Your Store is Always a Little Too Full Of the Goods You Have Omitted to Advertise.

DECISIVE MOMENT

Kuroki is Pushing Kuropatkin

Very Hard and is About to

Turn His Flank.

CLOOM IN RUSSIAN WAR OFFICE

Stakelberg's Forces Have Been Com-

pelled to Fall Eack to Hai

OKU MAY CUT OFF HIS RETREAT.

la Artillery Duel on July 31 Russian

Batteries on the Left Flank Fired

St. Petersburg, Aug. 2 .- All the milli-

tary critics this morning take the view

that the decisive moment of the cam-

paign has arrived. The army organ

says that Gen. Kuroki prepared for

his advance by drawing his forces,

which were scattered over a front of

40 miles. The paper says it is evident

that a large Japanese force is working

Lino Yang.

4.842 Shots in Four Hours.

Cheng.

DESERET EVENING NEWS.

Possibly Your Advertisements Are Al-ready GOOD Enough-But the Chances Are Ten to One That They Are Not Yet BIG Enough.

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HAS ARRIVED

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1904. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

Yangze Pass-Kuropatkin Reports That the Japanese Occu-

pied Ihauven, East of Liao Yang.

actions fought at Yushulikzu and the Yangze pass.

pass, but are holding their positions on the Saimatsza road.

plosion of a shell.

of Liao Yang

Strikers in Carbon county are "dy-

ing hard," and in their last throes are

apparently adopting the tactics that

were so much in vogue in Colorado be-

According to advices received by

General Manager H. G. Williams of

the Utah Fuel company last night from

the coal camps, several dastardly out-

The most recent occurred on Sunday

in the foothills outside Sunnyside, when

one of the miners was out looking for

jackrabbits. While walking peace-

ably along through the brush, he was

Her Position in the

Case

pounced upon by three Italians who I

THE MALACCA.

fore the advent of martial law.

rages have occurred of late.

RELEASE OF

Tokio, Aug. 2 (noon) .- After two days' fighting Gen. Kuroki has defeated the Russian forces in two separate

The Yangze pass is situated 30 miles east of Liao Yang. The Russian army engaged there is generally

Yushulikzu is possibly a village near Simoupheng, 15 miles south-southeast of Hai Cheng, at the juncture of

St. Petersburg, Aug. 2, 6:20 p. m .- It is officially announced that the Russians have fallen back from Yangze

St. Petersburg, Aug. 2, 2:05 p. m .- Gen. Kuropatkin reports that the Japanese have occupied Ihauven, east

t and a second and a second second

Scofield Strikers Again On Rampage.

Fire Forty Shots at the Guards and Commit Numerous Outrages-Reported That

known as the eastern army and was commanded by the late Lieut. Gen. Count Keller, who was killed by the ex-

the Feng Wang Cheng-Siuyenx roads, where the Russian forces have apparently sustained a defeat.

FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR

WHAT PEERY SAYS OF JUDGE PARKER.

Utah Democratic National Committeeman Talks of His Visit To Rosemount.

HE DRAWS A WORD PICTURE.

Parker's Personality Such as to Impress Every Man Who Meets Him, Even

For the First Time.

HOME LIFE TYPICALLY AMERICAN.

For Battle.

Her Son at West Point. Democracy Never So Hopeful in Years And Never So Ably Equipped

- Her Son at West Point. West Point, N, Y., Aug. 2.-Mrs. Nelson A. Miles died here last night of heart disease. She and Gen, Miles had been vis-iting their son, Sherman, who is a student at the militury academy. Gen, Miles was not present at the time of his wife's death, he having gone out of town yes-terday. He returned today. Mrs. Miles was 62 years old. She made a number of calls yesterday and appar-ently was in her usual health. Mrs. Miles was the daughter of Judge Charles Sherman and a niece of the late Senator John Sherman of Ohlo, and Gen. W. T. Sherman,

terday afternoon in full view of hun-

The was caught by the floor of the elevator as it ascended, carried to the celling and thrown against it with ter-rific force, and her limp body fell on the floor. Doctors who were summoned could not restore her to consciousness and she died within 20 minutes.

