Taku forces be turned over to them to scoure favorable termination of the trouble. Will the department instruct Kempff through Taku at Che Foo and give me the same information? "REMEY."

The telegram of the commander Taussig of the Yorktown, is as follows:

THIS WILL FETCH HIM.

Paris, June 18 .- M. Delcasse has now

rank, June 18. - a, percase has how summoned the Chinese minister to Paris and has requested him to immediately telegraph the viceroy of Yunnan-Sen that France will hold him personally

responsible for the lines of French citi-

ANOTHER INTERRUPTION.

New York, June 18, 5 p. m.-The Com-

mercial Cable company has just sent out the following notice:

"According to the latest advices, land lines between Taku and Lutai, (a tele-

graph station on the Helampo route, contiguous to and to the northward of

BATTLE WAS ON SUNDAY.

Washington, June 18 .- The actual

outer river Pel Ho fired on the foreign gun vessels and surrendered to the al-lied forces on the morning of the 17th.

miral Kempff to concur with the other powers in taking all steps necessary to

Foo 17, says that the Taku forts fired on foreign war vessels at 12:45 in the morning, and reports that the British

GAVE AWAY THE SECRET.

The press dispatches from Manila last

night saying that the Ninth infantry had been ordered to Manila for service

in China exposed the secret plans of the

war department to dispatch troops to the scene of trouble in China, Secret or-

ders were sent to Gen. MacArthur a few

days ago to prepare for the prompt dispatch of troops to Taku, but it was not intended that the matter should be-

ome public until the movement was at east under way. Now that the matter eaked out from Manila the officials of

the war department admit that the ad-

ministration has concluded to send troops to China for the protection of the

lives and property of American citizens,

ACT OF WAR AGAINST FRANCE.

Paris, June 18, 5:45 p. m.-The French consul general in south China, who was

instructed to send into Tonquin all the

French citizens at Yunnan-Sen, cabled

from the latter place under date of Thursday, June 14, that he had been

prevented from leaving with his com-panions by the viceroy, and that his house and all the missions have been burned. He adds that everything, in-

cluding their clothes, have been stolen,

and that they are practically prisoners

The forgoing is the situation referred

to by the French minister of fareign af-

fairs, M. Delcasse, in his speech of June

SEIZE DELAGOA BAY RAILWAY

Plan of Lord Roberts to Cut Off the

Boer Army.

London, June 18 .- A belated dispatch

from Lord Roberts sent from Pretoria, June 16, gives an official version of an

attack on a British post at Zand river June 16 by 800 Boers with three guns.

It says that General Knox with a mixed force, drave off the Boers, who left four

dead and four prisoners on the field. The British loss was Major Seymour

and two men killed and nine wounded. A rumor at Capetown that Lord Rob-

railroad at a strong strategic point and the announcement of the completion of the new cabinet constitute the only

other news of the South Africa today.

erts is about to seize the Delagon

protect all American interests.

admiral is at Tien Tsin."

The department has instructed Ad-

"A dispatch from Taussig, dated Che

Taku), are now interrupted.'

Zens.

TAUSSIG."

Judge Booth and a jury occupied the supreme court room today in a trial of the case of William J. Crowther vs John O. Mattox, the estray pound keeper. This is a suit to replevin a brown mare, of the value of \$75, and a colt of the value of \$10, alleged to have been wrongfully held by the defendant. The case was tried before Justice Kroeger last February and judgment rendered in favor of plaintiff. From this judgment the defendant appealed. The attorneys in the case are Ray Van a brief engagement surrendered,

Che Foo under today's date says:

suggestion that Roosevelt. may upset the program. They s had as well attempt to stay the t of Niagara.

MCKINLEY AS LEADER.

the hotels, the delegates were busy ing State meetings, selecting comlatter are the handsomest seen s. They consist of simple bronze suspended by ribbons from a bar, On the medal are the faces a bar. scoln, Grant and McKinley super-ted upon each other, McKinley's as uppermost. The leaders are The national committee a final meeting to clear the decks rrow and the convention offi are engaged in the distribution of ickets and in adjusting the thou-

A CONFERENCE HELD.

ielphia, June 18.-Towards 11 oday Governor Roosevelt beactive work to stem the tide of ment in favor of his nomination. onferences with Henry C Wisconsin, Senator Hanna Senator Lodge, of Massachuional Committeeman Gibbs,of

other leaders. or Hanna, it is stated, advised proper course for him to as to issue a statement positively ing the nomination. "It will be g the nomination. onsistent with your previous," Senator Hanna is said to eurged, "and will convince people have lost none of your denation when you set out to accointh a resul

DOSEVELT NEVER REFUSED.

