

The Americans, however, at 800 yeads increased their lead 13 points, scoring 436, thus bringing their aggregate score for the four distances up to 1,727. The English maintained second place, mak-ing an aggregate of 1,714. Canada the third team on the list lost so many points yesterday, their total for the four distances is only 1,678.

Under its grant for the establish-ment of permanent reservoirs for irri-gation purposes there has been ap-proved to the state of Utah. 4.287 acres of land in Salt Lake City land district selected by the state. While some townships within this list were within an area withdrawn as prob-ably containing coal, the tracts in question have been classified by the geological survey and special agents of the general land office, as non-coal in character in consequence of which the state selections have been approved. The postmaster at Salt Lake City has been authorized to employ four additional letter carriers to begin ser-vice Aug. 1. Under its grant for the establish-

Dr. Worthington urged that the con-versation with the wounded man be cut as short as possible, as it was im-perative that the operation be per-formed at once. Two bullets are inside the man's hold, one soins in under

him the responsibility for its enforcement. (Applause). "Now, we are going to commence our campaign, and with a publicity plank that announces an honest purpose and proclaims an nonest position, we will be able to appeal to the honest sentiment of the country. Gentlemen, there has been geat growth in politics in this country and that plank illustrates one phase of that growth. For a quarter of a century the country has been see-ing more and more of corporate domi-nation in politics; for a quarter of a century the country has witnessed cam-paign after campaign in which great predatory interests would secretly con-tribute enormous sums to debanch elec-tions, and then control the government in return for contributions given. Our convention marks a new era in American politics. Henceforth thy idea that is going to grow if that elections are public affairs, and that the people shall have a right to know what influences are at work, and I am delighted that our party has taken the initiative and

Popular Singer Arrived from Germany Yesterday.

Emma Lucy Gates arrived hom

INDIVIDUAL MATCH

The official announcement of the 300 yards individual match shoot vesterday Fives the gold medal to Helger, of Nor-way, who scored 904, the silver medal to Lieut. Semon of Ohlo, with S86, and the bronze medal to Sather of Norway, with 879.

The protest of Gorman, American, against a miss with which he was cre-dited in the individual revolver contest has been disallowed. The gold, silver and bronze medals in this contest were today officially awarded respectively as follows: ows:

Van Asbrock, Belgium, with 490. Storms, Belgium, with 487. Axtell, America, with 480.

CANADIANS BREAK DOWN

It is thought generally now that the longer distances have been reached, the team contest will resolve itself into a battle between the American and the English. Both teams are shooting well, the Americans particularly so. For a time the Canadians threatened to upset these calculations. Four of them at e calculations. Four of them start today made every shot

these calculations. Four of them at the start today made every shot at bull's eye, but three of this team broke down with the last shot and Sergt. Smith alone got the highest possible. Three other Canadians, Capt. Crowe, Private Williams and Corp. McInnes, scored 74 each, but their total was spolled by Sergt. Kerrs, who got 67. The shooting of the Americans was brilliant and evoked the greatest praise. None of them made the highest score but no fewer than five or six men scored 73, while Eastman got 71. This splendid showing gave the Amer-icans a total for this range of 430 out of a possible 450. The visitors were greatly satisfied with this score and more than ever before have they be-come dangerous rivals in the eyes of the British marksmen. The continental competitors on the team are away be-hind. Their aggregate up to the present are:

AMERICA IN LEAD.

The American team increased its lead still further at the 900-yard range, scoring 405 for this distance, while England made but 399 while Canada had 385

The aggregates now are: America, 2.132; England, 2.113; and Canada, 2.672. The greatest interest is being shown in the shooting of these three teams. Many American women have made the journey down to Bisley to cheer their countrymen. The calmest con-fidence of the American is a part their countrymen. The calmest con-fidence of the Americans is a matter of general remark. Capt. Casey of Delawar did not do so will at the 9.0 Yard range, finishing with 67. Winder, however, kept up his good shooting End scored 72. The other individual totals were: totals were:

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The total for the range 405, was a pretty serious failing off. The lapse was general among all the teams, how-ever, and less marked in the case of the Americans than any other. Lueshrte distinction of getting the best in-

where has. The tax is credited to the person against whom the assessment is made and not to the person actually paying the money. If the husband wishes to vote he must have the title placed in his own name, and pay taxes assessed against himself.

WEATHER OUTLOOK.

Continued warm though partly cloudy weather is predicted for tonight and to norrow at this latitude. The mercury rose to 8 Syesterday afternoon, but fell

rose to 8 systercay afternoon, but fell to 64 this morning. The north Pacific high pressure has moved eastward to the north plateau and north Rocky mountain slope, and the high pressure over the Gulf and At-lantic states has changed but fittle since last report. Over the south pla-teau and lake region the parometric pressure is low. These conditions have caused showers or thunderstorms over portions of Wyoming. Colorado, Arizona, South Dakota and Florida.