DIAMOND SPECIAL HOLD-UP.

Robbers Probably Got Less Than

A Thousand Dollars.

A Infousant Donarts. St. Louis, Aug. 2.-It was learned today after the arrival of the Diamond special on the Illinois Central road, from Chica-go that the robbers who held it up ob-tained probably less than 51,000, and a number of watches from the passengers. William Toolan of Lansing, Mich., and Leonard Christmas of Ontario, Canada, who were beaten on their heads, were able to walk from the train, but Toolan was in a dazed condition. The injured were in the care of Dr. H. C. Fairbrother, of East St. Louis, one of the company's physicians, who boarded the train at Har-vey, Ill.

MRS. N. A. MILES DEAD.

Expires Suddenly While Visiting

VON PLEHVE'S SUCCESSOR.

Probabilities Are That it Will Be Gen. Koutaissoff.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 2.-The emperor today received in audience Gen. Count Koutalssoff, military governor of Irk-utsk, Siberia, which lends support to the rumors that Count Koutaissoff will succeed the late Von Plehve as minister of the interior,

Gen. Koutaissoff is of a good family from the Trans-Caucausus district of Russia, about 45 years of age and has served for several years in the military department of Siberia. He is a senator, or member of the highest court in Russia, and about a year ago was appoint-ed governor-general of Irkutsk and proved a very efficient administrative officer, greatly improving the sanitary conditions and driving out the unruly classes. He is a man of arbitrary nethods.

Relations With Russia Pleasant. St. Petersburg, Aug. 2 .- The fact that United States offered to assist in the protection of the Kommander is-lands sealing grounds during the war,

He Was a Famous Stage Driver

hardt, aged 76, the famous pioneer stage driver, who received the nick-name "Curly Bill" from Mark Twain during the palmy days of Virginia City, Nev., has just died from heart failure. In the palmy days of the Comstock when such men as John Mackhy,James when such men as John Mackay, James G. Fair and others were laying the foundations of their fortunes, there was no more widely known "whip" than "Curly Bill." Before the Central Pa-cific was built he drove stage coaches for the California Stage company be-tween Sacramento and Nevada City, Cal. Beng ard Carson and Vigrinia

A. A. Allen, general manager of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas, made the following statement tonight: "Although the strike involves about 450 of our operators, it will not the up the system. We will continue to run trains although perhaps the regular schedules will not be maintained in the immediate future." Dalas, Tex., July 1.-Members of the O. R. T. in Dalas quit work this afternoon at 4 o'clock in obelince to an order for a strike of all telegraphers

ferred to the president of the telegraph-ers' organization, and last March the men took a vote on the question of a strike.

employed on the Missouri, Kansas & Texas system. The number of men en-gaged in the strike could not be ascer-tained. At the office of Supt. McDowell it was stated that no interruption in service was anticipated. The order for the strike seems to have been un-expected by O. R. T. men. The wage schedule is said to be one subject of diagreement and pay for overtime and

All telegraph operators on the "Katy" system in Indian Territory went on a strike this afternoon for an increase in wages. At Muskogee, Dur-rant, Atoka and Denison non-union men were waiting to take their places and other operators are being hurried to stations along the line. Trains are

"The strike of the operators of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas system is due," according to Deputy President Glover, "to the refusal of a demand for

Glover, "to the refusal of a demand for an increase of wages amounting to about 10 per cent, and several other de-mands affecting the promotion and government of operators. A grievance committee had the matter in charge, but was not able to effect a settle-ment. It was then referred to the provident when the provident to the president, who was also unable to ef-fect a settlement. A referendum vote Fect a settlement. A referendum vote was then taken on the proposition to strike and about 90 per cent of the op-perators voted in favor of supporting the demands by a strike." Waco, Tex., Aug. 2.—Many small sta-tions on the Missouri, Kansas & Texas, where operators act as agents, have been closed. The management of the railroad claim to be running trains

along the Saimatsze-Lino Yang line, It expresses doubt, however, as to which force of the enemy will push home and whether it is Kuroki's intention to try to flank Kuropatkin north and south of train orders. All trains left here on time today. The local strike leaders say they are satisfied with the situa-The Russ says: "The decisive moment has arrived, but judging from the

latest reports the Russians have retained their positions and this time it will not be an order to retreat."