But I have never asserted," argued osevelt, "that I would denominated. I do not want the but I am not sure that I can onvention fails to listen

better take a razor and at," suggested Senator decline the nomination

ally as fatal.' Littauer, another of the reonal friends in New The thing has gone too with appeals to the deleway is for the govert he will not accept un-Instances. 6 W would the general belief that of his word, and of de-

friends of the governor positively decline, and hat he was about equally th sides of the contra close personal friends, he but he would come to a

sion by four o'clock this afternoon. RANSAS WANTS ROOSEVELT.

delegation from Kansas, headed late for United States senthatted with him. Turning to on, just as they were leaving,

dear fellow, I want to do what sht by the party, but I honestly be that my path of duty lies in New

said Mr. Burton, "if we don't or you, we will vote for Wood-

egation of Iowa men also had view with Roosevelt. At as summed up as follows by who headed the dolega. lid not say he would and he would not, and as of his room, Mark Hanna see him to urge him to nomination, and Henry Ca-was waiting to urge him to

Shaw is a warm friend of Gov-

Will you try and prevent the stam-

pede?" he was asked. "I cannot say. That must be deter-mined later. I am looking out for the interests of the Republican party, and we will try and do what is best for the When the sepator descended to his

room he was met by Mr. Bliss, Mr. Grosvenor and other men close to the administration, and they immediately went into a private conference in Hanna's room.

HANNA OBJECTS TO ROOSEVELT. It transpired that during the con-

ference in Roosevelt's room, Senator Hanna combatted the popular impres-sion that Roosevelt is the only man

who can be nominated and said: "I think we can nominate some one eise hesides Roosevelt. "For God's sake, go ahead and do it,"

responded the governor, "That's right," said Senator Lodge, "Let's go ahead and nominate some

other man What is the matter with Long?'

asked Hanna. "Nothing," replied Lodge, "Go ahead and nominate him."

NO ONE ELSE YET.

Gathering from the tone of Senator Lodge's remark that, although the Longe's reliant's upporting Long, he had senator was supporting Long would be very little hope that Long would be nominated. Senator Hanna continued: Well, what is the matter with Fair-

banks "Nothing in the world," responded Lodge. "Go ahead and nominate him. Nominate anybody. We are all stand-

ing ready to help you." Mr. O'Dell assured the conference that New York would take no action forcing Governor Roosevelt on the con-vention, and would probably not take any action at all on the vice presidency tonight.

TRIPP'S FRIENDS ANXIOUS.

"Gentlemen, I am placed in a great

mine in the convention respect my wish and my judgment in this matter." VOICE OF THE STATES. The Maine delegation arrived at the

Walton today. The delegation is for Long The Kansas delegation arrived this morning and a number of delegates represented that the sentiment for Vice President was nearly unanimous for Roosevelt. Dollver being second choice, The West Virginia delegates have all Morris Herkheimer, the probarrived. able chairman of the delegation, said: "We are for Roosevelt if he can be per-suaded to take the nomination. If he

cannot be induced to run we will go for Dolliver the greater part of us. Virginia's contingent also declared itself for Roosevelt if he could be in-duced to make the race. After Roose-veit they were inclined to favor Dolli-

Senator Mason, of Illinois, was among the early arrivals. He lost no time in aking positive position against Gov. oosevel

'I am for one of the candidates for Vice President," he said, "it matters not which, who want the office and are willing to say they want it. It do not

willing to say they want it. If do not believe that Mr. Roosevelt can in honor accept it if tendered him." Among the most active people about the Walton corridors today was Mrs. J. Ellen Foster, president of the Women's Republican league. She is a staunch supporter of Mr. Dolliver.

Chairman McCammant of the Oregon ielegation, said today: "I hope to have the honor of placing in nomination for ce President Judge Tripp of South Dakota. In the event of Roosevelt's nomiration of course, I shall not present Judge Tripp. Judge Tripp and our delegation believe that Roosevelt should ot be forced to take the nomination,

Roosevelt will make a popular candi-date, however, but we believe Judge Tripp will be a stronger man in the West."

Must Obey the Court.

San Francisco, June 18 .- The trial of San Francisco, June 15.— The trial of the contempt proceedings instituted against Dr. Kinyoun, the federal quar-antine officer, for violating the injunc-tion issued by Judge Morrow of the United States court, forbidding him to continue any quarantine in this State on account of the alleged plague in this city, was postponed today, the court stating that he might call the case at any time after the answer to the com-plaint had been filed, one week having been granted defendant in which to file the answer. The court made it plain to the attorneys that any agreement entered into by counsel with a view to settling the case would not be recognized by the court, who in his state ment from the bench stated that the defendant must show proper cause why he should not be punished for digre-

Indians Starving.

garding the order of the court.