PROMINENT MEN ARREST-ED FOR COUNTERFEITING

Danville, Ill., July 10 .- Charles Brown, 35 years old, an attorney p inent socially and professionally, arrested here today by secret se men on a charge of counterfeiting, and later held to await action by the Unit-ed States grand jury in bonds of \$5,-

1000. In a secret desk and a cell of Brown's house where he was arresica in the presence of his wife and 3-year-old child, the government agent found old child, the government agent jound what they say is the most complete counterfeiting outfit they have ever seen. It was ready for the manufac-ture of \$5 gold pieces, silver half-dol-lars, quarters, dimes and nickles, and the secret service men pronounced the materials of the mint almost perfect.

Coffeyville, Kan. July 10.-United States officers arrived here tonight with Dr. G. J. Counterman, a prominent phy-sician of New Albany, Kan., who is charged with counterfeiting. Dr. Counterman is 70 years old. His ar-rest was due to confession of Adam Teter, aged 60, now in jail at Port Scott, Kan., who was arrested while passing the spurious coin. Both men are prominent citizens of Wilson coun-

The officers today made a thorough The officers today made, a thorough search of Dr. Counterman's home at New Albany, discovering a large quantity of counterfeiting equipment. The officers assert that the molds have been used for ten years used for ten years,

dividual scores which he had held throughout the contest. He was suc-coeded, however, by another American Martin, whose aggregate of 361 pu him one point in front of the Canadian put Sergt. Smith. The aggregates of the remaining teams at the end of this range were:

France

The revolver team competition was won today by America. Belgium was second, and England third. The aggregate scores are as follows: America

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Powder is Source of Perplexity. Davis county farmers are still specu

lating as to the character of the chemi-cal preparation which Joseph Wood of Bountiful puts on his gooseberry bushes to prevent mildew. That he has been eminently successful, all of his neigh-

bors and would-be consectitors cheer-fully admit; but what brings unlimited grief to them is that they cannot "for the life of them" find out what that servic stief to them is that they cannot "for the life of them" find out what that preventive preparation is. Some of Mr. Wood's neighbors thought recently they would waying his hired man, and by offers of a dazzing bonus induce him to solve the Sphynx like riddle. But when the enterprising gooseberry cultur-ists thought they had the scheme all "when the enterprising gooseberry cultur-ists thought they had the scheme all "when the enterprising gooseberry cultur-ists thought they had the scheme all "when the enterprising gooseberry cultur-some powder, an sea. "Put this there." an 'I puts it." The next step in the grand scheme to bring light out of dark-ness, is to get hold of some of this powder, and have it analyzed, which may let in a few glimmering rays. A complete analysis ought to cost \$100, whether this amount-princely for that locality, can be raised to secure the anilysis, is the domain of speculative philosophy. If the meanwhile, Mr. Wood is "en-boying the fruits of his industry." as well as his knowledge of chemistry. His gooseberries entirely free from mil-dew which so freely attacks the berries of other growers, are finding a ready and most profitable market. It is stailed that Mr. Wood has shipped 1,000 pounds of all of some days to Salt Lake and Califor-his, making a ton per day. On this, it is claimed he clears about \$125 a day-a neat little sum for just the succulent gooseberry.

CATCH CHICKEN THIEF.

Eph Jacobsen Taken By Patrolman Stains for Recent Thefts.

This morning Officer Stains arrested a young man named Eph Jacobson, on the charge of chickon stealing. It is alleged by the police that young Jacobson, who is 17 years of age, with companion for whom the officers ar ooking, raided the hen coop of Mrs. looking, raided the nen coop to several locasions and stoie about two dozen chickens. Stains got busy on the job this morning and landed young Jacob-son, and recovered nine live chickens, which the young man was trying to sell.

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formed at once. Two builts are inside the man's body, one going in under the armpit and penetrating the liver. That organ was declared by the phy-sleians to be almost entirely clogged up. The other bullet entered the back, below the left shoulder blade, and plowed its way down to the groin. Businders supressed an opinion that

Booked its way down to the groin. Bystanders expressed an opinion that Bobich would recover, though the doc-tors hold out no such hope. Physically he is a fine specimen of manhood, and declares that because of his strength and prowess persons inclined to jeal-ousy became his enemies and sought his undoing. ousy became his undoing.

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Instructive.