WAR OFFICE GLOOMY.

WAR OFFICE GROOM'T. St. Petersburg, Aug. 2, 1:52 p. m.— The feeling at the war office here was distinctly gloomy this morning. No official telegrams had been received by the general staff from Gen. Kuropat-kia, who was communicating direct with the emporor, but from private sources at the front it already was ap-parent that Simoucheng, 15 miles south-southeast of Hai Cheng, at the juncture of the Feng Wang Cheng-Suyen roads, ef the Feng Wang Cheng-Sluyen roads, had been lost, Gen. Stakelberg's out-pests having fallen back to Hai Cheng, posts having fallen back to Hai Cheng. No word was received enabling the staff to either confirm on deny the reported capture of the late Gen. Count Keller's position at Ikahavuen, east of Liao Yang, and Yangze pass, 30 miles east of Liao Yang, but heavy fighting con-muss on both the southern and east-ern fronts, the object of the Japanese in the set being to flank Gen. Keller's en fronts, the object of the Japanese in fronts, the object of the Japanese in the east being to flank Gen. Kellec's corps from the south and north, which is easily possible. The program of the enveloping movement may have forced the corps to refire to Liandiansian, which is the next position in the direc-tion of Liao Yang. Official dispatches detailing the engagement are hardly expected until this evening. The failure of the garrison at Simou-being to retreat along the northern read has been due to the presence of the Japanese column flanking the late the Japanese column flanking the late Gen. Keller's corps from the south. In view of the inability of the Russians to hold Simoucheng it is considered unlikely that Gens. Zaraoubaieff and baselog will attempt to offer stub-born resistance at Hai Cheng. It is possible that they are already retiring of Aushanshan, (also written Ants-chantschan), half way between Hai chantschan), half way between Hai Cheng and Liao Yang, as indicated in these dispatches last night. There is reason to believe that two of Oku's divisions are advancing from Newchwang on Gen. Stakelberg's retreat, but this movement is not likely to succeed on account of Stakelberg's ability to re-tire northward on Anshanshan.

KUROPATKIN HAS BEEN DEFEATED It has Been Officially Announced That the Russians Have Fallen Back From

shorter hours are other matters which require adjustment. The promotion ac-cording to senority of telegraphers to be station agants is also demanded by the strikers.

railroad claim to be running trains practically on schedule time, using long distance telephones in transmitting

PRIVATE LIGHTING PLANT. J. D. Rockefeller Finds it too

Expensive for His Purse.

Tarrytown, N. Y., Aug. 2.-After spendding \$10,000 and considerable time in experimenting, John D. Rockefeller has decided that, so far as he is concerned, the operation of a private elec-tric lighting plant is a failure, and he signed the contract with the local lighting company to light his estate at Pocantleo hills.

As soon as the new service is begun the private plant will be for sale at a the private plant will be lor sale at a bargain price. It requires about 800 large incandescent lambs to light the mansion grounds and private park and they will be installed at once. The pri-vate plant was put in a year ago. The dynamos were set up in one end of the

harn. After operating it a short time Mr. Rockefeiler discovered that the new system was costing more than the elec-tricity formerly supplied by the lighting company. There was also the constant language thereing the herns, which cost Russia Issues Statement Defining | They Are Persuaded to Give Up | It Gave Judge Parker a Chance to

armed with a pick, which he drove into the prostrate miner as he lay on the ground, inflicting a fearful wound in the groin. The man, it is said, will surely die. No names are forthcoming in the dispatch. "Doc" Shores, the Utah Fuel

company secret service agent, is now at Sunnyside investigating the crime; and in conjunction with Sheriff Wilcox will endeavor to arrest the perpetrators. of the outrage and bring them to justice.

MEET STRIKERS.

Their Intention to Become

Strike Breakers.