Chicago, June 18.-A special to the Times-Herald from Phoenix, Arizona,

Eight thousand Pima Indians on the Gila reservations, thirty miles from Phoenix, are destitute and a like number of Papagos are on the verge of

starvation S. H. McCowen, superintendent of the Phoenix Indian Industrial School, has been directed by the interior department to make an examination into the condition of the Pimas. He declares that the sole salvation of the Indians is in federal appropriation for the con-

TRIPP'S FAILADS ARADOX. The morning papers all have brief in federal appropriation for the con-struction of a storage reservoir. A delegation from South Dakota A delegation from South Dakota the delegation from South Dakota A delegation from South Dakota the delegation from Nonevoir E Roberts, director of the y and Lafe Young. Prof. Al-Shaw, editor of the Review of the delegation, Fail have brief control of a storage reservoir. The morning papers all have brief in federal appropriation for the con-struction of a storage reservoir. A delegation from him that has yet been put in quotation marks. He said in put in quotation marks. He said in the delegation, Fail React the delegation, Fail have brief about noon, sot perhaps the clearest will be distributed before the end of the delegation, Fail React the delegation, fail have brief the delegation from the head of the delegation, fail have brief the delegation from blakota about noon, sot perhaps the clearest the delegation, fail have brief the delegation for the destitute Pinas. Rations the delegation, fail have brief the delegation for the appropriation of a storage reservoir. A delegation from him that has yet been put in quotation marks. He said in the delegation, fail have brief the delegation for the said in the delegation, fail have brief the delegation for the said in the delegation, fail for the destitute Pinas. The morning papers all have brief the delegation for the destitute Pinas. The morning papers all have brief the delegation for the destitute Pinas. The morning papers all have brief the delegation for the said in the delegation for the said in the delegation for the said in the summer, i am placed in a great the delegation for the said in the delegation for the said in the the papers all have brief the destitute pinas for t not preclude a recurrence of the fam-

nclude two amateur races, in which all but this was ruled out and both sides the popular young riders will take part, including Meakin, A. W. Smith, Bain-bridge, Samuelson, Grames, Hodgert The arguments are now in progress.

FOR ASSISTING

BROWN TO ESCAPE

Frisco Saloon Man is Entertained by A liquor dealer from Frisco, Utah,

presented himself at police headquar-John Gray, a little man with a deters Saturday evening and poured forth cidedly bad record, was brought down a tale of woe. He said that he had been from the State prison today and placed entertaining a young woman, who took on trial before Judge Norrell and a his \$150 gold watch to remember him jury on the charge of assisting Golden by. The victim outlined the day's pro-Brown to escape from the "pen," on gram, which included the races, the July 5th, 1899. Assistant County Attorlake, and finally ending up at Fairney W. T. Gunter is prosecuting and the defendant is represented by Attorchild's roadhouse on State road.

that place, he said, his female comney Sanford. The defendant is being prosecuted indulging in slumbers. The woman has under section 4067 of the revised stat-ntes, known as the habitual criminal mercial street. act and sections 4116 and 4117 defining and providing the punishment for as-

sisting a prisoner to escape. The information alleges that on July 5, 1899, Golden Brown was undergoing imprisonment for burglary, when he was assisted to escape by Gray, and succeeded in getting away. It is further alleged that in April, 1896, the defendant was convicted of burglary and sen-tenced to four years in the Utah State prison. In May of last year he was con-England home in 1880 with the avowed England home in 1850 with the avowed intention of going west. He would now be about 40 years old. Any informa-tion that can be given to Daniel Guil-foyle will be highly appreciated. victed of housebreaking and sentenced to three years, which he is now serving. OLDEST MEMBER OF THE CHURCH.

While the last trial was on the de-fendant, it will be remembered, made a foolhardy break for liberty, which near ly cost him his life. During a recess of e court he dashed through the door of the court room and succeeded in get ting out of the building and on to State street, pursued by Guard Phineas Young, who ran the culprit down after firing a few shots at him The prosecution thought it would use

ISPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."]

here. Governor Wells and Messra.

Kearns and Loose are comfortably

housed at the Continental, while Sena-

tor Brown and Messre. Sutherland and

Hanson are at the Flanders. Other

Utah people in evidence are State

Chairman Walton, Judge Bartch, Mr.

P. H. Lannan, and Alternates Clark,

The Utah headquarters are at the

Continental, and Governor Wells, who

prosides there, was busy all day yester-

day making the acquaintance of visit-

The morning papers all have brief sketches of Utah's delegates, Messrs. Kearns and Loose coming in for the

ing delegates and newspaper men.

Homer and Mrs. Jones.

