

which the convention was entitled, 1,-which the convention was entitled, 1,-temporary chairmanship, Postmaster General George Von L, Meyer spoke. The convention followed Mr. Mey-r's address with interest and ap-lauss was frequent. The report of the committee on resolutions followed the dose of Mr. Meyer's speech. NEW CRUISER BIRMINGHAM.

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him out of a wagon.

Adams. The members of the executive Loston, April '0 .- The new cruiser committee will now consist of President Birmingham was formally turned over o the government at the navy-yard W. S McCornick, Vice Presiden today. Commander Burns T. Walling will command her. Miller.

officials of the Utah National bank that Director O. P. Miller will fill the place on the executive committee left vacant by the retirement of W. F.

speech.

Principal Hickson entered the build-ing quietly and turned on the electric lights. The boys made a rush for the electric switch and the room was in darkness again. Some of the girls and boys managed to get out of the win-dows on the first floor, while others got out of the door. Principal Hick-son secured the hose and turned on the water, but some of the boys shut the door and went to the outside of the building where the crowd, numbering about 150, shouled and yelled at the head of the school and dared him to come out and fight. The crowd discome out and light. The crowd dis-persed after refusing to listen to the principal, who endeavored to make a

This meant additional interest on bor-rowed money, insurance, storage, etc. Manager Cutler's report also went into a great many details as to the matter of supplies used in the manu-facture of sugar. It was stated that the company used in its factories 4,-600 feet of belting, all sizes, and about the same amount of steam and hot water hose. Last year 118,365 yards of filter cloth were used, while upwards of 10,000 gallons of lubricat-ing oil, 65 tons of supplur, and ing in its present quarters on Bleeker street, wherein that period it has helped more than 12,000 men to help them-

to borrow some money, and he secured it from the firm. A little later another necessity arose to borrow more, and not wishing to approach the firm a second time he went to the Standard Credn Co. of Denver, the name being signifi-cant since one of the new ways of operating the loan shark game is to make the office a foreign corporation with merely a local clerk in charge, and to have all notes made out to the make thereof, and by him endorsed.

## THE PLATFORM.

The platform opens with an expres-n or regret over the ilness of Gov. ild and of the hope that he may be restored to health e believe," the resolution says, "he ly qualified for higher honors and

for vice-president ination d be gladly endorsed by Massachu-After declaring firm belief in the Re

allcan party principles of the lits, the resolutions continued:

## STAND BY PROTECTION.

We stand absolutely by the princiof protection, but recognize that or schedules must be from time me changed and revised. We beexisting schedules have ne ill-suited to present conditions that our able Massachusetts dele-Congress will take the part lands and expects in s speedily! wise newsion without doing the protective principle or ing our industries or pauperizing n laborers.

e Spanish war,"the platform says, upon the country the determinf great international affairs as governmental questions. is faced those questions with

courage with which they had hostile battle line. peace, progress and prosperity

our island dependencie intelligent application ministration is a demonstration correctness

inuing, the platform says:

ESIDENT'S COURSE PRAISED. the unexampled period of pros-witnessed during the term of the national administration, great asportation facilities, of capital lat combinations, and of monopouting personal enterprise arose for ion. They were the old problems, hanged both in kind and in degree It was demonstrated that in es some corporations and were given unlawful priv nd that competition and wore being crushed by devices seeking monopoly in en it was that our Republican in messages to Congress and speeches of matchless force. especially to the evil ten must be arrested lest th destroyed. The wrongout and the people were o president proved himself gency alert and watchful old and true Republican the solution of new ques-

ounced with a Vole ried to every part of the re-powerful are not too strong trolled and that the week are significant alficant to be protected by to give equal opportunity w the destiny of our coundared to go forward. At me moment he led in the instructing an inter-oceanic

completion of this great sure the safety and peace ry and promote the com-temisphere. His adminis-

nemisphere. His adminis-ideared to millions of his of all shades of political shame of Theodore Roose-dy enrolled with the great founded the party and an-ininciples and with those cessors who guided its des-outent enochs. His policies rtant epochs ried out by the Republican tional convention by acclamation.