HE months of June and

the advertising field. It is there-

fore a hopeful sign to the busi-

ness public if the advertising col-

umns of the papers at this time

indicate any kind of an awakening, for there is no better trade

barometer than the newspaper

During June, the Deseret

News printed a total of 21,817 inches advertising in the daily

and 2,465 inches in the semi-

weekly, which was a substantial

gain over June, 1907. Every

There was an improvement

on all sides, the first week in

July. Last Saturday and Sun-

day's figures show the following

handsome totals of advertising:

Sunday Republican. . 1272 in.

Saturday Telegram. . 1133 in.

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perb array of city printing which

it is awarded at its own rates, without competition, as the price

of editorial support to the "Am-

erican" administration.

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columns from day to day.

July are generally among

the dullest of the year in

a right to know what influences are at work, and I am delighted that our party has taken the initiative, and when the Republican party in its con-vention, by a vote overwhichning, turn-ed down that proposition, the Demo-cratic party, by a vote that was unani-mous, endorsed it and made it one of the tenets of its faith. Now, we are going out to appeal to this awakened conscience and give to the country the assurance that if our party is entrusted with power we shall make this governwith power we shall make this govern-ment again a people's government in which the government officials will respond promptly to the sentiment of the spond promptly to the sentiment of the whole people; and our platform has given us a slogan that every one of you can echo, and that I believe that a majority of the American people will a cho "lat the nearle mile" **Comparisons**, Though Odicho "let the people rule." The conclusion of the address was echo cheered.

> BODIES OF EVERETT AND WAKELEY RECOVERED

Manila, July 11 .--- The bodies of H D. Everett, a government forester and T. R. Wakeley, a school teacher, who were murdered several weeks ago by tribesmen while on an expedition into tribesmen while on an expedition into the unexplored mountain regions of the Island of Negres, have been re-covered by Lieut. Ahern of the con-stabulary forces after a difficult and dangerous search. Lieut. Ahern tells of the finding of the bodies in the fol-lowing telegram which has been re-ceived here: "Am returning with the remains of Everett and Wakeley which we cound

"Am returning with the remains of Everett and Wakeley, which we found near their last camp in the Bayaul mountains. At first our guidea were apparently afraid to lead us into the mountains of the interior of the island along the route traveled by the two murdered men. Luckily, we at length succeeded in securing guides who were acquainted with Ayhoa, the leader of the murderers, and who took us to the last camp of Everett and Wakeley. "Ayhao, it was explained, planned the

last camp of Everett and Wakeley. "Ayhao, it was explained, planned the murder while acting as one of the na-tive guides who were conducting the two white men into the interior of the island. While gambling with the other guides, be drugged the entire party with the fumes from a plant. Ayhao and some followers then killed Everett and Wakeley and five guides. The only excuse given by Ayhao for mur-dering the party was that he felt like killing some one." Lieut. Ahern and his party found the botanical and other equipment of the other paper in the city showed a

Lieut. Ahern and his party found the botanical and other equipment of the two men and also Everett's money. All the villages and native strongholds in the mountains were abandoned upon the approach of the searching party. Lieut. Ahern stated that he endeavored to capture Ayhao, but was deserted by his guides, ran short of rations, and found the trails so bad and the rivers so swollen that he had to return with his small force. Ayhao is reported to be far in the mountains with many followers. Saturday News 2546 in. Sunday Tribune 2377 in. Sunday Herald 2248 in. The Tribune, of course, would be far followers. have fallen to third place, and

SUED FOR CRIMINAL LIBEL.

Philadelphia, July 11—Mayor John E Rayburn of this city today instituted proceedings against F. A. Vanvalken-burg, editor and president of the North American, and six members of the staff of the newspaper, charging them with criminal libel. The charges are based on avtices may accepted to the staff articles and newspaper during the last two Mars

from Berlin last night, having come through from New York with hardly a stop. She is at the home of her fa-

ther and mother, and will rest quietly all summer, spending most of her time at Erighton. She will still again for Germany about the middle of Septem-ber, as she has a number of important engagements to fill in Berlin, some of which will mean a great deal to her. Whether or not she will appear at Sait Lake before she returns it a cuestion Lake before she returns is a question

Lake before she returns is a question not yet settled. As is detailed in another part of the Saturday News, Miss Gates sang for Madame Sembrich just before sailing, and the words of praise and encourage-ment which the famous prima donna gave her work very much appreciated gave her, were very much appreciated

BEGGAR PLAYS CRUDE GAME.

J. B. O'Keefe Blisters His Arm to Appeal to Sympathetic Persons.

J. E. O'Keefe played a crude game on sympathetic persons today and landed in juil for his trouble, O'Keefe in

ed in juli for his trouble, O'Keefe is locked up charged with vagrancy, hav-ing been arrested this afternoon by Pa-trolman McCornick. O'Keefe was beg-ging on the streets, pretending to bo crippled. He had one arm in a sting and on it had a bad appearing blister. It developed that the blister was mide for begging purposes by O'Keere, plac-ing a blistering powder on his arm and appealing to the kindly nature of those who are disposed to aid sufferers.