UTAHANS AT PHILADELPHIA, PA. Republican Delegation and Others-Delegates for McKinley and Roosevelt, if the Latter Wishes-C. E. Loose and Silver

Republicans-National Committeeman.

proverb among Silver Republicans in h: "No more paramount issues for If any man wants my vole he has Utah: Philadelphia, Pa., June 18 .- The regugot to be on my ticket." har delegates to the convention are all

All the delegates of course are for Mc-Kinley for President, and in case Roose-velt will accept the nomination they are for him for Vice President, though they are unwilling to force it upon him against his will.

against his will. Governor Wells has strong leaning in favor of Judge Bartlett Tripp for Vice President, on account of his friendship for Utah and the West, and thinks the other delegates from Utab will support Tripp if he develops strength enough in

other western States to warrant it. Much interest centers in the meeting to take place at noon today at the Utah headquarters, when the delegates will decide who is to be national committee-man from Utah. It is believed there will be a deadlock.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 18 .- After two hours' meeting, the delegates falled two nours' meeting, the delegates tailed to agree on national committeeman. The vote stood Wells, Kearns and Loose for O. J. Salisbury: Brown, Suth-erland and Hanson for W. S. McCor-work

mich Adjourned till evening. Berlin, June 18, 1:30 p. m.—The Ger-man consul at Che Foo cables that an engagement is proceeding at Taku be-"Chee Fon, June 17.-Taku force fired upon foreign vessels about 12:45 a. m. Surrendered to allied forces at 8 a. ween the Chinese forts and the foreign

m. The British admiral is at Tien Tsin. warships. SEVENTEEN FORTS ENGAGED.

London, June 18 .- Shanghai is to the front again with the statement that the Taku forts have been occupied by the international troops. According to a Che Foo special, seventeen forts opened fire upon the warships, whereupon the fleet replied in kind and silenced the

red the Chinese guns. The international forces subsequently landed and seized the

The news of this engagement is stated to have been brought to Che Foo by a Japanese warship, but the date of the occurrence is not given. According to a dispatch the Chinese bombardment followed an ultimatum sent by the commanders of the fleet,

FOREIGN LEGATIONS TAKEN.

An official dispatch from the German consul at Che Foo, received in Berlin, confirms the arrival of a Japanese tornews of the situation in China was received by the navy department in two cablegrams, the contents of which were pedo boat with the following message: "The Japanese torpedo boat reports made known as follows: "The department has received a cathat the legations at Pekin have been blegram from Admiral Remey at Ca-vite dated 18, that informs the departiaken

Whether taken by the Boxers or the Chinese troops or the mob is apparent. ly not stated.

ment that the commander of the Taus-sig cables that the Taku forts at the later dispatch from the same consul in Berlin this morning states that an engagement is proceeding to Taku be-tween the Chinese forces and the for-Daniel Guilfoyle, of Dover, New Hampshire, writes to the "News" enquiring after the whereabouts of one eign warships. Berlin also has official information Thomas Guilfoyle who left his New

from Shanghai referring to the inter-ruption of telegraph lines. No trust-worthy news whatever is obtainable of the events transpiring in Pekin.

NINTH U. S. INFANTRY EN ROUTE. Washington, June 18 .- The war de-

partment confirms the report that the Ninth infantry has been ordered from Manila to China. Colonel Liscom com-mands the regiment, which has its headquarters at 'Tarlac, about two hours' distance by rail from Manila. War department officials say that the regiment probably is already aboard transport and ready to sail for China.

HELD BY A TYPHOON.

Washington, June 18 .- The war department has received the following ca-olegram from Gen. MacArthur at Ma-

dated yesterday: Ninth infantry, Col. Liscum, ordered to Taku on Logan; transportation Port Albert; probably start 24th, Typhoon delay movement."

COMMUNICATION REOPENED.

New York, June 18 .- The Great Northern Telegraph company has issued a notice to the Commercial Cable company to the effect that the lines to the Far East are in order again.

The central cable office of the W. U. T. Co. this morning issued the follow-Ing: Telegraphic communication with

Taku and Tien Tsin has been re-estabilshed via the Siberlan and Helamoro rout The Commercial Cable company also

makes a similar announcement.

INTERNATIONAL TROOPS RE-TURN. London, June 18, 4:58 p. m .- The ad-

miralty office has received the follow-ing official dispatch from Che Foo untoday's date

The Japanese man-of-war Teyashi has just arrived from Taku. She reports that the commander-in-chief and troops are back at Tien Tsin."

BRITISH TROOPS TO THE FRONT.

Simia, June 18 .- In consequence of the gravity of the Chinese situation, the seventh Bengal Infantry has been ordered to proceed to Hongkong.

RUSSIA DEMANDS DAMAGES. London, June 18 .- A dispatch from Shanghai says Russia has demanded

fifty million taels indemnity for the