## TO RACE THE VIGILANT.

New York, April 10 .- The old America's cup defender, Vigilant, will be put in commission this summer and raced by William E. Iselin.

which elected him and will elect his "We urge on Congress legislation in

aid of our merchant marine, the pros-perity of which is vital to the interests of this commonwealth. "We congratulate Massachusetts that

its people are still represented in the cabinet by a loyal son who won his place by faithful service in our legis-lature and by successful work in diplo-matic positions which brought honor to his country. We approve his admin-istration and believe that such a sys-tem of savings banks as advocated by him, operated by the postoffice depart-ment, will safe-guard the earnings and develop thrift among our wage work-ers and will become a valuable adjunct to our whole financial system.

ENDORSEMENT OF TAFT. "A resolution declaring that the preference of the convention was for Mr. Taft for president was submitted to your committee. Upon consideration we have unanimously agreed that it is not wise to include a discussion in fa of any particular candidate in the

'A number of the committee are favorable to Mr. Taft's candidacy and we all recognize that a majority of the delegates to the convention desire his nomination. It is, however, very unnomination. It is, however, very un-certain whether a resolution of preference would be carried and its presenta-tion would certainly lead to a contest which would be injurious to the welfare of the party. For these reasons and of the party. For these reasons and because of their extract desire for a harmonious convention the minority members of the committee join with the majority in their decision not to present a resolution of preference."

The first mention of the name of ecy. Taft in the resolutions was so loudly applauded and cheered that the reader was forced to go back to the beginning of the paragraph and re-The committee committee's statement that it

The committee's statement that is considered it unwise to incorporate a Taft preference resolution in the platform also was loudly applauded. Before action was taken on the res-Before action was taken on the resolutions committee's report. Senator

Lodge, in response to many cries for a speech, addressed the delegates. Senator Lodge referred to the

Senator Lodge referred to the controversy which had developed over the preference and said that its set-tlement was due to the wisdom and self-control of the party leaders and their devotion to the party as a trade Senator Lodge said that he would

not attempt to hide from the conven-tion the fact that his attitude on the resolutions had been influenced by motives of friendship for Senator Crane,

In his tribute to President Roose velt. Senator Lodge said that although millions of dollars were against him, millions of people were with him. The esolutions were then adopted by ac-

Ex-Gov. John L. Bates moved the nomination of Senators Henry Cabot Lodge and W. Murray Crane, former Scoretary of the Navy John L. Long and Sidney O. Bigney of Atteboro as the four delegates-at-large to the na-tional convention and they were navaed by acclamation. nas R. Cutler, and Director O. P.

Affairs at the bank are running along

Affairs at the bank are running along smoothly, and Cashier Badger states that the recent changes made by the bank officials in the interest of har-mony, have met with the decided ap-proval of the bank's customers. While the bank officials generally are reticent in regard to the refusal of Mr. Adams to resign from the board, it is under-stood that matters will be allowed to tood that matters will be allowed to shape themselves till the stockholders meet, when a new election will dispose of the question of Mr. Adams' retire-

ment. President McCornick and Vice President Cutler were asked today whether they desired to make any statement in regard to the latest outrageous state ment by the Salt Lake Tribune, which is to the effect that there never had been a robbery committed at all; that been a robbery committed at all; that the money was "borrowed" by some member of the bank force with the intention of replacing it; that the sud-den financial panic had prevented a return of the money, and that the whole thing was no secret to the offi-cers of the bank. Both gentlemen were more inclined to be amused than otherwise at such an allocation and

otherwise at such an allegation and said it did not deserve serious notice. The fact that the officers and board of directors were moving heaven and earth to detect the crimizals, and that earth to detect the criminals, and that a reward of \$15,000 was standing for any information that would lead to the detection of the guilty person or per-sons, ought to be sufficient answer to any statement that the bank's officers were secreting information. President McCornick further said that he and all the bank officers would wel-

he and all the bank officers would wel-come an investigation by the federal grand jury, which is to meet next week and which, common report says, will look into the affairs of the bank rob-bery. The doors will be thrown open, and every facility placed at the dis-posal of the grand jury to enable them to clear up the matter, if it could be done. The feeling, however, is not very hopeful that a grand jury will succeed where the bank officials and the Pin-kerton detectives themselves have thus kerton detectives themselves have thus far failed.