KERN WILL STAY AT DENVER TILL MONDAY

Indianapolis, Ind., July 11.-T: Stra received here today from John A. Ke Democratic candidate for vice preside announce that he will remain at Dom-until Monday, when he will go to L coln with the members of the natio Democratic committee to call on 2 Bryan. Mr. Kern will reach Chica Bryan. Mr. Kern will reach Chica apolis Thuraday. Arrangements are ing made for his reception here.

HEARST'S PAPERS WILL NOT SUPPORT BRYAN

New York, July II.-That Win, H. Bry A is not to have the suppo of Wm. H. Hearst is indicated today to the attitude of Mr. Hearst's New You newspapers, the American and the Eye ing Journal. The two papers announ a loss of confidence on their part boo in the Democratic party and in M Bryan. MI

UNIFORM BILL OF LADING.

Washington, July 11.-A new uniform bill of lading designed as a substitute for bills now in use for the movement of miscellaneous Freight and general merchandise was today approved and its adoption recommended to the common carriers of the country and the shipping public by the interstate commerce com-mission.

mission. The new bill of lading provides two forms printed on the face side in dif-ferent colors, one for "straight" and one for order consignments. The "or-der" bill will possess a certain degree of negotiability while the "straight" bill will be non-negotiable.

BISHOP A. A. CURTIS DEAD.

Baltimore, July II.-Right Rev. Alfred Curtis, formerly Roman Catholic ishop of Wilmington, Del., and for a umber of years vicar general of Balbishop of Wilmington, Del. and for a number of years vicar general of Bai-timore, died at BL Agnest scaltarium here this morning

an interview today that he is con-vinced that the American people will

Arthur Vorys of Ohio will be here Monday to confer with Mr. Taft. John A. Stewart, president of the New York State League of Republican clubs, is here

HITCHCOCK IN WASHINGTON.

Washington, July 11.-Chalrman Frank H. Hitchcock of the Republican national committee, arrived here today from Hot Springs where he has been in conference with Judge Taft. Thus far he has made no definite plans for his sojourn in Washington which will

his sojourn in Washington which will be comparatively brief. He will close the Taft headquarters here perhaps in a few days and prob-ably open permanent headquarters of the national committee in New York. City. Arrangements are now being made for the headquarters in New

SKETCH OF DEMOCRATIC VICE PRESIDENTIAL NOMINEE

John Worth Kern was born on Dec. 20, 1849, at the viliage of Alto, Howard county, Indiana. His father, Dr. Ja-cob W. Kern, was a Virginian by birth, who removed to Shelby county, Indi-ana, in 1836, and lived there until 1816, when he moved into the new northern country, John Kern's mother was Nancy Liggets. In 1854 when John was five years old.

country, John Kern's mother was Nancy Liggets. In 1854 when John was five years old, the family removed to Warren county. Jowa. From the time he went to lowa until he was 15 years old he did not see a railroad train. The family moved back to Howard county, Indiana. in 1864. In the early sixtles, while still in Iowa Mrs. Kern died. Two children were left, John and his sister, who is now Mrs. Isaac Engel of Daleville, Va. John Kern was educated in the dis-trict schools and continued his educa-tion by attending the Indiana normal school of Kokomo, Ind., riding horse-back 10 miles each way every day. Later he tanght school near Alto. He earned money to enter Michigan uni-versity at Ann Arbor, graduating from the law department of that university in 1869. He immediately began prac-tising in Kokomo, Ind. He was "Grafted" when he was 21 years old to make the race for the legislature in the Republican county of Howard, but was defeated. He was chosen elty attorney of Kokomo for six terms over Republican aspirants. In 1854 he was elected reporter of the su-preme court.

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Since then indianapolis has been his home, where he has practised law. He has worked in every campaign, served the county in the legislature and was the leader of his party in the state sas-ate. He was city attorney under lie last two administrations of Mayor Thomas Taggart, from October, 187, to October, 1901. In 1960 he was nom-inated for governor, but was defeated. Before the St. Louis convention of four years ago Mr. Kern's name had been prominently mentioned among the vice prominently mentioned among the vice

prominently mentioned among the vice presidential possibilities. Mr. Kern has been president of the Commercial club, and has always been conspicuous in all state and civic movements. Mrs. Kern is prominent in the social and literary affairs of the city. Miss Julia Kern, their daughter, is well known socially. There are two other children-John W. Kern, Jr., aged a and William H. Kern, who is how 9, and William H. Kerp, who is now