WHEN GREEKS

strikers remaining in the district, but those there are said to be decidedly ugly and decline to leave Carbon coun-

Continue Work on His Noti-

fication Speech.

IA RAINY DAY

and Russia's acceptance of the offer, which was only published in the Rus-sian papers this morning, is comment-ed upon as showing the pletsant rela-tions existing between the two govern-ments. UP AT ESOPUS,

"CURLY BILL" DEAD.



D. H. Peery, Democratic national committeeman from Utah, returned this morning from his trip to New York, where he assisted in the election of Tom

Taggart of Indiana as chairman of the national committee. During his trip Mr. Peery visited Rosemount, the home of Judge Parker, and met the presidential candidate's family.

"I was never more cordially received," said he, "than by Judge Parker, I consider him an ideal type of American manhood. Broad of shoulder, posessing a smile that wins every person who comes in contact with him, menifest at first glance, a sound brain and a keen perception, he is a greater favorite with those who have met him than any presidential candidate, I believe, in 20 years. Newspapermen who were against him told me in New York that they consider Parker a hypnotist, All of them seem to be Parker men. Parker has a red moustache. His hair is linged with gray. He is magnetic to a wonderful degree, and his personality is ong that will impress every person who meets him. I was fortunate in securing from Taggart one of two pic-tures of Judge Parker, Efe zize, that have recently been taker, and they will hang in the rooms of the Young Men's Democratic club. I have also received pictures from Ure Woodson, the secretary of the national commit-tec; Joe Bailey of Texas and reveral others who are of national fame. "Judge Parker's home life is typically American. He is modest, his wife and his daughtor are modest. They live as happfly as any family in the universe, and all of them are extremely averse to any ontward, worldly display. They are idolized by the people of their coun-ty, who believe, to a man, that no pow-All of them seem to be Parker men,

ty, who believe, to a man, that no powpresident. I do not come back

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Mr. Williams also reports a serious ' ty.

As interesting detail evidencing the fereness of the artillery duel south of Hai Cheng July 31, is the fact that the Eussian batterles on the left flank fired 4,42 shots in four hours.

KUROKI'S ATTACK.

Washington, Aug. 2.—The Japanese legation has received the following ca-blegram from the foreign office at To-

blegrain from the foreign office at To-kb, dated today: "Gen. Kuroki reports that at day-brak of Jaly 31 our army commenced Graulons for attacking the enemy oc-cupying Yushulinizu (four miles west of Hsi Hoyen) and Yang Tzuling (six miles west of Mo Tien Ling), both pices situated about 25 miles from Lao Yang. The enemy at Yushulinizu consisted of two divisions with cor-responding artillery. The attacking operations were carried out as pre-ar-minged and by sunset we defeated both wings of the enemy, but owing to their wings of the enemy, but owing to their large force and strong positions we were unable to dislodge them entirely. Wre unable to dislodge them entirely. At daybreak of Ang, I we resumed, the attack and succeeded in expelling the enemy at noon, and pursued them four miles in the westward direction. The enemy fiel toward Anpinv. The hemsy at Yangszeling consisted of two and a hait divisions, with four batteries of artillery. The attacking operations there also progressed successfully and by sunset we curried the enemy's prin-tipal positions but a portion of them effered the stoutest resistance and we had to bivouack the night in battle formation. At daybreak of Aug. I we resumed the attack and at 8 a. m., all heights fell into our hands. The enemy fiel toward Tanghoyen. The casualities are under investigation. We captured some field guns, but de-tails still unknown. In this engagement the attacking forces were at a dis-divantage. firstly on

the attacking forces were at a dis-advantage, firstly on account of the Meepness of the ground, and secondly, on account of the lack of suitable posi-lions for our artillery, while the heat was over 100 degree fahrenheit.

450 TELEGRAPHERS.

Employed by the M. K. & T. Ry.

Go on Strike. Louis, Aug. 1 .- In response to

danger of burning the barns, which cos about \$200,000.