The Tribune of late has contained several scurrilous articles, all attempt-The Tribune of late has contained several scurrilous articles, all attempt-ing to convey the impression, though very careful to make no direct charge, that the Church authorities were in some mysterious way connected with the bank robbery; also stating that the other papers of the city had re-ceived instructions to keep silent on all details relating to the robbery. Of course, one charge is just as absurd, and unfounded as the other, and the faisity of both is known to no one bet-ter than the Tribune writers. Regarding the Tribune's statement that President Smith had originally secured the appointment of Mr. Nei-son as cashier of the bank, the Descret News is authorized to state that Pre'-dent Smith was never a director of the bank, never attended one of its meet-ings, and never had the slightest con-nection with the bank's affairs.

Mr. Nelson said today that his ap-pointment as cashier was due to the pointment as cashier was due to the fact that he and his friends were in control of the bank, uothing more, nothing less. President Smith had nev-er even been consulted in the matter of his appointment by the board. Director James Chipman, who has been on the board of directors for sev-eral years, said emphatically that Mr. Nelson's appointment as cashier was Nelson's appointment as cashier was due to the fact that the board of diboard itself

## FEE OF ESPEE TELLS OF PASSENGER MEETING.

Seattle, Wash., April 10 .- Charles eFe, passenger traffic manager of the Southern Pacific, was in Seattle today on his way from Chicago to San Fran-He had been in attendance at cisco. a meeting of the Transcontinental Pas-senger association. He will spend a day in Portland, then proceed to San

rancisco "Though there was some opposition among the railroads to the proposed eries of east and west bound excursion rates this year, the Transcontinental association agreed upon rate conces-sions to accommodate all the big conventions to be held this year," said Mr. Fee. "The attitude of the Harri RAN man lines was in favor of . reduced rates, for the encouragement of sum mer travel and in favorof continuing the policy of encouraging the colonist business. The colonist rates will continue in force. They are effective now dur-ing March and April and the old policy of bringing out new settlers in the fall will prevail this year. "The Southern Pacific has no direct interes tin the Portland gateway con-

troversy and I only know of the situa-tion indirectly. But I believe that the entire matter is in a fair way for set-tlement and that travel will soon be handled satisfactorily."



## Michigan Town on Point Where Four Counties Meet, Two of Which

Didn't Vote.

Travers City, Mich., April 10 .- This week's local option elections have produced an interesting situation in the village of Wexford, which is located at a point where four counties ad-join. Benzie and Ministee counties join. Renzie and Ministee counties and not vote on local option, but Grand Travers and Wexford counties did, the latter going "dry," and Grad Travers "wet." Willis Sanford, a Wexford village saloonkeepr, will have to move his place of business only a few rods to leave the county of Wexford and lo-cate in Grand Travers and if Grand cate in Grand Travers, and if Grand Travers county had also gone dry, San-ford could have moved either to Maisee or Benzie

## GREAT BRITAIN INVITES AMERICA TO CONFERENCE

Washington, April 10 .-- Great Britain has invited the government's which participated in the last Hague confer-ence to send experts to London whose duties shall be to formulate a code of procedure for the proposed internation al prize court, the establishment of which is provided for in each of the which is provided for in each of the treaties resulting from the conference The American government will be rep-resented at the London conference. This conference is vegazded as informal in character and the participation of the United States will require no legis-lation except perhaps a small appropri-ation to meet the expenses of American representatives. The for the conference has not fixed. It is stated here date. due to the fact that the bard of the rectors wanted him to serve, and he was elected in the regular way of business without any suggestion or in-terference from anyone outside of the beard that been made.

tons of a ing oil, 65 sulphur, a host of other manufacturing materials were consumed.