IN LONDON SOCI An American Visitor

It for Ten Guineas a London, Aug. 2 .--- The Dai lishes an amusing letter, sig lishes an amusing letter, sig ican Visitor," relating how advertisement in a Londo per for the sum of 10 guin the writer is being entert dowager countess for the and Cowes seasons. The includes introductions to on condition that the w American clothes and Amer He says he has numerous s from titled people in resp advertisement. The Daily Mail says it pos

mentary evidence of the gen the statements.

SERIOUS DISORDERS A PATED AT PORT A

Port au Prince, Hayti, A most serious disorders are here. The population is very cited by the continued rise in of all merchandise, and a band today made an attempt to pilis trai market and the shops in th Other troops and police immedi-vened and established orde stores in Port- au Prince, he now closed. During the day a number were stoned in the streets, to were wounded and their stalls ing the central market, were do soldlers.

oldiers. Mr. Powell, the American p nformed. President Nord gagements entered into with informed. rairoad from Port au Princ terior, being an American ent be protected by the Haytien and enabled to continue in o

THEO. ROOSEVEL

He Takes Charge of a House at World's I

House at World's F St. Louis, Aug. 2.—The first of Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., m tem of the Inside Inn, at the w was to discharge his secretary, Russell, for refusing to obey of meth ceremony and before in mental heads of the hotel the of President Roosevelt today a position of manager of the Insi ferred upon him by Mr. Watol Roosevelt will hold this post hours. Kermit Roosevelt wai sistant manager, and the to were appointed secretaries. In reply to Mr. Watcham, w ed him with the key to the desk, young Roosevelt said: "T thank you for this hone that I cannot do as well as you keep this large hotel so neat is beyond me."

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House of Lords Decision **Creates** Consternat

St. Louis, Aug. 1.—In response to a third order of Railway Telegraphers, with the drops of Railway Telegraphers, with the house of lords today has produced to the thouse of the the house of lords today has a produced to the strike affects the main.
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Gets Into a Week.	SHE RELINQUISHES NO RIGHTS.	PACKERS HAVE SOME TROUBLE	HE STILL
dly Mail pub- gned "Amer- v through an	Reason Was, Official Statement of	Ask For and Given Police Protection	Refuses to Co
through an ion newspa-	British Government That He Was	-Donnelly Says Strikers	ilas Ac
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arrangement titled people	St Detershung Aug 2 The text of		li (den e e e
rican accent.	St. Petersburg, Aug. 2The text of the Russian government's statement	Chicago, Aug. 2 Difficulty was ex- perienced today by the packers' em-	Esopus, N. and practical
similar offers ponse to his	regarding the release of the British	ployment agents in bringing strike-	the procession
ssesses docu-	steamer Malacca, seized on the Red sea by the Russian volunteer fleet	breakers into the stockyards. Twelve Greeks who had come from Milwaukee	Parker an un
enuineness of	steamer St. Petersburg, is as follows:	were captured by a crowd of strike	to work on his be delivered a
	"From the beginning of the Russo-	pickets and were taken to union head-	formal notific
ANTICI-	Japanese war the in a strial government took measures to present the transpor-	quarters and dissuaded from working. The packers had better success with a	next week. The rumor
U PRINCE.	tation of contraband of war to Japan	special train bearing 145 men and wo-	body of Brook
	by vessels of neutral countries. In the regulations sanctioned by the emperor	men strike-breakers, chiefly negroes	the national
Aug. 2The anticipated	Feb. 14, 1904, which Russla proposed to	and Italians. These were switched di- rectly into the stockyards and unloaded	important per much attenti
in the prices	follow during the war, a list was given	at the doors of the various packing	Parker refuse
nd of soldiers liage the cen-	of articles regarded by us as contra- band. It was also declared that the	houses. A short time previous 100 strike-breakers quit or were discharged	upon the repe
that vicinity.	military and maritime guthorities would reserve to themselves the right	for incompetency,	be well found portant chang
der. All the however, are	of rigidly executing the decisions con- tained in the regulations for naval	The receipts of livestock today were much lighter than yesterday.	necessary by selection of M
er of Syrians	prizes, sanctioned by the emperor March 27, 1895, and in the instructions	The packers today asked and were given police protection for three of their	will be annour Important
two of them lls, surround- destroyed by	confirmed by the council of the admir-	distributing plants, which were sur- rounded by union pickets who turned	including the
ministor, has	alty Sept. 20, 1900, regarding the pro- cedure for stopping, visiting and selzing	back all the retail butchers with wag- ons after supplies of meat.	executive con today or tom
that all en-	as well as for the carrying off and de- livering over the vessels and cargoes	The first eviction resulting from the stockyards strike was made today. A	where Chairma tend the Indi
and that the ce to the in-	seized. The volunteer fleet vessels St. Petersburg and Smolensk having re-	crowd of strike sympathizers stoned	tion. It is sa most constant
terprise, must	ceived a special commission, the term of which has now expired, in proceed-	two constables who put Mrs. Mary An- derson out of her house for non-pay-	Judge Parker, It is still be
operation.	ing to their destinations acted in ac-	a striker, had left Chicago in search	E. Sheehan v
T JR.	cordance with the above decisions and while passing through the Red sea	of work. The wife was ill in bed when carried out with her furniture. The	executive con nance commit
an Eating	stopped and visited all suspected ves- sels encountered in those waters. It	pollos stopped the stone throwing. Be- fore their arrival, however, the crowd	New York city
Fair.	was under these conditions that the commander of the St. Petersburg	had wrecked the cottage from which	he is combining business with
t official act	stopped among others the British steamer Malacca, the captain of which	the woman had been evicted. Two new commissary stores were op-	the affairs of t cluding the s
manager pro world's fair, ry, Alexander	refused to show his ship's papers relat-	ened by the strikers today. Crowds surrounded both places, securing the	headquarters.
orders. With the depart-	ing to the cargo, a refusal which led to the seizure of the vessel and the de-	apportionment of food, DONNELLY ADDRESSES STRIKERS	day to confirm accepted the
he eldest son accepted the	cision to send her teo Libau, with the view to throwing light on the matter.	St. Joseph, Mo., Aug. 2 Michael Don-	Mack, the nati
cham. Young	Nevertheless, in view of the official statement of the British government,	nelly, president of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters & Butchers' Workmen of	er, his guest a on New York
sition for 24 as made as-	acting in agreement with the British government, decided that a fresh visit	America, addressed the striking pack- ing house employes in South St. Joseph	is reason, how might make su
two cousins	should be paid to the selzed vessel at	today. Donnelly said the strikers would	ylolating the
who present- ne manager's	the nearest port on its route in the presence of the British consul. The vis-	win in the battle with the packers, and that they are becoming stronger all	has based hi make any spe
nor, but fear	it occurred at Algiers. The British consul-general officially certified that	the time. In obedience to an order of the federal court the strikers have	The new ra improvements
as you. How so clean and	the military stores on board continued to be the property of the British gov-	withdrawn all plekets and non-union workmen enter the plants here at will,	the West Show
그는 영화	ernment, and that the rest of her cargo was not contraband of war. Taking this	Ponnelly will go to Kansas City to- night.	keepers and re
URCH.	attestation into consideration, the im-	the second se	make Aug. 10 history of Esc
n In Case	perial government decided to liberate the cargo and vessel. This decision	West Virginia Democrats.	for decorative
tion.	must not, however, be interpreted as a renunciation by the imperial govern-	Parkersburg, W. Va., Aug. 2The Democratic state convention meets here	WILLE
ent delivered has produced	ment of its intention to dispatch cruis- ers and warships in general to prevent	tomorrow for the nomination of a state ticket. The preliminary meetings, as	San Francis
nd as a re-	the carrying of contraband of our enemy'.'	well as conferences, were held today,	been received
of the Free	and the second se	and they indicate that Former Senator Henry G. Davis will be the guiding	Twenty-eighth posts with the
of the Free United Pres-	THE KNIGHT COMMANDER.	spirit. Previous to his nomination at St. Louis for the vice-presidency it was	now in the dep The Twenty-e
ouse of lords	Was Sunk Because She Was	conceded that Davis would be the can- didate for governor in the usual contest	cantonment at proceed to For
o the whole The courts	Short of Coal.	that the party expects to make this year to carry West Virginia. Senator	is the presen Twenty-first.
ouse of lords ed that judg-	St. Petersburg. Aug. 2The Associated Press dispatch from Vladivostok brought	Davis is giving personal attention to	come to San F