INCREASE OF 5,000,000 POUNDS. The total product of sugar during

the year at all six factories amounted to 108,300,500 pounds of sugar in the sack, an increase of about 5,000,000 pounds over the year previous.

pounds over the year previous. Manager Cutler spoke hopefully of the outlook for the coming season, and said there was a considerable easing in the labor market, while prices of materials promised to be much lower. This was evidenced in the one item of sugar bags, contracts for which have been placed for next season at a cost of \$30,000, less than last year. The market for refined su-gar was also stronger than for some time past, the recent advances being due to the shortage in Cuba's crop, estimated to be 400,000 tons less than estimated to be 400,000 tons less than last year.

The report states that after having charged off the necessary amounts for maintenance, depreciation, discounts, ctc., a dividend of 7 per cent on the preferred capital stock had been set aside for the four quarterly dividends of the ensuing year. of the ensuing year. The election of the board of direc-

tors to serve for the next year, result-ed in the choice of the following:

Joseph F. Smith, Thomas R. Cutler John R. Winder, W. S. McCornick, John C. Cutler, Heber J. Grant, John Smith, George Romney, Charles

W. Nibley. ORPHANS ARE IN NEED. Poverty Stricken Family of Mrs. Pug-

## mire Subjects for Charity.

With the hour of their mother's funeral drawing near, the children of Mrs. Mary Pugmire, 28 Pollard's court, who dropped dead from exhaustion in dropped dead from exhaustion in the street two days ago, find themselves penniless, suffering from want of food and proper clothing. Added to their suf-foring in this respect, they are without funds with which to bury their mother. A report to this effect reached Patrolman William Carey and Foreman Corey of the Western Pacific. The two under-took to investigate and in a visit to the Pugmire home found conditions just as reported. The two found the poor little home clean and heat, but almost bare of furniture. There was nothing in the home for the noon meal and the younger children were crying piteously with hunger.

afternoon Patrolman Carey and orey passed about the men in the yards and \$5 was contributed by to the family. When it was re-by the little family of orphans, joy was so great that it was hard to men to remain in the home to is it. An effort is being made to witness it. An effort is being m secure further aid for the children

## D. C. DUNBAR IMPROVED.

Condition of Well Known Salt Lake

Man Holds Promise. Word came from St. Mark's hospital

at'a late hour this afternoon that the condition of David C. Dunbar is somewhat improved. The attending physi-cian holds out strong hopes that the patient will recover, although the par-tial paralysis with which Mr. Dunbar was stricken during the early part of the week was more serious than his the week was more serious than his friends at first believed. While he can walk about, the power of speech is much impaired and his mental faculties are not at all in the normal condi-

With the new e and it designs to acquire the alliance, officials assert, will be able to make 8,000 men every year self-supporting citizens at a cost of not more than

\$5,000 a year for administrative expenses.

# YOUTHFUL THIEF.

## Colored Boy Steals Saddle and Jewelry From E. B. Critchlow.

Since Wednesday Detective Dick Shannon has been a very busy man trying to locate a large quantity of valuables stolen from the residence of E. B. Critchlow, 430 south Seventh East

B. Critchlow, 430 south Seventh East street, by Leonard Washington, a 19-year-old colored lad, whose mother has been employed at the Critchlow home for a long time. This morning Shannon reported that he had recovered most of the property stolen and young Washington will have to face a charge of grand larcety and one of burglary. He stole a \$35 saddle, a \$50 watch, \$20 worth of silver knives, a \$65 diamond stud, a sol d gold chain and fob, a necklace and locket.

eket. Shannon started in to "sweat" young Washington as soon as h young washington as soon as ne was placed under arrest, but the youth de-clared that he knew nothing about the loss of the articles. Shannon locked him in the "dark" room in the bass-ment and this had the effect of forcing the negro to confess but only after hours of questioning. He was made to toll where he had disrosed of each artell where he had disposed of each ar-ticle, but in each instance he sent the detective on three or four wild goose chases. Finally, he said he cold the diamond at the Old Heliable pawnshop at the Uncle Sam shop, the watch and chain at the New York paynshop, the saddle at the Co-op. Second-hand store and a silver watch at Cline's. The property was recovered this morning will be returned to its rightful



owner,

# Inquiries as to Eisteddfod Here in Oc-

tober Received from New York.