Press dispatch from Vladivostok brought the first reason for the sinking of the steamer Knight Commander, which was that she was so short of coal she could not be sent to Vladivostok. It also con-tained the announcement that a German steamer had been sunk for the same rea-son, but gave no clue to the identity of the latter vessel.

upon the occasion of his leation on Wednesday of

the convention. C. Wood Dally, the attorney of the Davis interests at Elkins, W. Va., and William H. Thompson, of W. Va., and Wildam H. Inompson, of Huntington, are both mentioned as Da-vis men for governor. The convention is being made a general ratification of the nomination for the vice presidency. Killed in an Elevalor. New York, Aug. 2.—Mrs. Elia S. Betts of Manhattan was killed by an eleva-tor in a Brooklyn department store yes-

CONTINUES SILENT. Confirm Report That He ccepted Norman E. ick's Invitation. Y., Aug. 2-A rainy day To Intervene in Packers' Strike. illy complete cessation in on of visitors gave Judge nbroken morning in which ils speech of acceptance to

To Intervene in Packers' Strike. Denver, Aug. 2.—The News today says: A movement to intervene in the great packers' strike in the east will result from a meeting of live stock men from all over the west, which begins in this city tomorrow morning. Stock growers from practically every state west of the Missouri river will be in Denver, and, as these men have suffer-ed as much as anyone from the strike, because of a lack of demand for their cattle, they will start a campaign, as the independent party, to secure an im-mediat: settlement of the strike, Back-ed up as they will be by the presence of governors of at least six states, of-ficers of the National Live Stock asso-ciation and several officials of the fedthat George Foster Peaklyn would be treasurer of committee was the only political topic attracting tion here today. Judge ed to comment in any way port, but it is believed to clation and several officials of the fed-eral government, they hope to bring both sides into a conference, secure an ded, and unless some imge in the situation is made y later developments, the Mr. Peabody as treasurer anced within 24 hours. agreement to restore conditions to their normal level in all the stockyards and meat centers of the mation. The stock men have been called to meet federal officials and to discuss

political announcements, personnel of the national mmlittee, are looked for norrow from Indianapolis, nan Taggart remains to at-diana Democratic conven-said here that he is in alint communication

Killed by Fire Extinguisher. Jersey City, N. J., Aug. 2.—Joseph Champbell, a member of the company attached to No. 3 fire truck was killed last night by the explosion of a fire extinguisher which he had taken off the truck to use at a fire. It is supposed that in taking the ex-tinguisher from the truck he shoved together the acid and carbonate of soda it contained and thus produced com-bustion, the force of which blew out the bottom of the cylinder. This, it is said, was defective, and in place of hav-ing an entirely new bottom put in the damaged part had been soldered and was thus unfit to stand the strain put on it. elleved here that William will be chairman of the ommittee, and that the fi-litee will be amalgamated Mr. Sheehan remains in ity, where it is understood ing attention to his legal h a close co-operation in the national committee inselection of new eastern Judge Parker refused tos. Judge Parker refused to-trm the report that he had e invitation of Norman E. ational committeeman from tate to be, with Mrs. Park-at the St. Louis exposition k state day. Oct. 4. There owever, to believe that he such a trip as this without e principle upon which he principle upon which he ech making tour.

allway station and other s at Esopus being made by ore rallway, will be com-Plainfield, N. J., Aug. 2.-With on-foot held firmly as if in a vice, Georg-Hardie, 23 years old, of Elizabeth, N. J. hung head downward between two coa the notification. Store-residents are preparing to be the greatest day in the sopus. A large supply of flags has been procured purposes. purposes,

Exchange Posts.

sco, Aug. 2, Orders have d at the Presidio for the th Infantry to exchange he Twenty-first, which is epartment of the Missouri, eighth will leave present at the Presidio Oct. 1 and ort Snolling. Miss. which Snelling, Minn., which headquarters of the The Twenty-first will Francisco about the same time.

Killed in an Elevalor.

house for a week.

president. I do not come back with the assertion that Judge Parker's elec-tion is a 'cinch.' I do not claim posi-tively that the judge will entry New York. But this much I do say: That since the nomination of Grover Cleve-land for a second term, the Democracy of New York has never fell so con-fident as at present, and the Demo-crativ party, nationally, was never to perfectly equipped for a battle." Mr. Peery brought to Democrats tho announcement that in addition to Sen-ator Joe Balley of Texas, the campaign speakers in Utah this fall will include Gov. Newton C. Blanchard of Lodisi-ana, a renowned crator. Cal., Reno and Carson and Virginia City, Nev. He was a side partner of Hank Monk, another driver made famous by Mark Twain and Horace Gree-

POLITICAL POINTERS.

Jesse M. Smith, who has been talked Jesse M. Smith, who has been taken of for a gubernatorial nomination of the Republican ticket, has gone to Den-ver, to appear, with other sheep and cattle men, before the government com-mission appointed to recommend legis-lation with regard to the use of ranges by attochmen the furger ranges as afby stockmen, the forest ranges as af-fecting the ranging of live stock on the same, and a change of the railroad land system whereby the checkerhoard ar-rangement that has obtained so long. will be done away with. Other and kindred topics will be brought up also for discussion.

Sepator Clark of Wyoming made a flying trip to Salt Lake, arriving late yesterday afternoon and departing car-ly this morning. The senator was not ly this morning. The senator was not here on political business, according to his friends.

The young women who have been designated as members of the recep-tion committee for Parker day (Thurs-day) at Saltair, are requested to call at the beadquarters of the Young Mens Democratic club tomorrow and receive their official badress their official badges.

Parker badges may be had at Saltair. Five thousand were received yesterday by the committeee.

Members of the Utah delegation to the convention at St. Louis have received telegrums today to the effect that Hen-ry G. Davis, the vice presidential nomi-nee, will be formally notified of his nomination on August 17.

Officer Joseph S. Barlow has definitely announced himself a candidate for the Democratic nomination for sheriff. Friends of Captain John Burbidge would like to give the police depart-ment further opportunity by forcing him to run for the same nomination.

The Democratic state and county committees have been called together for Thursday, "Parker day," at it a. m., to fix the time and place of holding their conventions. Both meetings will be at headquarters in the Atlas block.

FRANCE AND VENEZUELA.

There Has Been no Rupture of Their Relations.

Paris, Aug. 2.—The French foreign of-fice denies the report circulated in the United States yesterday of a rupture of relations between France and Venezuela.

Napa Packing Plant Burned.

Napa, Cal., Aug. 2.—The plant of the Napa Valley Packing company at this place has been destroyed by fire. The loss probably will amount to \$150,006. The property was insured for \$75,009.

"Royal Tourist" at Cleveland.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 2.-The car "Royal Tourist" was the first of the automobiles, making the run from New York to St. Louis, to arrive here from Erie today. The Royal Tourist made the run from Erie in six hours and ten

hung head downward between two coal cars of a train on the Central railroad of New Jersey while it traveled a dis-tance of 10 miles. He was struck re-pentedly by projections rising above the track level, but was powerless to extricate himself until the train reached Fanwood station. He was found there by a brakeman, his head torn and his chest cut in a dozen places. After boarding the train at Elizabeth, Hardle was joited from his seat and in falling cuught his foot in the coupling which sived him from being ground to places. He will recover.

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Killed by Fire Extinguisher.

The fragments that streak Campbell broke three ribs on his left side, blew away the left side of his face and frac-tured his skuli. He was taken at once to the hospital where he died.

A Most Perilous Ride.

Consuela Has a Fall. London, Aug. 2.—Consuela, Duchess of Mariborough, formerly Miss Vander-bilt, was thrown from a horse yester-day evening at Blenhelm park and considerably bruised and shaken. She was taken to the palace in a motor car and probably will be confined to the house for a week