That the fame of the National Eisteddfod, which is to be held in this city next October, is reaching far and wide, and that as far as competition is concerned will exceed the most sanguine expecta-tions of its promotors may now be set down as an assured fact. Today Mr. Kent O. Keyes, local agent for the New York Central lines, received the follow-ing letter from W. S. Randolph, gener al agent with headquarters in Albany. N Y., under date of April 6. "Dear Siz=

Y., under date of April 6. "Dear Sir.-"Will you kindly try and ascertain if there is to be an Elsieddfod, or singing festival, at Salt Lake City. Usb. in October next. The president of a Weisn singing society here saw an article in a paper recently to that effect, and in-tends entering his society in one of the contests. The party will probably number 76 to 100, and I am desirous of securing information regarding the dates, etc., etc., so that I can be in a position to intel-

maker thereof, and by him endorsed so that in the hands of an innocent purchaser they become a perfectly reg ular and legitimate negotiable paper.

### BORROWED \$18.

Berg applied at the loan office on Dec. 3, and borrowed \$18 for four months, according to his statement. His agreement was to pay \$1.65 per week for that length of time, and he Dec His agre says he was regular in his payments until April 3, when there still remained to be paid a balance of \$3.60. On that date he received a letter from the company filled with dire threat is about proceeding to collect, and assuring him that unless he came at cnce, and set-tled, the sum owed them would be a good deal more. In four months and three days he paid the company, he claims, and offers to produce the proofs of it, \$26.40, which makes an interest rate of almost 144 per cent a year, or just a shade less than 12 per cent a month.

VISIT TO OFFICE.

A visit to the loan office this morning immediately brought out the trick of evasion. The "Standard Credit Co. of Denver, successor to Cherry," was one of a number of similar signs hanging on an upper floor of the D. F. Walker block. Within the office a slightly built yoman looked out through a pigeon block.

'Where is the manager?'' was asked. "If you want to get a loan, I can transact the business," was the immelate answer.

And what will the rate of interest

be?" The answer was quick, and illustra-tive of the revised methods. "We do not charge interest. You simply make out a blank and sign it, giving us an assignment of your salary which we will not use unless forced to. Then you agree to pay us back so much a you agree to pay us back so much a you agree to pay us back so much a-week, twice per month, or monthly, according to the frequency with which you are paid. My accounts go to Den-ver every week, and are checked up there, so I am competiod to see that payments come in fairly promptly." When told that inquiry was being made for publication as to the com-pany's methods the little lady defended the loan game vigorously, compared it to the building society methods where men lose all they put in because a

men lose all they put in because a failure to keep up payments results in the taking or the house with all im-provements added afterwards, and to provements haded afterwards, and to furniture stores which have one price for cash and one for credit. She ds-dared when asked about the Berg logn that he had paid \$3 less than he daimed.



Never Anything Like It Before and

## Government Aroused to Action.

Pekin, April 10.-The continued at-oupts at incondiarism at Pekin, many of which have been successful, have aroused the government to action and the throne has ordered an investiga-

tion. Such a condition of affairs never has been known in Fekin before. It is estimated that property to the val-ue of 5,000,000 taols has been wil-fully hurned down during the past information regarding the dates etc. etc. so that I can be in a position to intel-ligently go after the business. Any infor-mition you are able to secure will be greatly appreciated and it is destrous as soon as possible in order that the society infight begin practise and the society infight begin practise and raise funds to dafray their expenses." MJ: Keyes immediately got into com-munication with Corresponding Secretary, John James, and that gentieman is now busy attending to the details and hopes to get the singers here. From another source it is learned that this same body of singers made a trip to Los Angeles a year are, paying the entire expense and at their own pockets. three weeks. The fire bugs are lieved to be revolutionists. The prehengion of the government is TOprehengion of the police and military, adopted by the police and military, An official gazette issued today con-tains the manes of a large number of revolutionists and no less than 5? Jap-anese whom the authorities are ord-sided to arrest on given.